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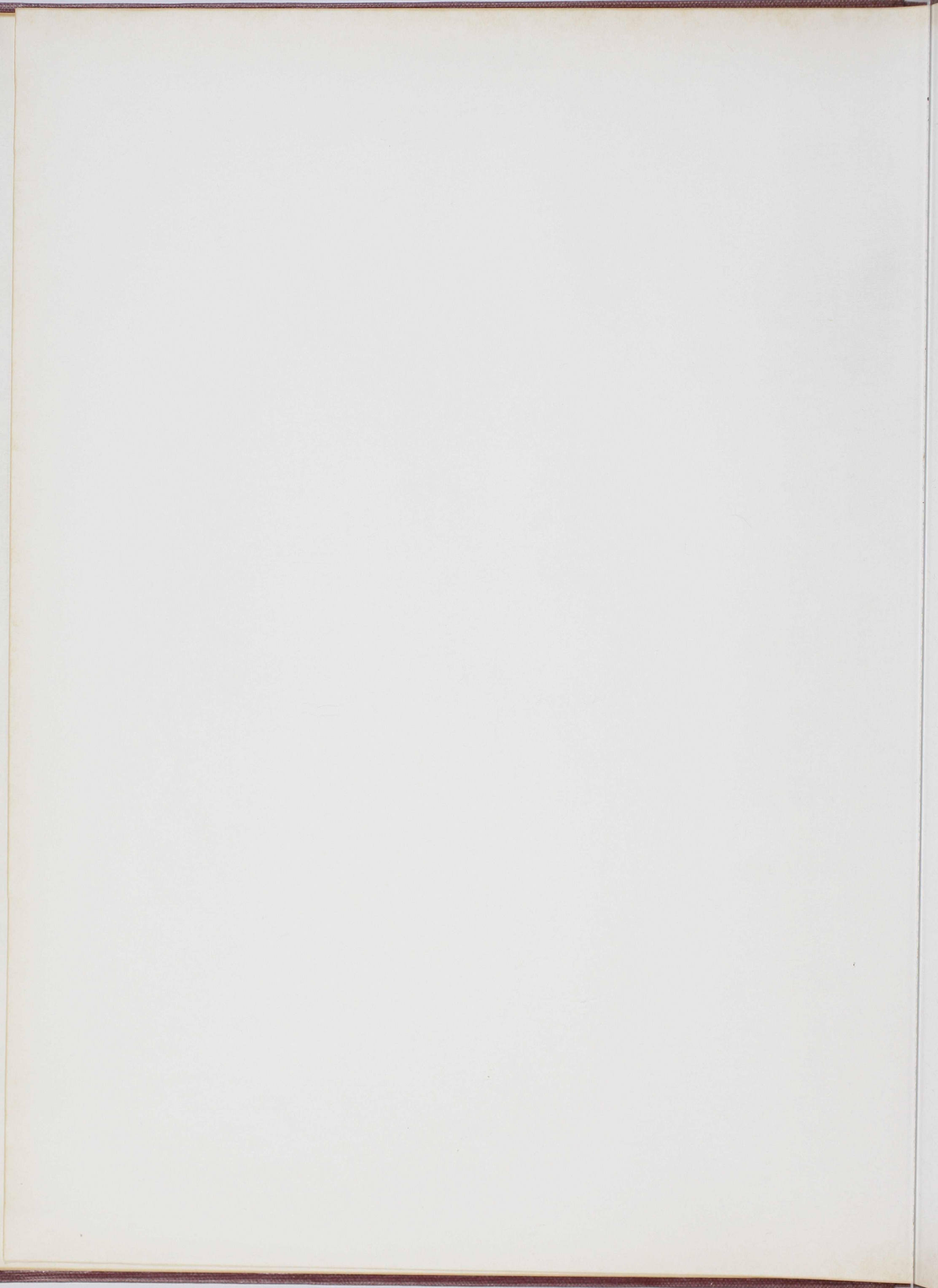
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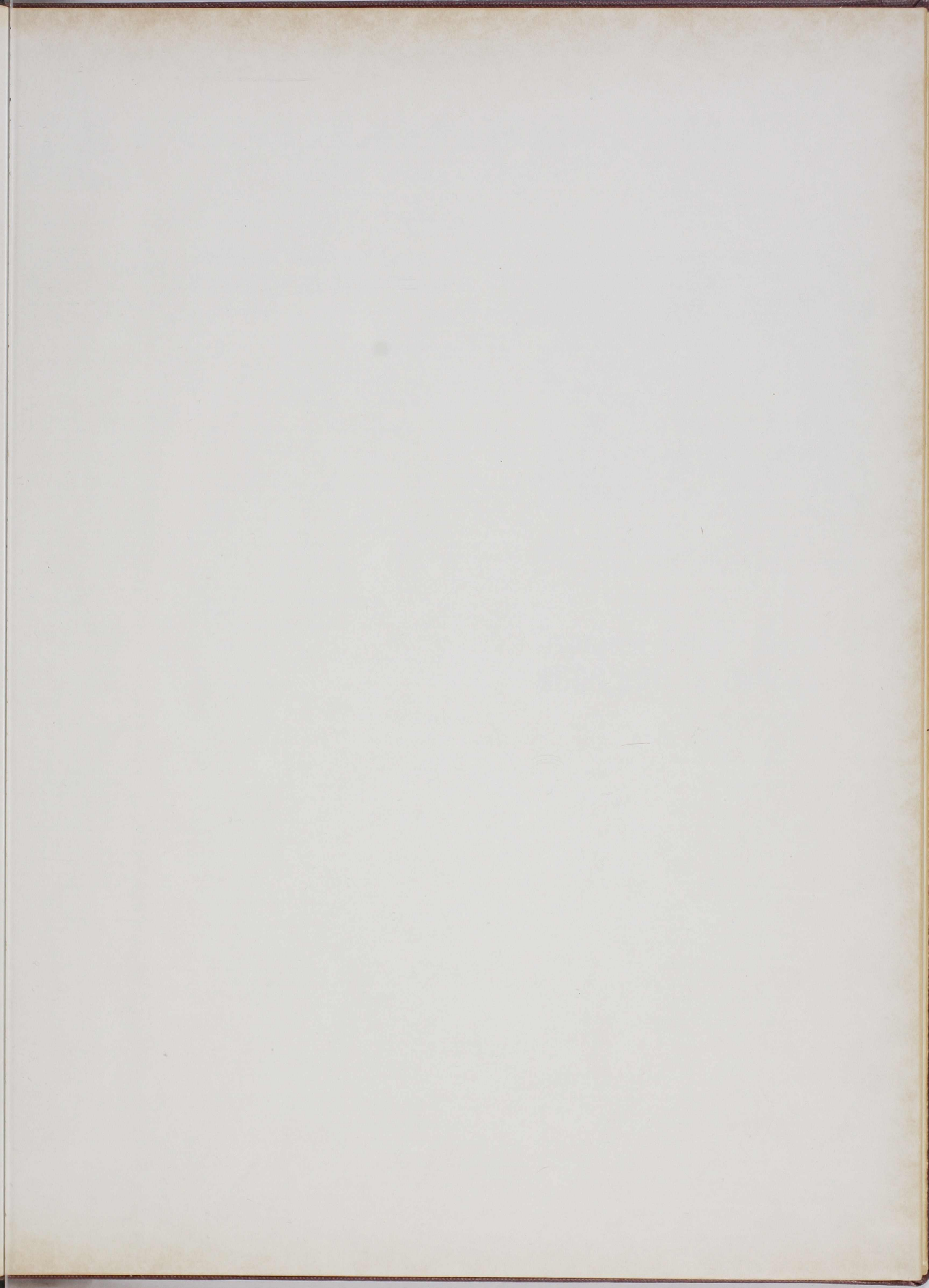
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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 1

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, September 20, 1968

## Centenary Gets Catering Service

Catering Management, Inc., of Columbia, Missouri, has contracted to manage the SUB and Cafeteria at Centenary. Mr. Williams, an employee of the catering service, replaced Mrs. Hazzard as Food Service Director.

Catering Management, Inc., manages food services at thirteen other colleges and one hospital. The company contracts the jobs on a per student per day basis. The company dietician writes the menus for all the food services, but the local managers are free to vary the menus to fit the tastes of the people they serve and the local price situation. Labor is hired and food is purchased locally.

Mr. Williams thinks the company can offer better food service than the college can provide independently because of the professional help available through Catering Management, Inc. The company has a chef, a dietician, and a supervisor who act as traveling trouble-shooters for the entire organization. They can be called in by a local manager to isolate and solve a problem.

The contract with the catering service includes a provision for a student committee to consult with the Food Service Director concerning student's likes and dislikes and anything else related to food service. Although Mr. Williams realizes that he cannot completely satisfy all of the 682 students who are supposed to be eating in the cafeteria, he says that the new food service hopes to satisfy a majority of the students.

Before coming to Centenary Mr. Williams worked nine months as a traveling supervisor for Catering Management, Inc. Before that, he operated Holiday Inns in Oklahoma, Illinois, and Iowa for Aristo Foods, and managed a commercial cafeteria in Kansas City for Price Candy Company. He was supervisor and manager of food service at the University of Missouri where he graduated earlier with a degree in Personnel and Industrial Management. He has done additional graduate work in foods.

Mr. Williams is planning to sell hot luncheon plates in the SUB snack bar at noon as a service to town students and faculty who do not want to eat in the cafeteria.

Conduct and dress for the cafeteria will be handled through Dean Aamodt's office.

## Full-time Enrollment Shows Slight Drop

According to preliminary figures released by the President's office, the total full-time enrollment at Centenary College this fall will be approximately the same as that of last fall. Figures show that 1,033 full-time students have already registered, with the figure expected to reach 1,050 after late registration is completed. At this time last year, the full-time enrollment was 1,079.

Commenting on these statistics, President Jack Wilkes stated that "present indications are that we will have the largest number of upper-classmen in the history of the Col-

## Wilkes Announces Faculty Promotions

Promotions for six faculty and staff members at Centenary College were announced this summer by President Jack S. Wilkes. The Reverend August E. Aamodt has been promoted from Dean of Men to Dean of Student; Dr. Dorothy Bird Gwin has been named Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology; and Dr. W. F. Pledger has been named Director of Evening Division and Summer Session. Dr. Wayne Hanson, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry was raised to the rank of full professor and Dr. Alton O. Hancock and Betty McKnight Spears were promoted to Associate Professor.

Dean Aamodt was appointed Dean of Men on September 1 of last year after serving as minister of youth at the First Methodist Church of Shreveport for four years. In his new position he will retain the duties of the Dean of Men and will also have the added responsibilities of the student records, financial aid, student activities, discipline, counseling and housing. He is a native of Crookston, Minnesota and was educated in the public schools of Minnesota and North Dakota. He holds a B. S. degree from Dakota State University and a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology. He has spent his lifetime in youth work in the Methodist Church and in several foreign countries. He is a former winner of the Jaycees "Young Man of the Year" award.

Dr. Gwin was appointed professor of education and psychology at Centenary last September after serving as psychologist for the Caddo Parish schools since 1958. In her new position as chairman of the education and psychology department, she will be responsible for the implementation of the new clinical-tutorial approach to teacher education recently adopted by the college. She was educated in the Texas school system and received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Kansas in 1958. She is a member of several national education and psychology organizations and was named to "Who's Who Among Women in America" in 1967.

Before his association with Centenary, Dr. Pledger was a missionary to India where he was district superintendent of the Baroda district of the Methodist Church. He was born in Tyler, Texas, and in 1944 received his Ph. D. degree from Hartford Seminary. He is a former pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church and Wesley Methodist Church here in Shreveport. With the aid of a research grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Dr. Pledger served as project director for a study of the public offender in the Caddo-Bossier area. The work, entitled "The Public Offender" was published in March of last year.

Dr. Hanson is a native of Longstreet, La., and graduated from Centenary in 1950. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Houston in 1964. He started his teaching

lege." Despite this optimistic prognostication, President Wilkes stated that "the freshman class will be somewhat smaller due to a decrease in the number of Shreveport students, probably due to L.S.U. Shreveport."

career at Centenary in 1959, as an assistant professor and was named associate professor in 1963. He replaced the late Dr. John Entrikin as chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Hancock, also a Centenary alumnus, has been a member of the faculty in the religion Department since 1964. He received his Bachelor of Divinity and Ph. D. degrees at Emory University. He was the 1966 winner of the Hemenway Grant for academic study.

Mrs. Spears has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1947 following receipt of her M. A. degree in mathematics from S.M.U. in Dallas. She holds membership in numerous mathematics organizations in the nation and is charter member of the Venture Club of Shreveport. She served the college as acting Dean of Women during the 1953-56 academic year.

## Choir Receives Scholarship Grant

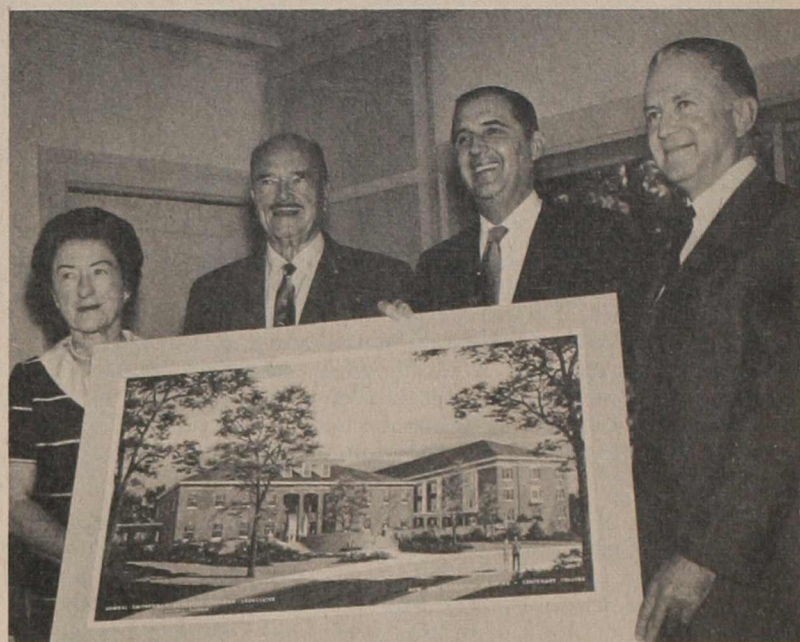
On August 14, President Jack Wilkes announced that a grant of \$100,000 had been made "to further the aims and ideals of the Centenary College Choir" by Mrs. G. M. Anderson. The grant was given in memory of her late husband, Shreveport businessman G. M. "Jake" Anderson, who passed away last May. Mr. Anderson had served on the Board of Trustees for the College for many years, and his vacancy has been filled by Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson stipulated that the funds be used to provide scholarships to deserving young musicians who perform with the internationally famous choir. The Andersons were responsible for the furnishings of the choir practice room in Mickle Hall, and have provided both moral and financial support to the choir for the past ten years.

Dr. Wilkes, in accepting the gift, referred to the grant as a part of the "instant excellence program at the college. Instead of going into the endowment fund for future use, these funds are used to support current programs here and now, in upgrading all areas of the college life."

## Gent Football

The Centenary Club Football Gents meet Harding College tonight at Searcy, Arkansas in the Centenary eleven's first contest of the season. The Gents follow this week's action with a home game against Henderson State College next Saturday night at 7:30.



Shown holding the architect's plans for the proposed administration building are, left to right, Mrs. D. P. Hamilton, Mr. D. P. Hamilton, Dr. Jack Wilkes, and George Nelson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The new building, to be called Hamilton Hall, will be made possible through a \$500,000 grant given by the Hamiltons.

For Administration Building

## Hamilton Family Donates \$500,000 to College

At a special luncheon held at the Shreveport Country Club, Wednesday, September 11, honoring the D. P. Hamilton family of Shreveport, Dr. Jack Wilkes, President of the College, and George Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees announced that a gift of a half-million dollars had been made to Centenary by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hamilton.

Mrs. Hamilton, Lucille Atkins, holds the distinction of being the first woman to have graduated from Centenary after the college was moved to its present location from Jackson, La., in 1912. Her father, John Atkins, and his family, gave the land on which the College now stands. Mrs. Hamilton was named a member of the Board of Trustees in 1945 and was named a Life Member in 1965 following 20 years of service to Centenary. In 1958 she was presented an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Mr. Hamilton, an active churchman and civic leader in Shreveport, is a successful oil executive, director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, and President of the Hamilton Foundation. One of the Hamilton grandchildren, Lucille Hamilton Westbrook, is a freshman at Centenary.

President Wilkes announced that the \$500,000 gift was for a new administration building, to be named Hamilton Hall in honor of the donors. The present administration building, built in 1924, is the second oldest building on campus. As President Wilkes stated, the need for this new administration building is evident. The architectural plans were discussed at the luncheon by Mr. Somdal of Somdal - Smitherman - Sorensen-Sherman Associates. The plans call for the new building to be constructed

to serve as the west building of the proposed quadrangle which will include the library, Mickle Hall, and a proposed science building opposite Mickle Hall. The Morehead garden area will serve as the entrance to the proposed administration building. In addition to the offices presently housed in the old administration building, the new structure will also house the offices of the Director of Development and the Director of Church Relations whose offices are presently off-campus. Other features of the proposed structure include conference and seminar rooms and a much-needed reception room.

In accepting the gift and expressing appreciation to the Hamiltons, President Wilkes noted that the gift is "significant recognition of the role of personalized higher education."

During the summer it was announced that a gift of \$5,000 was bequeathed to Centenary College through the will of Winbourne Magruder Drake of Church Point, Mississippi, who graduated from the Jackson campus in 1892. Mr. Drake, who died last year, became a highly successful planter in Mississippi after graduating from Centenary.

President Wilkes has announced that the money will be used for the purchase of books to be placed in the Library in memory of Mr. Drake.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

## EDITORIAL...

## Transition, Happening, Communication Gap

Strange feelings of mystery and expectancy now hang over our campus as it bubbles to autumnal life, marking another academic genesis. The new academic year greets us with an atmosphere of change and tension. Excitement and anxiety greet us from within. Individually and institutionally we face an environment open to innovation and opportunity. A challenge is more than implied, and the implications of rejecting this challenge are immense. For the upperclassmen, a period of transition may be imminent. For the freshmen, you have begun a happening which may or may not happen.

The course of the school's future is being changed every day. The proverbial "path" of its individual students are likewise altered. Whether a time of transition, or a time of beginning, this period requires of students a new and vivid awareness of the Centenary community. In a survey of approximately 600 Centenary students last spring, however, 45% of the students said that they did not consider themselves well-informed about campus affairs, and the full validity of the remaining 55% is dubious.

The CONGLOMERATE hopes to bridge this obvious and inexcusable communication gap. The editor believes that on a campus of this size, the newspaper is potentially the most effective voice, the surest media, and the best forum. Besides the regular reporting of news, this paper will attempt to deal forthrightly with what it finds to be deficient or irresponsible and to salute what it finds to be responsible, fair, and honest.

We invite the opinions, suggestions, gripes or otherwise editorial comment of everyone enrolled. We will seek to provide a meeting ground for thoughtful discussion of all campus interests, encourage debate, and provide ample opportunity for dissent. Probably no single issue of this publication will satisfy all the editor's and/or student body's or faculty-administration's standards, but the effort will be constant.

All letters to the editor must be signed, but the writer may have his name withheld upon request. The editor will review all letters coming in and understands his responsibility to publish relevant or otherwise significant contributions. Other articles or features of interest are also invited. Address all material to Rick Hebert, Editor, CONGLOMERATE, Campus Mail - no postage needed.

*Gras Doux*

## Doux-bious Distinctions

After a year of sane relief, "Gras Doux" is back. This feature was started a number of years ago by a unique band of students who would not allow their college paper to sink completely into stuffy sophistication. The feature has appeared under various titles through the years, but the memory of that ribald scholar who first uttered this now-cliche lingers with us, as does his permission to use this title. All contributions to this feature will be welcomed.

This week in "Gras Doux," the sagacious herald-guru of the bell tower presents the "Gras Doux" awards for conspicuous activity.

First of all, the Gras Doux Noble-gesture Award goes to Lyndon Johnson and Mrs. Hazzard—for bowing out.

The William F. Buckley-Cecil B. DeMille Award goes to Dean Thad Marsh and Miss Alexander who are reportedly preparing to make a movie of Rogets' Thesaurus.

The Pepsodent Award - to the Zeta's who have finally out-smiled the Chi Omegas.

The Endurance Award - to Mr. or Mrs. Staff.

The Chaplain's Award to that naive, but searching freshman who, upon learning that Dr. Hancock had transferred from the religion department to the history department, was overheard asking the good doctor, "Is God really dead, then?"

Finally, in this election year, the That-Sums-it-up Award goes to that fresh, but cogent freshman who was seen wearing the button reading, "Nobody for President."

## Letters to The Editor

The following letter was submitted to the CONGLOMERATE at the end of last semester, after the CONGLOMERATE had discontinued publication for the school year. The author of the letter asked that it be published this semester.

Editor  
Conglomerate  
Dear Sir:

Preparations are being made for the construction of a new girl's dormitory. By fall, there will be room for several hundred more students to live on campus. The College will have spent a great deal of money on this project; money which could otherwise been available for other needed facilities. Is the construction of this new dormitory this necessary?

The present administration of the college gives several reasons for its policy of required on-campus living for all out of town students. The most voiced of these reasons are: "The creation of an 'Intellectual Community' of students is planned for the future;" "Library facilities are more available to resident student;" "Students living on campus can more easily talk to faculty members;" and "It says in the catalogue that out of town students are to live in the dormitories. . . You knew when you applied. . . Part of a liberal arts education. . ." None of these seems sufficient reason to require students to reside in the dormitories against their wishes.

The first reason given is that the college hopes to create an "Intellectual Community" for the students. This is not evidenced in present policy: Freshmen, rather than being exposed to the experience of upperclassmen, are, in the men's dorms, segregated from upperclassmen, moreover, even if students were to live off campus, many would, for convenience, or for lack of a car, live within a reasonable distance of the campus.

The second and third reasons; the convenience of the library and of faculty aid, have little ground. The library is available to anyone who can reach the campus, be it day or evening, and only two members of the faculty live on campus.

It says in the catalogue for the year in which I entered Centenary that students must live on campus if not living with relatives in town. I have changed my mind in many things since registering at Centenary, and would like to be able to change my mind in this matter without having to leave Centenary. The college, by the way, has changed its mind about several things published in the same catalogue. Tuition, for instance, has risen \$100.

That dormitory life is required for a liberal arts education is questionable. If it is true, town students are missing out. Should not they, also, be exposed to this desirable portion of their education?

There are many disadvantages to life in the dormitories. They are

crowded, their "protective" atmosphere fails to prepare a student for future life, there is no privacy, noise is extreme, and they provide no opportunity for students to entertain their guests as they might like. Off-campus housing, however, gives the student responsibility for himself, life is less "protected", and thus more realistic, there is privacy unavailable to dormitory residents, and a student who so chooses may entertain his or her guests inexpensively and comfortably.

Rather than spend more money on dormitory facilities, when they may not be necessary, why not let students live off campus, if they choose? I believe that there would be more than enough rooms available for the remainder, and the money would be available for much needed classrooms. Perhaps the thought of empty dormitory rooms is the reason for the present rules, though. Empty rooms do not bring in \$150 per semester, and off campus students with kitchens are not likely to add \$250 per semester to the cafeteria budget. A student living off campus spends \$800 per year less to the college. Does this have any bearing on the rules?

I invite an official answer to this letter in this Conglomerate, since it is to be the last of the semester.

Sincerely,  
Douglas R. Frazier

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Dear Editor:

David Josiah Brewer was quoted as saying that, "...no nation can endure and prosper into and through whose life does not run the golden thread of equal, exact and Universal Justice." And yet, at this very college, we deny ourselves that inalienable right by refusing certain individuals the decency to offer whatever knowledge and wisdom they may have acquired and are willing to share with us in this community, simply because they have not maintained a certain set of arbitrary standards set up in the past, which are not relevant to the matter at hand—that being the placement of students on various committees and organizations of this institution. I am taking issue particularly with the qualifications for members of the Men's Dormitory Council, which reads: "No member shall be on any type of probation from the College." I hereby suggest that this restriction be lifted in order to allow students who are judged qualified by their peers to serve on this Council so that the desires of the body can be met. For when a man needs neither politics nor propaganda to insure his position, his pride and dignity are secure. And that's what freedom is mainly about.

Sincerely,  
David Salm

## Editorial:

## Whodunit?

By GENE HULLINGHORST

Last spring, as the semester was about to end, the three sorority houses on campus were forcibly broken into. Because of the approach of dead week and exams, the issue was more or less brushed aside. The groups concerned were informed that a certain committee would take disciplinary actions. However, why was this delayed until fall semester, three months after the offense was committed? Why were the charges mysteriously dropped? By whose authority were they dropped? Why weren't all the groups consulted before this action was taken? Since the charges were dropped, and the incident no longer was of concern to the general public, why wasn't it referred to the Men's Judicial Board? The way this incident has been handled has been just as inconsistent as it has been secret—inconsistent with previous disciplinary procedure, and secret even to those whose rights were violated by the incident.

## Discussion Groups Post Year's Meeting Schedule

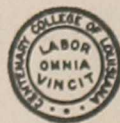
By DAVID HARRELL

Perhaps the most important thing in the world is for people to really talk and listen to each other. And this is what a dialogue group is all about. We don't claim that you'll solve all the world's problems—or even your own—but at least you'll get some practice.

Meetings are scheduled for: Monday, at 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, at 3:00 p.m., and Saturday, at 3:00 p.m., although it will be possible to arrange another time more suitable for you.

For further information concerning these dialogue groups you are invited to attend MSM on September 26, at 5:30 p.m. in the R. E. Smith Auditorium. You may also contact Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Linn Caraway, or any of the following people: Taylor Means, Corky Hanson, Sherry Gordon, Steve Brown, Becky Brown, or David Harrell.

Nothing will happen if you don't participate. But that's the biggest reason why you should.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."





## Psychology Department to Offer Practical Experience

Is the day of the dull textbook and the routine lecture on the way out? For psychology majors, at least, that day is gone. A new curriculum, called the clinical-tutorial approach, presents to the students a unique opportunity to come to grips with the real-life problems that fact practicing clinical psychologists and social workers in working with the patients.

The chief architects of the new curriculum were Dean Thad Marsh, former Associate Dean Aubrey Forrest, and Dr. Dorothy Gwin, chairman of the Education and Psychology Department. They have been greatly encouraged after securing an arrangement with Dr. Milton I. Rosenzweig, a well-known and established clinical psychologist in Shreveport who has agreed to shoulder much of the burden for the new program by assisting in its development, and in teaching and advising students along with Donald Gucker and Carol Cassavant, regular psychology instructors.

The new curriculum will be based on actual experiences gathered in hospitals, mental health centers, and various social agencies. Visits to these institutions to observe will supplement the classroom lectures, and carefully selected reading materials will replace the formal textbook.

The Confederate Memorial Medical Center and the V.A. Center will al-

low students to observe patients and attend staff conferences. The students will be divided into small groups and will observe the patients being tested and interviewed, and will then be permitted to attend staff meetings where the cases are discussed in detail. Later the students may be permitted to interview the patients on their own. Plans also include opportunities to observe juvenile cases and to meet with legal and law enforcement agencies in the area.

Dean Thad Marsh ranks this program high on the list of academic improvements at Centenary. He admits that the overhaul will place a greater burden on both teacher and student, but he believes both will greatly benefit from this new responsibility. "This gives the mature student an opportunity to learn and grow among the professionals in his chosen field of endeavor," Dean Marsh commented. "After all, isn't that what education is all about?"

## Model Institution? Look at Centenary

(Editor's Note: The following article is a September 9 release of the Intercollegiate Press. The article, by presenting planned innovations at the University of Wisconsin (rated by a national magazine for men as the number one Playboy school), reveals that Centenary College has one of the most advanced systems of student government in the country.)

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—A University of Wisconsin faculty committee has offered recommendations which — according to the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal — "should put Wisconsin ahead of any major university in the country in expanding the role of students in the governing of the institution."

The nine-member faculty committee, headed by Prof. James F. Crow, has offered the following general proposals:

1. "...practically complete withdrawal by the University from its in loco parentis activities. . .an end to regulation of students' off-campus lives and of such aspects of their on-campus nonacademic affairs as hours regulations. All students over age 20, and all students under that age who are married or who have parental permission, should be able to live in housing of their choice."

2. "...broader student participation in various forms in practically all areas of University government. . ."

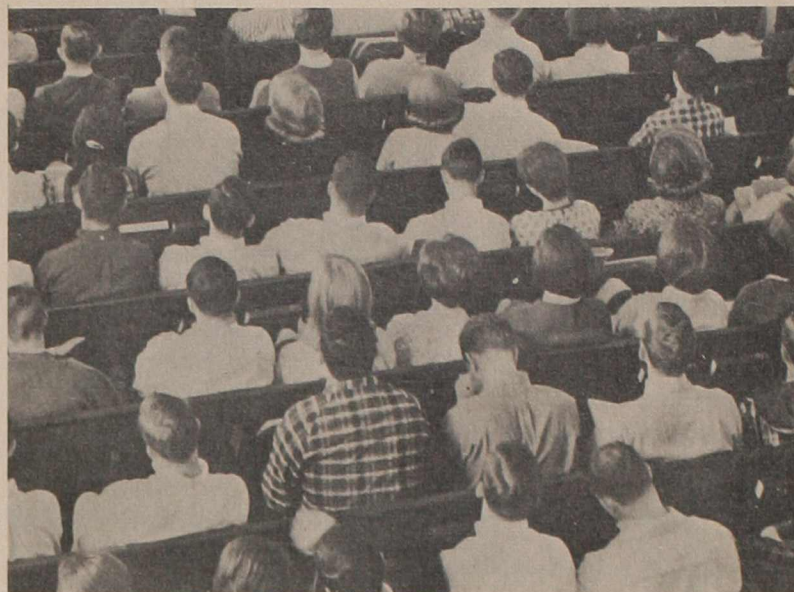
3. "...greater student self-governing authority. . .the elimination of the present Student Life and Interests Committee. . .distribution of its powers among Wisconsin Student Association and smaller, joint student-faculty committees. . ."

4. "...restructured, limited, and clarified University disciplinary procedures. We oppose duplication of any civil law penalties by University action, except in certain unusual cases. . .Trials should be before joint student-faculty hearing panels, with appeals heard by all-faculty panels; in neither hearing nor appellate stage do we think it appropriate for an administration official to participate as either judge or juror. . ."

Specifics— "...University discipline should be imposed only for intentional conduct which (1) seriously damages or destroys University property, (2) indicates a serious continuing danger to the personal safety of other members of the University community, or (3) clearly and seriously obstructs or impairs a significant University function or process. . ."

"...That Student Senate have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions or legislation for Faculty consideration and to which the Faculty is obligated to respond."

"...That the student voting membership on University committees be substantially increased and that the student members be named by student government."



Freshmen "got the word" during pre-school orientation activities. The initial programs are part of a six-week plan involving parties, lectures, tests, interpretation of tests, and discussion groups.

## Freshmen Explore Campus At Start of Orientation

By JOHN HATTAWAY

The new freshman class has completed the first week of a projected six weeks plan which has been designed to acquaint them with various facets of campus life.

The first week began with a movie for those students who arrived early, followed on Sunday by campus tours, parties, and open houses by religious organizations. Monday the first of several information sessions was held; financial affairs and registration procedures were the topics for the day. Also that morning, the psychology department administered vocational interests tests and adjustment inventory examinations. If for some reason freshmen or transfer students missed the testing program, they will be given at a later date. An all-college

dance ended the day, and registration began on Tuesday. The group registered with little trouble or confusion, and most attended the dessert parties planned by faculty members that evening.

## Semester Chapel Schedule Listed

Tentative Thursday Chapel & Assembly Schedule:

September 26 — The Rev. John Winn, Pastor, Cedar Grove Methodist Church ..... Brown Chapel  
October 17 — Dr. David Switzer, Associate Dean, Perkins School of Theology, SMU ..... Brown Chapel  
October 24 — Monseigneur Alexander Sigur, Pastor, St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Lafayette, La. .... Brown Chapel  
November 7 — President's Convocation, (ALL COLLEGE CONVOCATION) ..... GYM  
November 14 — To Be Announced ..... Brown Chapel  
November 21 — To Be Announced ..... Brown Chapel  
December 5 — Dr. Don Harbuck, Pastor, First Baptist Church, El Dorado, Ark. .... Brown Chapel  
December 12 — Centenary College Choir ..... Brown Chapel  
January 9 — Centenary College Band ..... Brown Chapel

Musical Lyceum programs to be presented at night will be announced later. These lyceums are not a part of the Chapel-Assembly requirement of General Education 121. However, a student may obtain Chapel-Assembly credit by attending a lyceum program.

All students are required to attend the All-College Convocations.

## Senate Fails to Act; Discrimination Continues

No action was taken this year on the April, 1967 Senate resolutions requiring that rushees be informed about discrimination clauses of sororities and fraternities. This is the second Rush season since the resolution was passed. There was no action last year, either.

Some Greek organizations at Centenary will not pledge Jews and Negroes as a matter of official policy. At least one does not discriminate officially, and some will not say what their policy is.

The Senate resolution requires that rushees be informed about the position of each organization. A later Senate action defined a four-phased program to back up the resolution. A list giving the name of each organization and its position would be compiled. The list would be mailed to those who signed up for rush, read at Freshman orientation, published in *Gentlemanly Speaking*, and posted on campus. The Senate was responsible for carrying out the program. No part of the program has been put into effect.

The resolution was passed in April, 1967, after discriminatory clauses were attacked by Sloan Coffin, well known Yale chaplain and a 1967 Centenary Forums speaker.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Men's Judicial Board, in its sophomore year, selected Taylor Moore as its chairman for the 1968-69 school year. Moore, a senior Business major from Shreveport, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, in which he holds the office of treasurer and intramural representative.

Allan Williams, one of the two original members of the board, will serve as the Board's secretary. Rick Hebert is also serving his second year on the Board. Other members of the Board include Rick Colbert, Mac Griffith, and Brown Word. The administrative advisor to the Board is Dean August Aamodt who states that he sincerely hopes the business of the Board will reach a new low after a busy initial year.

The Honor Court of Centenary College will be presided over this year by its new Chief Justice, Billy McNamara. Rick Hebert was selected as the Associate Justice, and Pat Bissonet was elected as the new Clerk of the Court. Other members include Jackie Nickell and Buddy Pledger, with Mac Griffith and Richard Watts serving as alternates. Dr. Walter Lowrey is the faculty advisor.

Anyone interested in working on the staff of the CONGLOMERATE is asked to sign his name to the list posted on the door of the CONGLOMERATE office above the SUB, and meet the Editor in the office Thursday night at 7:00.

### AED

Louisiana Gamma chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical

fraternity, has recently announced its officers for the coming year. They are Joe Jones, president; Wendall Robinson, vice-president; Bill Hardin, treasurer; Don Jones, secretary; Andy Carter, historian; Kerry Schuck, reporter. Dr. Mary Warters is the faculty advisor.

The requirements for AED are a three point average in science and a three point average overall. AED would like to encourage all freshmen and upper-Fclassmen, interested in pre-medical or pre-dental curriculum, to strive for membership. Any questions concerning AED should be directed to any officer or Dr. Warters.

On Wednesday, September 18, the Young Democrats held an organizational meeting in order to formulate campaign strategy for the National Ticket both on the Centenary College Campus and the Shreveport-Bossier City area. Debates, rallies, and canvassing projects are scheduled. All those interested in working through the system but bucking the establishment should contact either Dr. Lee Morgan, the Faculty Advisor in Jackson Hall or David Salm in Rotary Hall.

Anyone interested in working on the staff of the yearbook, YONCOPIN, meet at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, September 21 in the YONCOPIN office above the SUB.

Cline Dormitory will hold an open house this Sunday, September 23, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the lobby, and everyone is invited to attend.



## Canterbury to Hold Weekly Programs

September 26 — "Who Cares", a filmstrip and discussion.

October 3 — Festival in Dedication of the Academic Year.

October 10 — College: The In-Between Years.

October 17 — The Psychedelic Experience.

October 24 — Prejudiced? Film: "Picture in Your Mind".

October 31 — At Loose ends? Film: "Detached Americans".

November 7 — Puzzled? Film: "Parable".

November 14 — Interfaith Council Program.

November 21 — Film: "Death of a Salesman".

December 5 — King's College (Cambridge) Service of Lessons and Carols, Brown Chapel, 6:00 p.m. Dinner at Canterbury House, 5:15 p.m.

December 12 — Advent Punch Party.

All programs at Canterbury House will begin at 5:30 p.m. with supper, unless otherwise indicated.

## Hallquist Obtains Doctorate From U. of Mississippi

Robert Nels Hallquist, Assistant Professor of Education at Centenary College, has received his Doctorate Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Mississippi, effective August 18.

Dr. Hallquist, who joined the Centenary faculty last year, holds a B. M. degree in music from the New England Conservatory in Boston and a M. A. degree in elementary education from Columbia University. The title of his dissertation for his Ed. D. degree was "An Experimental Study Correlating Music with the Teaching of Geography in the Sixth Grade."

A native of Bridgeport, Connecticut, he came to Caddo Parish in 1952 as Band Director at Greenwood High School and held other positions in the Caddo School system at Linwood Junior High, Byrd High, and Southern Hills Elementary School.

Dr. Hallquist is a life member of the National P.T.A. and the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association. He holds membership in the South Shreveport Rotary Club, W. H. Booth Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite Consistory, and the El Karubah Shrine, and is organist for the Noel Memorial Methodist Church.

## GREEK TO ME

Following a week of frenzied "rush" activities, the office of the Dean of Women announced the following pledges:

ALPHA XI DELTA: Terry Dale, Phyllis Gholson, Angie Hoffpauir, Anne Key, Tanya LaHood, Melinda Leevy, Cindy Looney, Nancy Miller, Mary Elizabeth Pate, Penelope Spesard, Diane Thomas, Lucille Westbrook.

CHI OMEGA: Betsy Anderson, Becky Bost, Cindy Cheek, Cynthia Daniel, Sue Evelett, Synda Fertitta, Ellen Gammill, Tina Gandy, Barbara Graves, Betsy Ilgenfritz, Elaine Lacy, Sherry Lewis, Jeanne Magruder, Susan McCammon, Jennifer McWilliams, Sara Paullus, Peggy Ramsey, Jean Holly Roberts, Sally Sigler, Lois Williams, Camile Young.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Judy Amour, Suzie Blanton, Deborah Brigance, Beth Davidson, Anne Doyle, Ellen Dunlop, Camille Greve, Edna Hanvey, Anne Hayes, Pat Herndon, Anne Hollandsworth, Patricia Jack, Virginia Johnson, Nancy Lenz, Denise Oliver, Kathy Parrish, Linda Pitts, Jo Nell Roe, Barbara Treat, Kathy Trevathan, Mary Beth Tucker.

Following a week of hectic rush, the following pledges were announced by the Dean of Men:

KAPPA ALPHA: Francis L. Bryan, Thomas Daigle, Dean Flanigan, Arthur Geary, Edwin Glassell, Charles Lehecka, Jerry Montgomery, Hugh Stevens, Taylor Swain, Thomas Westervelt, Albert Wright.

KAPPA SIGMA: John Carey, David Carlton, David Carp, Charles Carroll, Jeffrey Cheek, Bradford Emmert, David Fagan, Walter Barmore Fulton, Mark Johnson, Stephen Lazarus, Michael Leech, Henry McCarthy, Donnie McCorkle, John McWilliams, William Edwin Merritt, Gary Lynn Murphree, John Pou, Jon Saye, Mark Schroeder, Jon Mark Stockton.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: George Asaf, George John Champagne, Mark Alan Harris, Paul Heffington, Lawrence Hill, Jonathan Jones, Stephen Law, Bruch Morgan, Mark McMurry, George Stephen Murray, Arthur Peltz, Raymond Seibold, Pat Kelly Speck, John Taylor, John Douglas Thomas, Clarence Raymond Turnbull, Donald Uuwun, John Robert Weber.

THETA CHI: Robert Adler, William Joseph Brennan, Robert Roy Eagle, Richard Friend, Cordell Klein, Glen Alan Morse, Robert Ward.



Dr. Virginia Carlton is pictured "labeling" Dr. Webb Pomeroy at the annual Faculty-Alumni Tea, which was held last Sunday afternoon in the SUB. A gathering of approximately 400 faculty members, alumni, and friends joined in honoring new members of the faculty and staff.

## College Makes Faculty, Administrative Changes

The Administrative staff of Centenary College has undergone various changes in the past few months. Following is a list of the new staff:

Daniel C. Springer, Director of Development—Born Pemberville, Ohio, A.B., 1952, Capital University. Vice President of Lutheran South Hospital and the Foundation for Human Ecology, Park Ridge, Illinois, 1964-68.

C. L. Perry, Comptroller—Born Ida, Louisiana. B. A., Northwestern State College, 1931; M.A., 1944, Louisiana State University. Superintendent of Schools, Caddo Parish, 1962-67; associate director for operations,

South Central Regional Educational Laboratory, Little Rock, 1967-68.

The Rev. August Aamodt, Dean of Students—Born, Crookston, Minn. B.S., 1951, North Dakota State University; B.D., Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, 1959. Minister of Youth, First Methodist Church, Shreveport. Dean of Men, Centenary College, 1967-68.

Stanley A. Fulcher, Registrar—Born San Antonio, Texas. Commissioned 2nd Lt., 1941. B.A., Regis College, Retired as colonel from USAF at the Pentagon, 1966. Assistant Director of Admissions, Centenary College, 1967.

Mrs. Zama Russell, Assistant Registrar—Born Coshatta, La. Educated at Northwestern State College. Secretary to the Dean of the College, 1959-1968.

Lawson P. Arrington, Chief Accountant—Born Florien, La. B.A., 1935, Northwestern State College. Retired as Director of Finance and Office Manager for Caddo Parish School Board 1967.

Harold Bond, Assistant Comptroller—Born Cotton Valley, La. B.S. in Business, Centenary College, Budget and cost coordinator, Oasis Oil Company, Tripoli, Libya until 1967, when he joined comptroller's office.

The Rev. Oscar Cloyd, Director of Church Relations—Born, Monroe, La. B.A., Centenary College, 1958. B.D., Perkins School of Theology, SMU, 1961. Founder and Pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Shreveport.

Jimmie Smith, Director of Student Activities and Faculty Resident, Cline Dorm—Born Houma, La. B.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, 1963; M.Ed., Louisiana State University, 1966. Additional study, Kansas State University, 1967-68. Taught at Lake Shore Junior High School, Caddo Parish, 1963-66. Staff of LSU Union, 1966-67.

The Rev. Warren Livingston, Assistant Director of Admissions—Born Lake Charles, La. B.S., Centenary College, 1957; B.D., Southern Methodist University, 1960. Associate Minister, First Methodist Church, New Orleans. Assistant Director of Admissions, Simpson College, 1967-68. M.A., George Peabody College, 1966.

Ken A. Weaver, Assistant Director of Admission—Born Springfield, Mo.

(Continued on page 5)

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## Book Plates On Library Display

The Library has on display a rare and valuable collection of book plates that belonged to the late Rev. James M. Owens. The plates were collected by Dr. R. A. Brock, at one time Secretary to the Virginia Historical Society.

The book plate, in some form or other, is almost as ancient as the art of book making itself. The first attachable book plates were probably German. The earliest example of which the date is authenticated is found in the volumes presented to the Carthusian Monastery about the year 1480. French and English bookplates of nearly as early a date have been found, indicating that by the 16th Century movable book plates were in use in many libraries in monasteries and noble houses.

Book plates were first made worthy of artistic consideration by Albert Durer, who is known to have engraved at least six plates in the 16th Century. Holbein and other German masters designed book plates, many of which are preserved. Hogarth's eccentric genius found expression through this medium, and some of Thackeray's grotesque draughtsmanship is found in book plates, drawn evidently for amusement rather than use.

The exchange of book plates between learned gentlemen became a fashionable hobby during the 19th Century, and Ex-Libris Clubs were formed for this purpose. The Collection on display in the library contains an exchange request from James Murray, member of the Ex-Libris Society of England. The request is printed in three languages, English, French and German.

The plates displayed in the library are from the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries. They are distinguished by the excellence of draughtsmanship, as well as the beauty and occasional eccentricity of the design. For the most part, however, amoral devices are employed, especially large and elaborate ones being favored by the Ducal houses of England.

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(Continued from pg. 4)

A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1948. Account executive, Bozell and Jacobs, Shreveport, 1959-1968.

W. F. Pledger, Director of Evening and Summer Sessions—Born Tyler, Texas. B. A., Southwestern University, 1935; M.A., Southwestern, 1936; B.D., Duke University, 1937; Ph.D., Hartford Seminary Foundation, 1944. Came to Centenary College in 1953. Professor of sociology and religion, and chairman of the department of sociology, which he continues.

Mrs. Annie Norman, Manager of the College Bookstore—Born Shreveport, La. Attended Northwestern State College. Employed in Centenary College Library, 1958-62. Assistant Man-

ager of the Bookstore, 1966-68.

The list of the new faculty follows:

Gallagher, Fergal P., Assistant Professor of English, B.A., 1963; M.A., 1964; Ph.D., 1968, University of Wisconsin.

Garner, Joseph D., Associate Professor of Education, B.S., 1949; M.S., 1950, Louisiana State University; Ed.S., 1961, George Peabody College; Ed.D., 1966, University of Arkansas.

Hickey, Thomas Sterling, Professor of Business and Psychology, B.B.A., 1951, Southern Methodist University; Ph.D., 1962, Vanderbilt University.

Holloway, Clifford L., Instructor in Speech and Drama, A.A., 1963, Lon Morris College; B.F.A., 1965; M.F.A., 1967, University of Texas.

Hood, Robert, Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Director of Centenary Testing Laboratory, B.S., 1950, Centenary College; Ph.D., 1968, University of Texas.

Jones, Millard, Assistant Professor of English, B.A., 1958; M.A., 1966, Texas Christian University (Ph.D. candidate, University of Kansas).

Little, Larry Jim, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Head Coach of Baseball, and Freshman Coach of Basketball, B. S. in Ed., 1962; M.Ed., 1966, University of Illinois.

Loyless, Darrell Mack, Instructor in Government, B.S., 1967, University of Texas; M.S., 1968, East Texas State University.

Pearson, Roy Laing, Associate Professor of Economics, B.S., 1961; Ph.D., 1968, University of Virginia.

Schulman, Johnnie, Instructor in Health and Physical Education, B.S., 1957, Centenary College.

Shaw, Margaret Anne, Instructor in French, B.A., 1963; M.A., 1967, Louisiana State University.

Simmons, David Rae, Assistant Professor of Mathematics (Spring semester, 1969), B.S., 1962, Centenary College; M.S., 1966, University of Arkansas (Ph.D. candidate, University of Arkansas).

Smith, Ballard L., Instructor in Business, B.S., 1967; M.S., 1968, Louisiana State University.

Swank, Joe, Head Coach of Basket-

ball, B.S., 1952, University of Tulsa.

Treese, George W., Instructor in Mathematics, B.S., 1959, McNeese State College; M.S., 1962, Louisiana State University.

Walker, Rufus F., Associate Professor of Physics, B.A. 1957; Ph.D., 1965, Harvard University.

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# SPORTS

## Gents Return to Football After 26 Year Absence

Centenary College returns to the college football scene after an absence of nearly 26 years as the Gentlemen travel to Searcy, Arkansas Saturday night to open a nine game 1968 football campaign with Harding College.

The 1968 opener will mean a lot to both Centenary players and coaches as well as the fans. Since Centenary started club football two years ago, the Gents have managed to win one game in four tries. That lone victory came last year in the opener against Spring Hill College.

Head Coach W. W. Weenie Bynum hopes to start this season off with another victory. His charges have been working out since last month and scrimmaged Tyler Junior College two weeks ago, and made a real impressive showing. Tyler has since defeated favored Kilgore JC in the always tough Texas JC Eastern Conference to take over the top spot.

Bynum is assisted by three coaches. Handling the offense will be a Centenary football star of the 1930's, Mason Dunn. Dunn played center and middle guard on the Centenary teams that gained nation-wide acclaim, as did Bynum.

Charles Shackelford, former Fair Park High School great, will tend the backfield. Shackelford has played quarterback for several professional teams prior to joining the Centenary coaching staff. The defensive coach is Kenneth Thomas, an ex of Grambling College and the Chicago Bears.

The four coaches are hampered somewhat by the fact that the Gents have not had a full team practice as of last Sunday. The problem arises due to the fact that class schedules and work prevents some players from attending practice.

If this problem puts the Centenary club to any disadvantage, it has yet to show. The Gents held very well in the Tyler scrimmage, and according to Bynum, Centenary "couldn't have done better. We held their offense to 85 yards in 32 offensive plays, an average of 2.6 per play."

Bynum had not yet decided on his starting line-up at press time but he was high on several athletes. He calls James Bustillo, a standout on last year's team, as his best all-around ball player. Equally impressive is back Charles McGee, who at 6-0 and 200 pounds, will run over many opposing linebackers.

The front line is anchored by Delta Smith and Earl Eddings. Both are about the same size and will get help from Walter Manning. Other standouts are John Meldrum, David Harter, Jim Gray and Joe Fuller.

Centenary will be at a disadvantage when it faces other club football

teams. The Gents play schools that have regular football budgets coming from the school's athletic department. These schools are Harding, Henderson State, Mississippi College and Delta State College.

In playing these schools, Centenary must play according to National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules, which state that only full-time students can play. Club football rules only state that any student, whether part-time or full-time, can play.

## Centenary Club Ranked In Poll

Although Centenary will play its first full football schedule in two decades, the National Club Football Services has ranked the Gentlemen eighth in a nation-wide pre-season poll of club football teams.

The rankings are based on returning players, strength of schedule, and reports of NCFS district delegates about the relative merits of all teams in the nine NCFS districts.

Of the Top 10 clubs, Centenary was the lowest ranked team last year, tabbed 28th with a 1-2 record, but has made the biggest jump into this year's poll.

Loyola of Los Angeles, California is picked in the pre-season poll to be named National Champion of Club Football for 1968. The experts, however, feel that the remainder of the Top 10 are tightly bunched and are given excellent chances of taking national honors.

The seven clubs rated ahead of Centenary were all placed in the top ten in the final poll last year. Two of the Gents' opponents this year, Loyola of the South and LSU-New Orleans, are ranked 17th and 20th, respectively, in the poll.

Following is the listing of the 1968 Pre-Season Top 10 and its 1967 record:

1. Loyola (L.A.), 6-3
2. Detroit, 3-0
3. Fordham, 4-3
4. Iona, 9-0
5. Adelphi, 7-0
6. St. Mary's (Cal.), 6-0
7. Seton Hall, 6-2
8. CENTENARY, 1-2
9. Catholic U., 2-2
10. Marquette, 0-2

## 1968 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

School	Place	Date
HARDING COLLEGE	Searcy, Ark.	Sept. 21
HENDERSON STATE COLLEGE	Shreveport	Sept. 28
ST. LOUIS U.	Shreveport	Oct. 5
LIVINGSTON COLLEGE	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	Oct. 12
LSU-NEW ORLEANS	New Orleans	Oct. 20
SPRINGHILL COLLEGE	Mobile	Oct. 26
OPEN		Nov. 2
LOYOLA (N.O.)	Shreveport	*Nov. 9
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE	Shreveport	Nov. 16
DELTA STATE COLLEGE	Shreveport	Nov. 23

\*Afternoon game

## Coaching Additions Announced By Sigler

The new semester and year bring three new coaches to Centenary. One of the new coaches, head basketball mentor Joe Swank, isn't really new as he assumed his duties last spring.

Athletic Director Orvis Sigler, who ended a long coaching career last year, has announced the names of the two new mentors. Larry Little will assume the roles of Freshman Basketball coach and head baseball. Bill Causey will take over the head tennis coaching duties.

The rest of the coaching staff remains in tact. Riley Wallace, last year's freshman basketball coach, will move into the post of Assistant Varsity. Morton Braswell will continue as golf coach and Vannie Edwards as gymnastic coach.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 2

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, September 27, 1968

At Lake Sharron

## President's Conference To Meet This Weekend

Representatives of the Administration and student body will gather this weekend at the Highland Park Methodist Assembly at Lake Sharron, Texas, for the President's Conference on Student Life. The conference, an annual affair inaugurated by President Jack Wilkes three years ago, was expanded last year to include a one-day follow-up conference in the spring to evaluate progress since the fall conference.

President Wilkes presides over the weekend conference, but the atmosphere is one of free and uninhibited exchange among those in attendance, and the traditional barriers between staff and students are erased.

This now-traditional conference calls together various administration officials, department heads, representative faculty members, and student leaders from every area of college life. The emphasis of the conference is an open exchange of opinions, suggestions, and criticisms, while evaluating retrospectively and planning for the future. Discussion topics include subjects in the areas of administration policy, student government, academic affairs, social life, athletics, Greek organizations, judicial systems, and publications.

Last year, some of the more "popular" topics of conversation were forums, orientation, a new school calendar, curriculum matters, the cafeteria, and admission policies and procedures.

## Walker Receives Rotary Scholarship

John Walker President of the Student Senate, was recently named as one of 243 students throughout the world to receive a Rotary Foundation Award for International Understanding. The award, in the form of a scholarship awarded by Rotary International, provides for a year of study abroad, and includes transportation, tuition for nine months, books, and living expenses.

Walker, who plans to receive a B.S. degree in June with a social science divisional major in sociology, government, and history, will study social sciences at the University of Dacca, East Pakistan.

While at Centenary, Walker has served as treasurer of the Student Senate before assuming his present position, vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, president of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity, and director of the Centenary Forensic Tournament.

## Senate Discusses Greek Discrimination

Discriminatory clauses were discussed at Senate meeting Wednesday, September 18. John Walker, Student Senate President, broached the subject to the senators after being informed that the *Conglomerate* was running a news article about the clauses. The Senate decided to postpone consideration of the subject for a week in order to give the Senators time to inform themselves about earlier resolutions concerning discrimination.

Cliff Eliot asked Dean Aamodt to clarify what is happening in regard to the anti-discrimination ruling of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The ruling prohibits any college receiving Federal funds from aiding organizations that have official discriminatory policies. Since allowing an organization to use college property is considered aid, the ruling would in effect force sororities and fraternities to buy their houses, move off campus, or drop their discriminatory clauses.

In answer to Eliot's question, Dean Aamodt explained that Congressman Joe D. Waggonner (D. La.) had informed Centenary officials that it was not necessary for the college to sell the property in question to the Greeks now occupying it. The property could be leased to the organizations. Later Waggonner contacted the officials again and said that he had been mistaken. The HEW ruling does not allow the college to rent or lease property to an organization, that officially practices discrimination, so the organizations must buy the property to comply with the ruling. Appraisals of the sorority and fraternity houses have been made.

Dean Aamodt called the attention of the Senate to the recent demonstrations at the Shreveport School Board concerning minority history courses. He suggested that members of the Senate meet with Dean Marsh and members of the history department to discuss such courses for Centenary in order to avoid similar demonstrations here.

## Gent Football

The Centenary Football Club, Inc., which is no longer affiliated with Centenary College, if you have not yet received the word, will play a home game tomorrow night against Henderson State College. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. at the Captain Shreve stadium. For the full story on the "Angry Men" see page 4.

## Students Selected for College Committees

Following a week of careful deliberation, fifteen Centenary students were selected to serve on various Student-Faculty committees. Dr. Jack Wilkes, President of the College announced the appointments after finalizing a report of recommendations by John Walker, President of the Student Senate.

Those selected to committees will have complete freedom to voice opinion and suggestions, with full voting rights. Student participation on such committees is a relatively new facet of student life at Centenary, and this innovation has placed the college among the ranks of the more progressive colleges in the nation with regard to student participation in policy and procedure.

Three men students and two co-eds were named to the Student Affairs Committee. The students are Carol Borne, Mac Griffith, Gene Hullinghorst, Buddy Pledger, and Don Wills.

Two students have been named to the Academic Policy Committee: Paula Boyd and Alan Williams. Two students were also named to the Curriculum Committee: Jan Combs and Richard Watts.

Mike Hall and Judy Morcom were named to the Athletic Committee, and Linda Malone was selected to serve on the Library Committee. Don Wills is the lone student on the Cafeteria Committee. The editors of the *CONGLOMERATE* and the *YONCOPIN*, Rick Hebert and Randy Tiller were named to the Publications Committee.

## Choir Initiates Year With Ten-day Camp

It happened again this year. Choir camp that is. Dr. A. C. Voran and his 1968-69 family began their annual "bootcamp" on the morning of August 24, thereby initiating what all hoped would prove to be another year of tangible and intangible reward. For the next ten days, to the tune of laughter and pianos, ski boats and pitch pipes, the singers and their chief accrued a total of some 30 hours of rehearsal time, 80 hours of sleeping, 30 hours of eating, and 30 hours of skiing.

In the inspirational environment of Hodges' Gardens' beauty and quietude, choir members became acquainted, in depth, with music and organizational foundations. They discovered, if they did not already know, that singing is not always as easy as is generally believed. But they also found that there are few better opportunities to enjoy the relaxing influence of nature, either with or without the company of others who shared the same sentiments and aspirations, at least temporarily.

This year's camp was a huge success from all standpoints. The week and a half of collective error, triumph and let-down hair was a major part of the impetus needed to give any organization a foot in the door of another year. At choir camp the 46 individual pieces became a united machine.

Of interest is the fact that there was another choir director at Hodges Gardens this year. But he didn't come to help — he came to learn. Mr. Stanley Kingma, head of the music department at Virginia Polytechnic In-

stitute, drove to La. to discover the secret to the Centenary College Choir's clarity of diction and smooth finesse.

The 14 choir members who attended camp for the first time are Paul Boatright, Jane Brady, Bill Cavanaugh, Ellen Gammill, Camille Greve, Larry Long, Paula Montegudo, Kathy Parrish, Steve Shofner, Mitch Tapson, Brown Word, Kay Thompson, Bob Gerardy and Mary Linda Woods, the new accompanist.

The 1968-69 executive board of directors is comprised of President Brian Moffatt; Vice-president Douglas Koelmay; Coed Vice-president Carol Mittelstaedt; Secretary Linda Garrett; Treasurer Bill Gerardy; Section leaders Bill Stowe, Patty Verlander, Albert Probst and Cheryl Love; and accompanists Gayle Boucher and Mary Linda Woods.

The Choir's present aim is the annual "Rhapsody in View" concert to be presented in the middle of November. Its job does not begin or end with the Rhapsody, however. There is a long list of other obstacles. Under the time-proven leadership of "Cheesy" Voran and with persistent encouragement of the officers, the Centenary Choir, the college's singing ambassadors, is taking shape to uphold, and annex new accomplishments to its hard-won reputation.

## ATTENTION

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Saturday morning, October 5, 1968, from 9:00 o'clock until 12:00 o'clock in Mickle Hall 114.

The following people must take the test:

All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed it.

The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation from this College.

Students should bring the following materials with them to the test: pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and dictionary.

Address any inquiries about the test to Dr. Lee Morgan of the English Department, Jackson Hall 21.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

EDITORIAL . . .

## Give a Damn

Something's happening here—  
and you don't know what it  
is, do you, Mr. Jones?

Bob Dylan

Lights, camera, student rights, human dignity, ghettos, war, truth, the Establishment, SDS, Huberty humpry, tricky Dick, What's-his-name, rent strikes, picket lines— action. They are happening on campuses all over our nation and our world. Students—tipsy teney-boppers to seminarian aspirants— are there where the world is being made.

Then there's Centenary. Too "cool" to become involved, a brave non-conformist which will not buckle to outside pressure to become concerned about the world swirling around it. For just a few minutes last Thursday, we almost had it. For the few minutes that John Walker, President of the student body, spoke about the role of Centenary students, of all people, in the confusing world around us, there were actually many who were listening. Mr. Walker, after a brief discussion with the editor, also mentioned that the CONGLOMERATE will report more extensively on national and world issues and happenings— and people were listening and seemed to care.

The year, however, is just beginning, and that carries some sort of mystique that beckons one to listen. Just as in years past, however, Centenary will again snap out of this stupor, and crawl back into its shell along the sleepy silver bayou. It will remain calmly aloof— consorting only with the gods. At Centenary, everything is done through "channels" which, incidentally, empty into a vast reservoir beneath old Jackson Hall which is stocked with voracious specimens from the Biology department.

But who knows? Despite the college, some real thinking might take place— and not just the thinking of those who tear down, but of those who address themselves seriously to articulating civilized alternatives. Along with an outward reaching comes an inward seeking. From within, a resolution for "doing something" must come, a resolution to "give a damn." There's much to do here at Centenary, in our nation, and in our world— and why let George do it? Haven't we seen what he's done with it? This year, let us not build walls until we know the meaning of what we are walling in or walling out.

Gras Doux

## "A Blow to the Head" or "Diogenes Would Have Blown his Mind in Chicago, U.S.A."

It seems that "Gras Doux" is pushed aside this week. The old Bard of the Bell Tower has taken the week off following seven days of undernourishment. It seems that our Wagnerian hero has gone into a fast prompted by a truly traumatic experience. The old guru had attended the Undemocratic Convention in Chicago's concrete jungle, and was recovering from a blow he had received in a friendly dialogue with one of the guardians of peace, who was beautifully garbed in his storm trooper boots, pointed helmet, and his empty dog food can jingling by his side. It seems that our wise old herald misunderstood what was going on and had hastily declared that he, too, believed in peace— hence the quick categorizing mind of our friendly man on the "beat" (no pun intended) registered "Subversive" and quickly disposed of our friend, who was booked on suspicion of wearing pink panties— which is to say nothing for the cause of his fast. Our mystic hero has lapsed into a state of utter despair following unkind remarks about last week's little filler-insert "Kill for Peace." The most unkind of these remarks were made by not one, not two, but three or more of our brighties on campus who asked, "What do you mean?" It seems that the old prophet (if Dr. Pomeroy will allow that slight misuse) had been associated with those "birds" (of the more carnivorous type) who believed in the declarative sense of the remark. But the sagacious master of miracles offers this final clue— try a question mark.

## Letters to The Editor

Editor  
The Conglomerate  
Dear Sir:

The cafeteria must start using its full resources to feed the students who pay more each year for its services. Each student pays for, and is entitled to a hot meal three times a day, at least six days a week, if not seven, and should not be made to wait half an hour to eat, now that a second cafeteria has been added to the campus.

The management of the cafeteria obviously do not think so. Lunch and dinner from Monday to Friday are fine, as there is plenty of time to serve everyone, and as both cafeterias are open, so that a line has less chance to build, but the closing of the old cafeteria for the handfull less dinners on weekends is ridiculous. The line Sunday wound out to a half hour wait, and even President Wilkes had to wait for twenty minutes.

Breakfasts are another problems. Any student arriving more than fifteen minutes after the cafeteria opens at 7:15 must settle for coffee and corn flakes. The line is too long to get through and to still have time to eat. The one cafeteria is open for one hour total in the mornings. Service is slow; less than one student every 10 seconds. At this rate a maximum of three hundred sixty can get a hot breakfast, though several hundred more pay for it. The cafeteria is unable to feed all of the students from which it has received the payment for meals.

Weekend breakfasts are ridiculous. Between 7:15 and 8:15 last Saturday, only 32 students had a hot meal.

The Cafeteria should and must offer better service. Hours must be added to the breakfast time, and both cafeterias should be open for all meals, so that lines will not drag out even in rush periods. Something must be done, and must be done soon.

Douglas R. Frazier

Dear Editor:

Today signifies the beginning of the President's Conference on Student Life. It's a time when students, faculty and administration depart the Campus by the sleepy, silver bayou for some lavish retreat in the boondocks to discuss, analyze, or otherwise hash out the problems confronting this College.

It's a beautiful idea — only for one thing, it's going to be a flop. It is going to fail because every facet of student life is to be represented. Every one except who Franklin Delano Roosevelt called "The Forgotten Man."

Who at the conference is to represent the individual who is not a mem-

ber of any club or organization? Who is representing those students who deface the Campus before Alumni Day in order to find out why they committed such a flagrant act in the first place?

Who is actually being represented?

Sincerely,  
David Salm

. . .

To whom it may concern,

The extent to which our "academic community" concerns itself with trivia regarding the students of our campus has suddenly made itself appallingly apparent to me.

I have just been turned out of Sexton Dormitory for a failure to have my feet properly enclosed in leather or cloth bindings. If you would say that this is trivial, I would reply that this is indeed very trivial. One might even say sickeningly trivial. I see precisely no reason why I should be forced to wear shoes while in the girls' dorms. I can go barefooted elsewhere, why are the girls' dorms so special? (sic) Do bare feet leave scuff marks on the floor? Are bare feet any dirtier than bare shoes? Or do the housemothers (Mrs. Horton) spread tacks and broken glass on the floor to render it unsafe to unprotected feet?

I bring forth this issue for twofold (sic) reasons: 1) Though I wear shoes 95% of the time or more, I do enjoy barefooting it occasionally, and I see no reason why the housemother of a girls' dorm should have the privilege (sic) (it is no right) of telling me to put on shoes. 2) My larger gripe is that the staff of the college should assume so domineering an attitude over its students as to be able to dictate when and where those students may dress as they please.

With rules such as this one, it is no wonder Centenary may be referred to as "the Kindergarten's choice."

Disgustedly yours,  
Dale Lowery

(Ed.'s note: It is wonderful to know that we have those students who care enough to write letters which aren't "trivial." Your fellow "kindergartners" appreciate your comic relief from our trivial little concerns.)

. . .

Dear Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion on an article in last week's issue of *The Conglomerate* concerning the discrimination of Greek groups on campus. As strange as it may seem to independent students, the Greek fraternities at Centenary are not merely

social clubs. If they were, I might understand why the question of discrimination has arisen. However, because the basis of the fraternity system is selection, not all white Caucasian students are permitted to join. So why should anyone, individual or group, be given special consideration?

Fraternities are composed of young men and women with similar backgrounds, interests, and ideals, and new members are chosen on that basis; young men and women who can contribute to the friendship they share in the bond of a common goal. I firmly believe that the selection of new members should be left entirely to the fraternities with no stigma attached.

I would like to know more about the initiation of this clause on Centenary campus and the man who inspired it. Right now, all I can give are personal opinions and feelings about both. Because of Sloan Coffin's frequent appearance in the news as an agitator and his jail record, I do not believe he is the proper person to be a guiding light to college student!

Up to this point, everything I have said has been strictly personal opinion, but now I would like to state a couple of facts that you might ponder. According to the Random House Unabridged Dictionary of the English Language, discrimination is defined as follows: "to make a distinction in favor of or against a person on the basis of the group, class, or category to which the person belongs rather than according to actual merit." Fraternity and sorority membership is determined on the basis of a person's merit, so actually they are not discriminatory groups.

I hope this matter will be dropped by those who are not directly concerned and will be left up to those who are. People who do not have full knowledge of the situation can only bring unhappiness for those involved.

Respectfully,  
Jan Combs

EDITOR'S NOTE: As long as there exists inconsistency (what is the goal of a sorority?), hypocrisy, discrimination (whether written or otherwise), and, as has been shown, illogic, we will be concerned, whether Greek, Independent, Editor, or drop-out.

## ATTENTION, MEN . . . STAY IN SCHOOL . . .

Military Service May  
Be Hazardous To  
Your Health



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

RICK HEBERT  
Editor-In-Chief

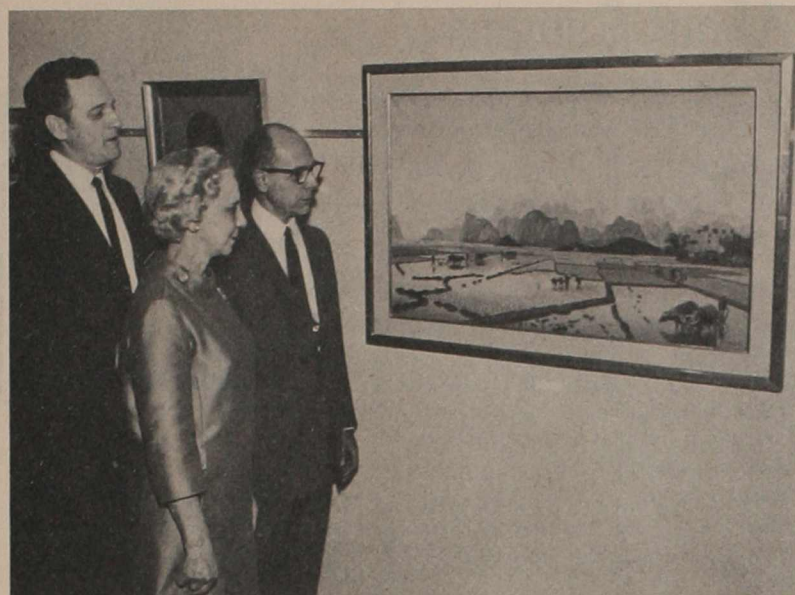
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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".





Pictured above, viewing one of the works of Dr. Richard Kimble, are Professor Willard Cooper, chairman of the Art Department, Mrs. Kathleen Owens, Acting Head Librarian, and Dr. Kimble. Dr. Kimble, donor of many outstanding works to the college, was honored at a special reception at the Library last Sunday.

#### Hattaway Interview

## Dr. David C. Kimball: Art Collector, Benefactor

By JON HATTAWAY

The man was Dr. David C. Kimball, art collector and benefactor of the Centenary College library.

Our interview began rather candidly. By mistake I went in the wrong door and surprised him. He put down his magazine, tightened his tie and we both made brief introductions. Of course my first question was, "Why are you interested in art?"

"My father was a commercial artist and my uncle painted in watercolors. So you can see I have been interested in art for many years."

Such was the doctor's reply to my first question. It was delivered in a rather quiet, unassuming manner as the thoughts of a man who feels art plays a definite role in our society.

"For myself art is a contrast. It is a great contrast to my work in surgery and the surgical care of patients. It is a relaxing thing. For the community, art plays a civilizing role. It slows and softens the brutality of living. It mellows a person. Art mirrors the society that is going on, too. Art is really not my hobby, though."

These were some of the thoughts of the man revealed in a very relaxed manner. As he talked, he would sometimes refer to the paintings that were hanging on all four walls of his rather small office. Finally I asked Dr. Kimball why he had chosen to give so much for our library?

"As I said, art is not my hobby; reading is, I enjoy libraries. I especially like to read political science."

He then chuckled and said, "I don't have room for all the paintings I like. I buy paintings and hang them in my home or office, and then I give them to the library so others can enjoy them, too."

The library deeply appreciates the fine work Dr. Kimball has done to increase our art collection by some 40 paintings and our book collection by over 1,000 volumes on many subjects. The exhibit of paintings from his personal collection are now on display in the gallery of the library.

The chairman of the Business Department, Dr. John Berton, as Director of the Center for Management Development, will be the host here at Centenary for a two-day business seminar on the theme of Cost Reduction and Productivity Improvement.

### Tragic Ambiguities

by Rick Hebert

America—Murder, madness, sex—  
And the best damn ice cream in the world;  
Where medicare is passed  
And napalming of civilians passed over;  
Where actors are government "leaders,"  
And "leaders" are actors;  
Where we fight for another's justice  
Until the glamor wears off.  
Charity is a fetish—  
Beauty is a bra.  
The "Bible Belt" supports Maddox,  
loves Perez—  
And it took the killing of the white Rev. Reeb  
To call to the aid of the black in Selma.  
America—home of the 'brave,  
And the Klan, and the Neo-Nazis.  
America—where we're striving  
For a coast to coast Disneyland,  
"But those damn slums are screwin' up  
Everythin', Suh."  
Affluence, and the preservation of misery. . .  
Businessmen getting fat on defense contracts,  
And children crying for food, that isn't there.  
Is there life after birth?  
America—praying for God to return,  
Trying out new words.  
Bay of Pigs, Viet Nam— "tragic ambiguities"  
And "counterbalancing errors."  
America—where we're carefully taught  
To hate. . .  
But listen, America, what happens  
If peace breaks out?  
Suppose they gave a war  
And nobody came?

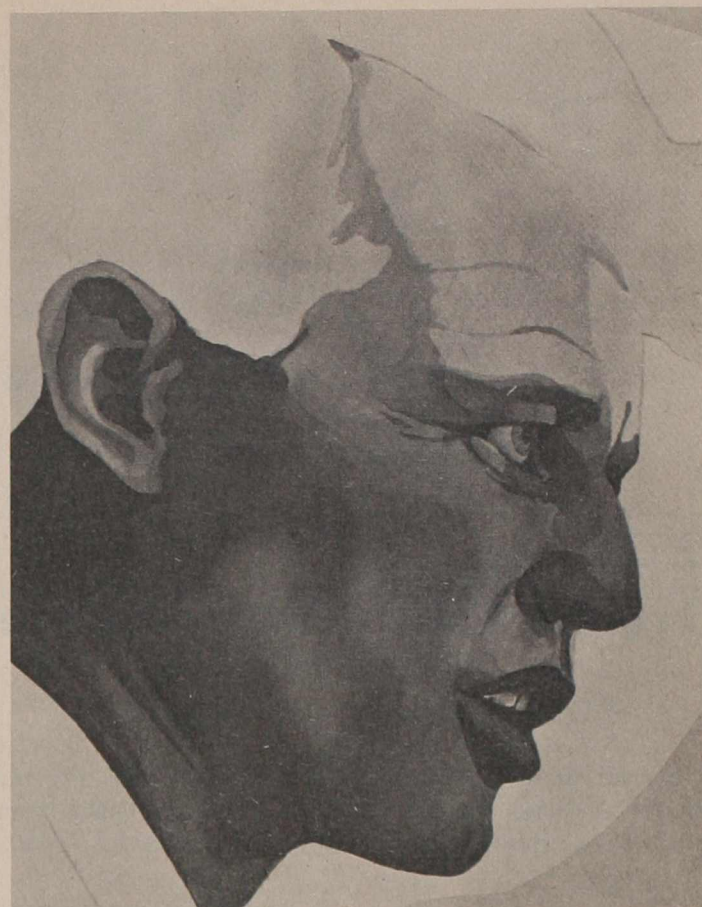
### 'Prince Rabbit' Cast; Set October 17-19

Tryouts last Wednesday for the first show of the year at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse resulted in the casting of Alan Ferrer as the lead, Prince Rabbit, in the adaption of A. A. Milne's children's story of the same name. The play, which will run from October 17th to the 19th will have several roles double cast — a novelty on the MLP stage. Gail Dalrymple and Jann Winters will alternate as Louisa, while Sherron Bienvenu and Ronnie Jo Simon share the role of the enchanter.

The remaining parts in the show: King Ewell, the Chancellor, and Calome, will be played by John Ethridge, Terry McDonald, and Gary Johnson. The animated trees, which figure graphically in the enchanted woods scene, will be operated by and spoken for by Patsy Dunn, Mickey Fahey, and Buddy Marshal.

The play, which is being directed by Centenary's new drama instructor, Mr. C. L. Holloway, is a fantasy adapted for the stage by R. Buseichk. Although primarily a children's play, it should appeal to all ages.

The members of the seminar in design, which is being offered by the speech and drama department this semester, are heading the technical work on the play. The set design is by Doug Frazier, costumes are being designed by Jacque Walston, and Kerry Vegosen is to prepare the lighting for the show. Terry Turner, who will be technical director, is also stage managing the show, aided by Cheryl Love. Niki Nichols is assistant to Mr. Holloway.



In Memoriam

## Robert F. Kennedy

Robert Kennedy is dead. With practiced efficiency we once more lowered the flags and set about the business of mourning.

We do that very well now. We almost succeed in making our national funerals occasions of beauty and grandeur, even of pride. But something must be wrong when pageantry can muffle grief, or shame become obscured by pride.

Beneath all the words, though, the pain was real. We managed to find only a temporary relief in giving our attention to all that immediately followed his death. We listened and watched what might almost have been a video replay, begun this time in Los Angeles. We concentrated on what we saw and heard, however trivial; and it seemed to help for a time, to distract us.

Now the shock has subsided, the grief has been accepted, even the guilt may soon be lost to consciousness. We have said why because we had to; now we have returned to the easier considerations of daily life. It would be difficult — perhaps impossible — to do anything else.

Anything else will require of us nothing less than a total reassessment of what we are, and how we came to be. We'll have to take another look at our sources of pride, and honestly confront the evidences of our shame. We may well have to give up such basic American privileges as the right to hate our neighbor, and the freedom to remain blind to habitual injustice. After all these years, we as a nation will be required to right the wrong, heal the suffering, stop the wars.

To think that all this can still be done may be only wishful thinking. Perhaps it is no more than a dream.

"I dream things that never were, and say why not."

Nelrose Anderson

## Y.D.'s Air Differences During Initial Meeting

Nine persons attended the Young Democrats reorganizational meeting Wednesday, September 18. David Salm, a former McCarthy supporter, presided over the meeting as temporary chairman. Salm was wearing a William Howard Taft button. Three other McCarthy supporters showed up with their McCarthy buttons spray-painted white and announced that they weren't supporting anybody for President.

Dr. Lee Morgan, Young Democrat faculty advisor, and Dr. Walter Lowrey of the history department, urged the McCarthy people to support the ticket by citing examples of Humphrey's liberalism. They also painted a dismal picture of former Republican administrations. At one point Dr. Morgan accused those who weren't supporting the ticket of being "too idealistic." Dr. Lowrey countered with the statement: "There is no such thing as too much idealism." He said, however, that McCarthy's ideals wouldn't have a chance under Nixon and that he believes that McCarthy will "come around." Al Simkus said, "For McCarthy to support Humphrey would be like Sir Thomas Moore

throwing rice at the wedding."

After a discussion in which most of those present explained their personal positions, Salm outlined a program for the Young Democrats. He suggested that the organization conduct a canvass of the campus to determine the extent of Humphrey's strength. A Humphrey supporter is to give a speech at the political Issues and Opinions. The Young Democrats also plan to assist out-of-state students who are old enough to vote in getting absentee ballots.

Before adjourning the meeting, Salm asked who could be counted on to support Humphrey actively. The two faculty members, Salm, and Glenn Clark, raised their hands.

### AROUND THE CAMPUS

Mr. E. A. Wilson, who was employed at the Library last year as a part time reference assistant, suffered a heart attack last month. The Conglomerate has learned that he is at home now and making satisfactory recovery. During Mr. Wilson's absence from the Library, Mr. Robert Mottet will work as a part time reference assistant during the early evening hours and on Sundays. Mr. Mottet is an instructor in Language Arts at Ridgewood Junior High School and is a graduate of Louisiana Tech.

The regular Library staff will continue to provide reference help for faculty, students and guests during the other day and evening hours.

The Library hours when school is in session are:

Monday - Thursday	8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

### GREEK TO ME

Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announced four new initiates last week. The four new actives are Carol Johnson, Gayle Johnson, Sharon Johnston, and Alice McConnell.

The Alpha Xi Delta's also announced the names of six new pledges who pledged during "open rush." Those pledging were, Mary Frances Brock, Diane Chailfour, Lady Beth Hall, Sandra Hilburn, Cinda Toner, and Carolyn Webb.

During the fraternity "open rush", the following students were pledged, according to a report issued by the Dean of Men:

KAPPA SIGMA: Brent Holmboe.  
TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Thomas Richison and Steve Weiss.



# S P O R T S

## Sportscene

### Trainer? Ask the Athletes

By Louis Brewster

CONGLOMERATE SPORTS EDITOR

For all those that are athletically inclined, what's a trainer? Now, for all those that aren't, what's a trainer? Quick, your ten seconds have expired and you have just flunked your sports test for the week.

For the answer, ask any athlete. He has probably been under the care of a trainer more times than he will want to remember, yet the same trainer made it possible for him to play when the odds were for him to sit it out.

Centenary's Athletic Department has added a trainer to its staff for the first time in several years. Jim Riley, a 22-year old transfer student from Winston Churchill College in Illinois, is the new trainer for the Centenary athletic teams.

Riley brings outstanding credentials to Centenary but they are just part of the job he has. In the coming year, he will wrap over a thousand ankles, heal countless injuries and make the walking wounded feel like visitors from that well-known planet from which Superman came from.

Training isn't all that he has done. He was part of the coaching staff at a high school in Illinois and has played football and was golf captain at Churchill last year.

If that doesn't impress you, this might. He was assistant to the trainer of the Green Bay Packers at the 1968

College All-Star Game. But the Packers aren't the only pro football he has worked with. Atlanta, St. Louis, Minnesota, Dallas, Houston and New Orleans are the other pro teams, and he's not finished yet.

He has worked with the St. Louis Cardinals, the world champions of baseball in 1967, and who have currently clinched the 1968 National League pennant, for those who aren't baseball minded.

Although the basketball season doesn't start until November 30th, at the Hirsch Youth Center against Northern Michigan for those of you who make long-range plans, Riley is hard at work. He has to completely remodel his training room.

That might not sound like a whole lot, but ask a doctor how much time he put into getting his office all set up. Where else but in an athletic training room will one find salt tablets.

Jim Riley, Athletic Trainer, is a man that has a very busy schedule before him. So if you see this trainer, don't ask him how the lions are doing, just ask him where the ice is hidden.

## Intramural Corner

### Football Starts Under Evans' Direction

Glen Evans, the intramural director for the 1968-69 school year, has issued an appeal to those who would like to officiate flag football. Any boy that is interested should contact Evans as soon as possible.

The Centenary Intramural program got off the ground this week with the start of football under the direction of Evans. The football games will be played on Mondays through Thursdays with Friday being the make-up day.

Ping pong entries are due no later than 5:00 Monday afternoon, September 30. Entry forms can be picked up in the Athletic Department, and completed forms can be returned there.

Cross country is also scheduled for the near future, as is volleyball. Volleyball will start in the middle of October, and the annual cross-country race will be run the first week of November. Basketball will be the only sport that will overlap both semester.

## Tomorrow

### Gent Grid Squad In Home Opener

The Centenary Football Club, Inc. plays its second game of the young season tomorrow night against Henderson State College from Arkadelphia, Arkansas at Captain Shreve Stadium with kick-off slated for 7:30 p.m.

The "Angry Men" will be out to avenge a 62-7 setback handed to them by Harding College last Saturday night. Both Harding and Henderson are intercollegiate football and not club football teams.

## Rumors Floating About Campus Centenary Club Football Dead

There are always rumors and some stories floating in the air at Centenary College. No one can trace the rumor, its foundations are built on false truths and usually some one, or something, is the one most hurt.

Last Thursday and Friday, the Centenary College Football Club ceased to exist. This is truth, contrary to what might have been said. The Centenary football team that will take the field tomorrow night against Henderson State is in no way connected with the college.

The events that proceeded the action of last week will now be presented to the student body, the same body that presented a charter to the Centenary College Football Club.

Some of the football players tried to attend Centenary in order that they might get to play football. These students were found to have an insufficient number of hours and classes to gain entrance to the college in good standing. In order to attend Centenary, they would have been placed on probation and allowed to take only six hours, instead of the twelve required to take part in the football club.

The Student Senate passed a ruling last spring stating that only full-time students could participate in club football. Twelve hours is considered a full-time load at Centenary, thus creating the problem.

Centenary will no longer have a club football team because there were not enough full-time students. With the schedule that the football team has, a roster of 20 or so would not be close to enough.

The football team will now be called the Centenary Football Club, Inc. It will not be a club on campus, and it will no longer be associated with the college in any way.

Several questions have been brought out in the open and have failed to bring answers. These questions have been answered by false rumors which are hurting the football team.

The facts have to be presented. They simply are that not enough full-time students were playing football, thus the football team is no longer connected with school.

The questions are these:

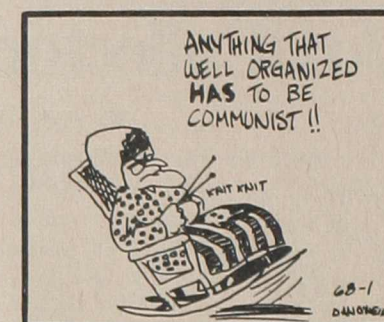
—Was there an outside source that tried to enroll students specifically to play football?

—Why did the Centenary Football Club schedule schools that had intercollegiate teams instead of schools that had club football?

—Were some of the players paid to play football?

These rumors are most harmful to the football team and to the boys playing. They are simply rumors that need to be put down.

Should any representative of the football team want to issue answers to these questions, The Conglomerate will provide the space for such a statement. The paper feels that the truths should be brought out into the open.



**"All I know is one evening, in our living room, my wife and I decided it was a good idea to join the Peace Corps. So we did."**

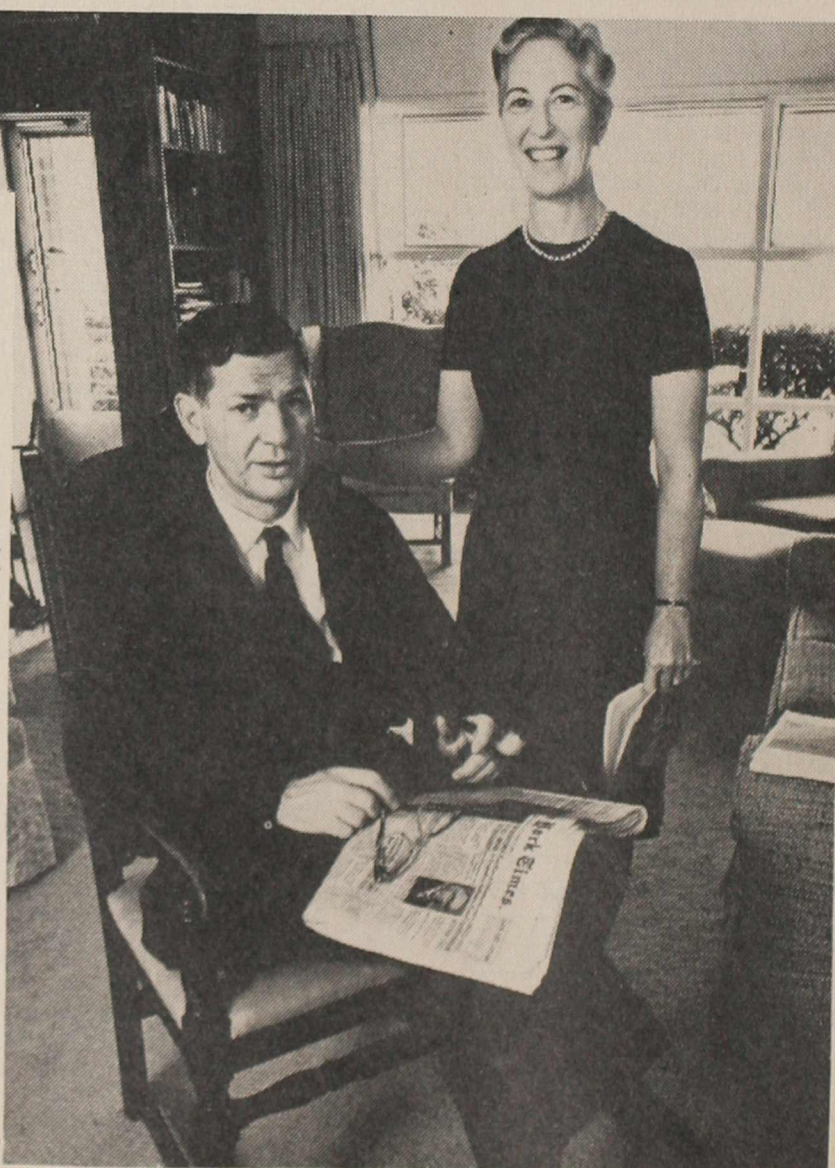
What the David Kadanes did puzzled and puzzles a lot of people. Maybe because the Kadanes weren't anywhere near twenty years old anymore. Maybe because they gave up two years' worth of a lot of salary, two years' worth of a big job as General Counsel for the Long Island Lighting Company, two years' worth of a life they had spent their whole lives building... just to join the Peace Corps.

But what a lot of people don't realize is that the Peace Corps isn't just a place for just-out-of-college kids with strong arms and heads and good size hearts. The Peace Corps is a place for people who want to do something and can do something. It's a place for people who want to see things and do things firsthand and close up. People who want to give other people a chance to get to know and understand their country and themselves as they really are. People who care about the world and other people maybe even as much as they care about themselves.

And, maybe more than anything, the Peace Corps is a place for people who, for some reason, are willing to give up whatever they have to give up to do something they feel they have to do. And the David Kadanes are two of those people.

Write: The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 3

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday October 4, 1968



President's Conference

## Students, Faculty, Administration In Weekend Summit Meeting

The President's Conference on Student Life convened this weekend to discuss and debate the various issues which affect every area of college life. Members of the administration, faculty, and student body departed from the college Friday afternoon at 1:00 to begin a weekend conference at the Highland Park Center on Lake Sharon, north of Dallas, Texas.

The purpose of the Conference was to bring together representatives of every aspect of the college community to informally establish an open and honest discussion of collegiate matters. Those questions which could be answered by facts and figures generally were, but most of the discussion centered around a free and frank exchange of opinion, suggestion, and criticism, which often involved an unanswerable interchange among those present. The Conference was a chance for self-evaluation for individual members as well as the group as a whole. Students discussed faculty members and the administration; and students were in turn evaluated by the staff.

President Jack Wilkes opened the conference by explaining the nature and purpose of the Conference. Discussion then began on the purpose of Centenary College as a church-related liberal arts institution. President Wilkes, in presenting the printed statement of purpose, emphasized the point that Centenary encourages academic excellence while recognizing the importance of individuality.

The discussion was then directed by the question of "what is today's student like." While dealing with the national college scene, most discussion dealt particularly with the Centenary student. Dean August Aamodt chose the term "restless" to describe today's student. Dr. Pledger was quick to add that students today are involved in "social concerns." He also pointed out that students are worried about how others evaluate them. One student representative commented that he felt that students today are too concerned about their image or

appearance—saying the right things, using the "in" words, wearing the "in" clothes. Dr. John Berton, chairman of the business department, stated that he believed that the freshmen are trying to play the role of what they think is the "typical college student." Dr. Webb Pomeroy, in stating that he believes that the students today are idealistic, pointed out that his idea of an ideal student is a student with an idea.

Students then began throwing out random questions as to what is on the minds of students, what do they think about, and what is important. While one student came up with the typical answer of "grades" as that which is most important, another student denied this stating that grades are only superficially important as a "survival technique." A number of people agreed that only a minority of students are really interested in learning for knowledge sake. A large number stated that a substantial number of students are interested only in getting by, and that open minds, maturity and knowledge are usually acquired by accident. It was pointed out by many in attendance that the "desire" to go to college was gone. College life was reported to be a socially required period of transition where, as one student said, "life is deferred for awhile." One thing that was generally agreed upon was that Centenary catered to an interesting heterogeneity of students, which was not termed a "negative" characteristic.

As discussion continued, the center of discussion moved to an evaluation of faculty and administration. Once again it was agreed that different stu-

dents have different opinions or evaluations. Attitudes toward the administration was a popular topic of discussion. Students admonishingly claimed that the administration often appeared inconsistent and were guilty of neglecting open honesty at all times in all matters. One student blatantly claimed that a common image of the administration was that the administration appeared "stupid." It was pointed out that many students simply do not know what the aim of the administration is. It was further admitted that there are an abundance of misconceptions and misinformation concerning the administration; and the discussion then approached the question of who was at fault for these misconceptions. Someone stated that students simply are not fair and honest in their evaluation, and that they react because they really do not know what to expect from an administrator or faculty member. A lack of communication on the part of all parties concerned, and the "rumors" were largely blamed for existing suppositions.

Following the scheduled discussion period, everyone returned to the dormitory for group activities and individual discussions. It was later decided that one thing which was obviously needed at the Conference was another baritone in the men's snoring section.

On Saturday morning, the matter of the Greek organizations, the discrimination clause, and civil rights came into the forefront of deliberation. The guidelines of the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare were interpreted by those who had studied the issue. It was explained that the College cannot support any institution which discriminates in any manner against any race, creed, or religion. President Wilkes announced that the Greek organizations who had decided

## Senate Passes Revised Discrimination Resolution

Last week the Student Senate passed an amended version of the 1967 resolution concerning Greek discrimination. Acting on the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee, the Senators placed the burden of informing rushees about discriminatory clauses on the IFC and Panhellenic Council. The original resolution, except for the methods of executing it, was passed again after being reworded.

According to the new action, the Senate will encourage the IFC and Panhellenic Council to include a list of the minority groups excluded by each sorority and fraternity in all future rush booklets. The list will also note which organizations refuse to give a statement of official policy. If the Greeks fail to act, the Senate will mail copies of the list to all Freshmen and transfer students. The newly-elected Senate President will be responsible for seeing that the program is put into effect.

The original resolution was amended by cutting out or rewording phrases that the Senators considered irrelevant to the present situation. The allusion to William Sloane Coffin was excluded as out-dated. A quote from the purpose of the college concerning the "highest Christian ethic" was left out of the new resolution.

The Ad Hoc proposal extended the resolution to include groups other than Greeks who discriminate. The IFC and Panhellenic Council may suggest that any Centenary organization discriminate. The Senate will decide whether action is to be taken.

not to conform to the ruling would be given an opportunity to buy the land upon which their respective houses were built. He again declared that the College can give no assistance to non-integrated organizations. This statement, of course, raised many questions as to the implications of these groups being non-affiliated with the College. Such questions as the relation of the deans and Student Affairs Committee to the Greek groups, rules for the groups, publicity, and the effect on intramurals were raised. President Wilkes pointed out that these implications and many more will arise at various times, and will be dealt with by the proper legal methods.

Dean Aamodt pointed out that there was another basic problem in question. The dean affirmed that this is a time of crisis for Greek organizations and the Greek system. He stated that the nature and purpose of Greek organizations were being called into question. He pointed out that there exists a conflict of beliefs among individual members, alumni of the organizations, national Greek policies, and what is called "the views of Mom and Dad." The dean also stated that there is a false tendency to blame the administration or the integration question for the drop in the number of

tion be required to publish its position. At present only sororities and fraternities at Centenary are suspected of having discriminatory clauses.

Cliff Elliott, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, presented the proposal to the Senate. John Walker, President of the Student Senate, explained the Senate's authority in such matters. After the Senate had settled on the wording of the motion, Bill Wissman, IFC representative, moved to table it. Wissman's motion was defeated. Dean Aamodt said that the Senate was dealing with the lives of these organizations. He suggested that they give themselves a week to sample student opinion before voting on the issue.

Wendall Robison suggested that in light of the ruling of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare forbidding the college to give aid to segregated groups, the Senate was considering an empty proposal. Walker stated, "It is our place to make a policy statement; a policy stand."

The new method of disclosing positions on discrimination will be in effect for the rush season next fall.

"rushees". He further declared that there is an underlying question of is the Greek system "filling a need" for today's student?

As the Conference moved into its second half, the basic topical idea became that of "the future of Centenary." Starting with rather concrete ideas, the future of the physical plant was first discussed. President Wilkes indicated that long-range plans called for a new look in the physical structure of the campus. Efforts will be made to move all of the academic buildings to the east side, or the Woodlawn Street side of the campus. A new science building is being proposed to occupy the area directly across from Mickle Hall. The Hamilton donation earlier in the semester is being used for the construction of a new Administration building. Mickle Hall will be converted into a Humanities and Social Sciences building which would leave Jackson Hall to the destruction crews. President Wilkes also mentioned other long-range plans such as the construction of new dormitory facilities, a fine arts center, a separate science laboratory, and new athletic facilities, which will probably be constructed on property across Kings Highway.

(Continued on Page 3)





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## EDITORIAL...

### "Rumor Has It That..."

One of the most common phrases uttered during discussions at last week's President's Conference on Student Life was "rumor has it that..." That big, ugly, mysterious, and ominous word, the RUMOR, was on the minds, if not the lips, of every participant in the Conference. It seemed that every area of student life, administration activities, and faculty concerns had been infiltrated by that vicious visitor.

It is dangerous to generalize, but an undeniable majority of our campus rumors can be traced to simple ignorance. The "mysteries" of our campus are delved into by two kinds of students—the constructive students, and the vultures. We generally know the motive of the concerned student seeking to build his school rather than his image. We also know that the vulture thrives not on truth, but on sensationalism, crusading for self-centered, falsely ambitious causes. This is what the editor means by ignorance. Ignorance does not always precipitate calamity, but it does feed upon itself and spread its venom broadly.

Almost nobody is satisfied with everything, but a remedy to any situation is not produced haphazardly. Protesting (in whatever form it may assume) for the sake of protesting, although it seems "en vogue", solves nothing. Understanding, discussing, and debating the issues can arm all of us with information with which to create.

The President's Conference on Student Life made a substantial effort to bridge the communication gap—an essential prerequisite for thwarting rumors and ignorance. As President Wilkes stated, the purpose of the Conference was not to vote on issues or to solve specific problems with cut-and-dry answers to be carried out immediately. The purpose was not to find that illusive panacea, but to establish a sense of honest and open communication among the faculty, administrative staff, and the students. The purpose was to learn how to seek the truth about our complex interaction, to know what is going on, to know what are the most efficient and responsible methods of achieving that progress which we all desire.

As in other human differences, a college comes closer to succeeding when hostilities are resolved through frank discussion, rather than perpetuated by sensational tactics not at all oriented in truth-seeking or fact-finding. Negotiation, as opposed to pugnacious insult or activity, will remain the most reasonable and effective means of achieving the standards we feel that we want.

There are problems on our campus calling for constructive change which must be initiated soon; and we can provide the drama and the impetus needed to start the process. But the process cannot and will not be started by false accusations and the spread of unfounded rumors.

A century ago, Turgenev recorded a tragic, wrenching tale of the classic conflict in FATHERS AND SONS, of irreconcilable young people and stubborn, unresponsive elders. It need not be so at Centenary.

"I have always made myself the spokesman for the greatest possible freedom of debate even if it should lead to sharp encounters and hard words."

—Winston Churchill

The CONGLOMERATE wishes to salute the President of Centenary for taking the initiative to establish the Conference on Student Life. The foresight exercised in such a decision is to be lauded. The Conference may not have been a tremendous success in terms of immediate results, but the broad, long-range evaluation will show the Conference to be the success that it was.

President Wilkes has shown excellent judgment and a deep concern in initiating and continuing the Conference, and the CONGLOMERATE feels that the student body should be aware of this large effort to further understanding and cooperation among the administration, the students, and the faculty.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Mr. Hebert,

I am a Greek, consequently I cannot take the impartial view of the Greek system as you, a GDI. The editor's note you presented in last week's issue implied that Greek goals are inconsistent. Well I can't answer for a sorority but I can answer for a fraternity. "A college fraternity is a select group of men with similar ideals, hopes, and purposes bonded together by deep friendship and mutual understanding." That Mr. Hebert is the idealistic view of a fraternity and I will admit that the ideals don't always represent the realistic. I do submit however, that a fraternity is a group of men who are self sustaining, and who choose their membership on the basis of personal worth; not on the basis of "inconsistency, hypocrisy, or discrimination!" We pick members on the basis of that person's qualities and what he has to offer our particular group. Mr. Hebert, that is my definition of a fraternity, the workings of which you neither now or probably ever will have knowledge of.

Ted McLanahan

(Editor's note: Mr. McLanahan stated that he does not think editor's notes should be inserted, but in a note accompanying this letter, he asked for an answer. An editorial is forthcoming, but it is obvious that Mr. McLanahan, as does the young lady who wrote last week, misunderstands the whole point of the "discrimination clause" issue, at least his letter so indicates.)

The editor, after consultation with various faculty members, students, and administrative personnel, has decided upon a new approach to the editorial page. A most vital part of this page has been the "Letters to the Editor." Every paper welcomes letters, for not only should newspapers serve to inform the college community of various types of objective news, but it should also serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas, whether they be appraisals or strong criticisms.

The CONGLOMERATE wishes to experiment with a new look. A feature to be called "Action Line" will appear on the editorial page. Letters to the Editor which can be answered by facts and figures or "yes" and "no" will be printed in this section in order to encourage students to write to the paper asking about certain rumors or campus "mysteries." Letters to the Editor will still be printed, and we will continue to encourage letters voicing opinion or concern, but we hope to encourage more letters asking the CONGLOMERATE staff to research a particular problem or question on campus.

## Frosh, Independent Coeds To Select Representatives

Elections for Freshman Senators and Independent Women's Representative will be held Thursday and Friday, October 17th and 18th. Dormitory students will vote in their respective dorms between 4:00 and 7:00 either day. The voting by the town students will be held in the Student Union Building between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. All students must present their I.D.'s before they can be allowed to vote.

All candidates must turn in the following material to the Student Senate Office above the Student Union Building by 12:00 noon, Wednesday, October 9th: 1) Each candidate must present a petition containing the names of fifty students. Freshmen seeking office must secure the names of freshmen students only. The petitions may be obtained from the Student Senate Office until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 8th. 2) Each candidate must also submit a 5"x7" glossy photograph to be used for display and publication purposes. 3) A platform to be printed in the CONGLOMERATE is required from each candidate. 4) Each candidate must also secure a statement of his grade point average signed by the Registrar. This average must be at least 2.0.

Candidates will meet to decide campaign procedures on the evening of October 9th, but no campaign material may be circulated, posted, or published before 2:00 on the afternoon of Sunday, October 13. Any inquiries concerning this election are to be made to Jay Stewart, vice-president of the Student Senate.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The first session of "Issues and Opinions" will be held Thursday, October 10, at 10:40 a.m. on the patio of the Student Union Building. Issues will be announced at the session, and all those who feel that they have opinions are urged to attend this important gathering.

The Student Louisiana Teachers Association will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, October 8, at 10:40 a.m. in room No. 2 in the basement of Mickle Hall. The program will be a panel discussion of the tutorial courses now in effect at Centenary College.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

RICK HEBERT  
Editor-In-Chief

DOUG KOELEMAY  
Managing Editor

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Sports Editor	Louis Brewster
Layout Editor	Gene Hullinghorst
Features Editor	Jon Hattaway
Headlines	Ray Tangney
Reporters	Mary Frances Brock, Margaret McKinley, Ray Teasley, David Salm.
Typists	Marilyn Grimes, Pat Hennessy

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."

## Student Opinion Asked

## Entertainment Questionnaire

The Student Senate Entertainment Committee wants your opinion about how to spend your money. Fill out and send the following questionnaire to Nelrose Anderson, Campus Mail.

I'm a ☐ Freshman  
☐ Sophomore  
☐ Junior  
☐ Senior

I was ☐ Dissatisfied  
☐ Satisfied  
☐ Very pleased  
with last year entertainment.

The type music I prefer is ☐ "Soul"  
☐ "Folk"  
☐ Rock 'n Roll  
☐ Jazz  
☐ Semi-classical

For a concert, I would generally prefer ☐ A Group  
☐ A Vocalist

Keeping in mind that a "big-name show" costs from approximately \$2,500 up, how much money out of a semester budget of \$5,000 do you think should be spent on a concert?

Would you rather have  
☐ 2 dances with medium-priced bands or  
☐ 4 dances with inexpensive bands.

List any particular groups or artists that you would like to have at Centenary.

1. \_\_\_\_\_  
 2. \_\_\_\_\_  
 3. \_\_\_\_\_

THANK YOU!

A meeting of all pre-law students will be held in room 07 in the library basement at 10:30 on Tuesday. All students who remotely consider attending law school as an eventuality are urged to attend. Any graduating pre-law student who can not attend is asked to make an appointment with Dr. Leroy Vogel, pre-law adviser.

Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, announces its first "rush" party on Tuesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Smith Auditorium.

Anyone interested in "pledging" this service organization may attend. Those who cannot attend but are interested in APO may contact Gary Johnson or Greg Richardson.





(Continued from Page 1)

One area under the topic of "the future of Centenary" which evoked lengthy discussion was that of "admissions." One of the key issues brought up at first was the management of funds. An informal consensus was reached that Centenary has suffered in past years due to a mismanagement of money. It was pointed out that one particular sore spot was the wasting of money on questionable recruiting methods. Dean Marsh admitted that recruiting in the past has been rather questionable, but that new personnel, new policy, and more efficient use of finances will produce more effective results.

Admissions requirements received a rather thorough and critical analysis. Dean Marsh commented on the theoretical aims of recruiting and admitting, and pointed out that the system for the selection of Centenary students must be re-evaluated. Dr. Berton, who has done extensive work in this area, and Dean Marsh outlined their plans for a greater degree of in-depth study of applicants to Centenary. They mentioned that more intensive work will be done in the areas of visitation, interviewing, and evaluation with prospective students and their high school counselors and teachers. It is hoped that high school grade-point averages and aptitude test scores will become only part of the total evaluation information.

Dr. Berton mentioned the fact that there were definite plans being formulated by various faculty members to lend their services to visitation and recruiting, and President Wilkes added that the use of students in such procedures soon will be implemented. President Wilkes, in answer to a question, stated that the main thrust of recruiting officials has been in urban areas, such as Dallas-Fort Worth, New Orleans, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, and recently, Memphis and Atlanta. A considerable difference of opinion was obvious when discussion began on the question of why were the number of applications to Centenary down over previous years.

In the Saturday night session, the CONGLOMERATE was brought into the discussion. Dean Aamodt began by criticizing the CONGLOMERATE for printing a "dull letter" referring to the recent letter questioning the housing policy. It seems that the letter was "dull" because it dealt with a dead issue, but the editor defended the printing of the letter stating strongly that the issue was anything but dead on campus, regardless of administrative opinion. Dean Aamodt further criticized the paper for failing to "praise things." He pointed out that "all" of the letters that were printed were letters "criticizing something." The editor replied that these were the only letters that had been received, and that the newspaper was not written for the administration or "to get Dean Aamodt off the hook" but was written for the students, to keep them aware of issues as well as reporting news events.

The next topic of discussion at the Conference was the social life at Centenary. "Understandably," as one student said, the discussion was brief. The discussion, interestingly enough, did not center so much around the lack of "things to do" or entertainment as it did around the fact that "boys are not asking girls out." Dr. Gwin pointed out that she had had a number of co-eds come to her office to discuss the social problem. Polly Poolman called for more activities to be centered in the SUB, in order that it may become identified as a "meeting place" for students.

Discussion then moved to a more controversial realm when Dr. Rosemary Seidler introduced the topic of the core curriculum into the agenda. This topic proved to produce more disagreement than any other issue at the Conference. Questions as to what should be contained in the core brought varied response, but the main area of disagreement came as a result of the suggestion to put all core courses on the pass-fail basis. Another interesting point was made by Dr. Charles Lowrey when he pointed out an inconsistency concerning required courses. He mentioned that the chemistry department offers a 105 survey course for non-majors, but that the English department, for example, has not offered such a course for students not majoring in English.

Following on the heels of that discussion was another futile attempt by some students to encourage the elimination of compulsory class attendance, which one student said was comparable to attempts to abolish the mass at the Vatican. One suggestion that did arise out of these discussions was a call for open meetings of the Curriculum and the Academic Affairs committees.

Martha West introduced a new area of discussion when she asked for faculty suggestions on how to improve student government, student involvement, and student attitudes. During this discussion, John Walker pointed out that 150 to 200 students had signed up for committee work at the all-college convocation. Dr. Alton Hancock pointed out that he feels that student government should take a lead in encouraging others to become involved in community projects.

A rather lengthy discussion on "talking Centenary up" then evolved. Mr. Maurie Wayne stated that "rumors have overshadowed the fine things about Centenary." Mr. Jimmie Smith, in comparing Centenary to other schools stated that "Centenary is one of the finest," as he praised the faculty and student government system. Most of the discussion then followed the words of one of the staff who said that, "we have a fine product, so let's try harder to sell it." Dean Marsh made a remark which somewhat summarized the point of this discussion when he declared that "colleges die because they deserve to."

The event which probably created the most excitement Saturday night was the visit paid to the meeting room by a wandering rattlesnake which seemed to come out of nowhere and approached the President's chair. The snake was killed by Rick Hebert and precipitated a great deal of random comment which will not appear in this article.

Following a unique worship experience led by Dr. Webb Pomeroy, Paula Boyd, Cliff Elliott and Rick Hebert, the Sunday discussion period was devoted to the role of the Negro student at Centenary. President Wilkes questioned the group as to why there had been such a lack of open discussion in this area. He asked whether it was "out of ignorance, fear, indifference, or what." The discussion began very slowly, but there was a general eagerness to identify with the problems implied. Tutorial and remedial programs were also discussed for disadvantaged students. In closing this session, Mr. C. L. Perry, the College Comptroller indicated that there will be an expected increased enrollment of fifty to one hundred Negro students in the next two years at Centenary.

Though the scheduled discussion periods were termed as extremely productive, the highlight of the Conference was the increased informality

## Organists Schedule Workshop at Brown

The North Louisiana Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will sponsor an organ workshop conducted by internationally famous Robert Anderson this Saturday in the Brown Memorial Chapel. The workshop will be composed of two sessions, with the morning session beginning at 10:00 and at noon. The afternoon session begins at 2:00 and will conclude at 4:00. The morning session will deal with organ repertoire, with a comprehensive survey of useful materials from all periods for use in the church. The afternoon session will deal with solving the problems of adapting the music of various periods to modern organs.

Dr. Anderson is head of the Organ Department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas and Organist of the University Chapel. He has toured extensively throughout the United States as a recitalist. Dr. Anderson did his undergraduate work at Illinois Wesleyan University after receiving his early training at the American Conservatory of Music. In 1957, Dr. Anderson received the degree of Master of Sacred Music (magna cum laude) from Union Theological Seminary where he also received his Doctor of Sacred Music degree in 1961. Dr. Anderson has also studied in Frankfurt, Germany, and toured Germany as recitalist under the auspices of the American Embassy.

## ATTENTION

There will be no chapel Thursday, October 10, as it had been previously listed on the Activities Calendar.

All Seniors must take the Graduate Record Examination in order to graduate from Centenary College. Tests will be administered in November and April. Those interested in taking the GRE on November 12th, 15th, and 18th, must fill out the information blank in Mickle Hall, Room 03, by October 15th.

of the small, individual groups which gathered in between scheduled events. The whole idea of representatives of the entire college community living together and sharing together in a weekend retreat has been adopted by a number of colleges throughout the country. As one faculty member stated before leaving Lake Sharon to return to Shreveport, "I imagine Columbia, Berkeley, and Wisconsin wish that they would have come up with this idea sooner."

Members of the administrative staff who attended the Conference were President Jack S. Wilkes, Dean Thad N. Marsh, Dean August E. Aamodt, Mr. C. L. Perry, Mr. Dan C. Springer, Dean Shirley Rawlinson, Mr. Maurie Wayne, and Mr. Jimmie Smith. Faculty members in attendance were Dr. John Berton, Miss Joyce Cameron, Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dr. Alton Hancock, Dr. W. F. Pledger, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, and Dr. Rosemary Seidler.

The following students represented the student body at the Conference: John Walker, Jay Stewart, Nelrose Anderson, Martha West, Wendall Robison, Polly Poolman, Rick Hebert, Team Reaves, Randy Tiller, Greg Cofer, Richard Watts, Carol Borne, Paula Boyd, Cliff Elliott, Alys Gilcrease, Mac Griffith, Jon Hattaway, Don Wills, Nancy Kotsch, and David Salm.



Lilian Westphal — to perform at Centenary Wednesday night.

Swiss-German Actress

## Westphal Performance Set Here Wednesday

The noted Swiss-German actress, Lilian Westphal, will present an evening of readings of humorous and satirical selections from German literature, entitled "Scherz, Satire und Ironie in der deutschen Literatur," on Wednesday, October 9, at 8:00 P.M., in the Hurley Music Building Auditorium. Admission is free.

Miss Westphal's tour of colleges and universities throughout the United States is being sponsored by the Goethe Institute, the famous organization officially recognized by the German government for the purpose of promoting the German culture and language abroad, and locally by the German section of the Department of Foreign Languages.

It is an honor for Centenary to be selected from the colleges in the area to hear Miss Westphal. In sending Miss Westphal here, the representative of the Goethe Institute in Houston cited his belief that Centenary was the leading college in this district. While such significant programs of a cosmopolitan and cultural flavor are often to be found on leading campuses, this is the first time that one of this nature has been presented at Centenary. It is hoped that campus support of Miss Westphal's appearance will justify the Goethe Institute's confidence in us as the leading Liberal Arts center in the area and will lead to the presentation of similar programs in the future.

## GREEK TO ME

Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will hold an open house this Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The entire college community is invited, and refreshments will be served.

The following pledges were announced concluding a week of open rush: KAPPA ALPHA: Guy Bent and Dale Cox. KAPPA SIGMA: Walter Manning and Jeffrey Smith. TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Jimmy Grace. THETA CHI: Paul Bycoffe, Ric Kirkpatrick, William Stallings, and Carl Tolbert.



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# S P O R T S

## Letters to the Sports Editor

### Students Express Opinions of Football Club

Dear Sports Editor:

Last week an article was written in the *Conglomerate* about the football club. There were several questions raised in that article. I do not claim to know all of the answers, but I would like to comment on some of them.

Before I begin, I want it clear that these are facts as I know them. I was a member of last year's club, I am manager of this year's club, and I attended some of the meetings of the Student Senate when the club was discussed.

First of all, any student that carries less than twelve hours is prohibited from participating in any school organization. The football club tried to get this changed, but the Student Senate agreed with the administration and wouldn't consider changing it. We explained that our club league rules let us use part-time students, and that in order to field a big enough team, we needed part-time students eligible. This year all members were full-time students, until we found out that because of certain student probationary entry they must be part-time students. This was informed to us one week before the Harding game. We were left no other choice but to go off campus. With the help of the Alumni Association the Centenary Football Club, Inc.

was formed. The Alumni sponsors hope that in a few years varsity football can return to Centenary College.

The reason for our playing varsity teams this year is really not clear. The planners thought if we have a big squad we could beat anyone. As it turned out they were very much wrong. Therefore our last two games (Mississippi and Delta State) will be against freshman-sophomore teams and not varsity teams. Next year we will play as many club teams as possible, and avoid playing varsity squads.

I don't know whether financial aid is being given out. I know I don't get any.

Finally I should point out that we would like to be an on campus organization, but that is up to the administration and student senate. We do need your support at our games. This Saturday we finally play another club team. We go against St. Louis

U. at 7:30 at Capt. Shreve Stadium. I hope to hear you rooting.

Sincerely,  
Don Lynx

Dear Editor:

So that there will be no misunderstanding, we, the varsity cheerleaders, would like to explain our position with regard to the football team. The football team has incorporated outside of Centenary College because of the large percentage of part-time students playing on the team. The sole link with Centenary College is the ten to fifteen fulltime students participating. Because we owe the students an obligation, we will support them as fans at the game. However, because we do not condone the actions and decisions of the directors of this team, we cannot support the team as cheerleaders.

All of us, though, hope for the return of the Centenary College Club Football team. We promise the 100% support of Club Football.

Thank you,  
1968-69 Varsity Cheerleaders

## 'Angry Men' Favored Over St. Louis Club

Centenary Club Football, Inc. tries to break into the win column tomorrow night as the 'Angry Men' of Coach W. W. "Weenie" Bynum host St. Louis University in Captain Shreve Stadium with kickoff slated for 7:30 p.m.

Coach Bynum's charges will go into the contest slight favorites over the St. Louis ball club. Centenary will face the first-year Billikens with two games against regular varsity squads.

Last Saturday marked the first time since 1948 that any Centenary football team, school sponsored or not played a varsity football team in Shreveport. The fact that Henderson State College of Arkansas was making history did not stop the Reddies in any way. Henderson, a major power in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, proved their ranking as they trounced the "Angry Men" 73-7, the worst defeat ever dealt to Centenary.

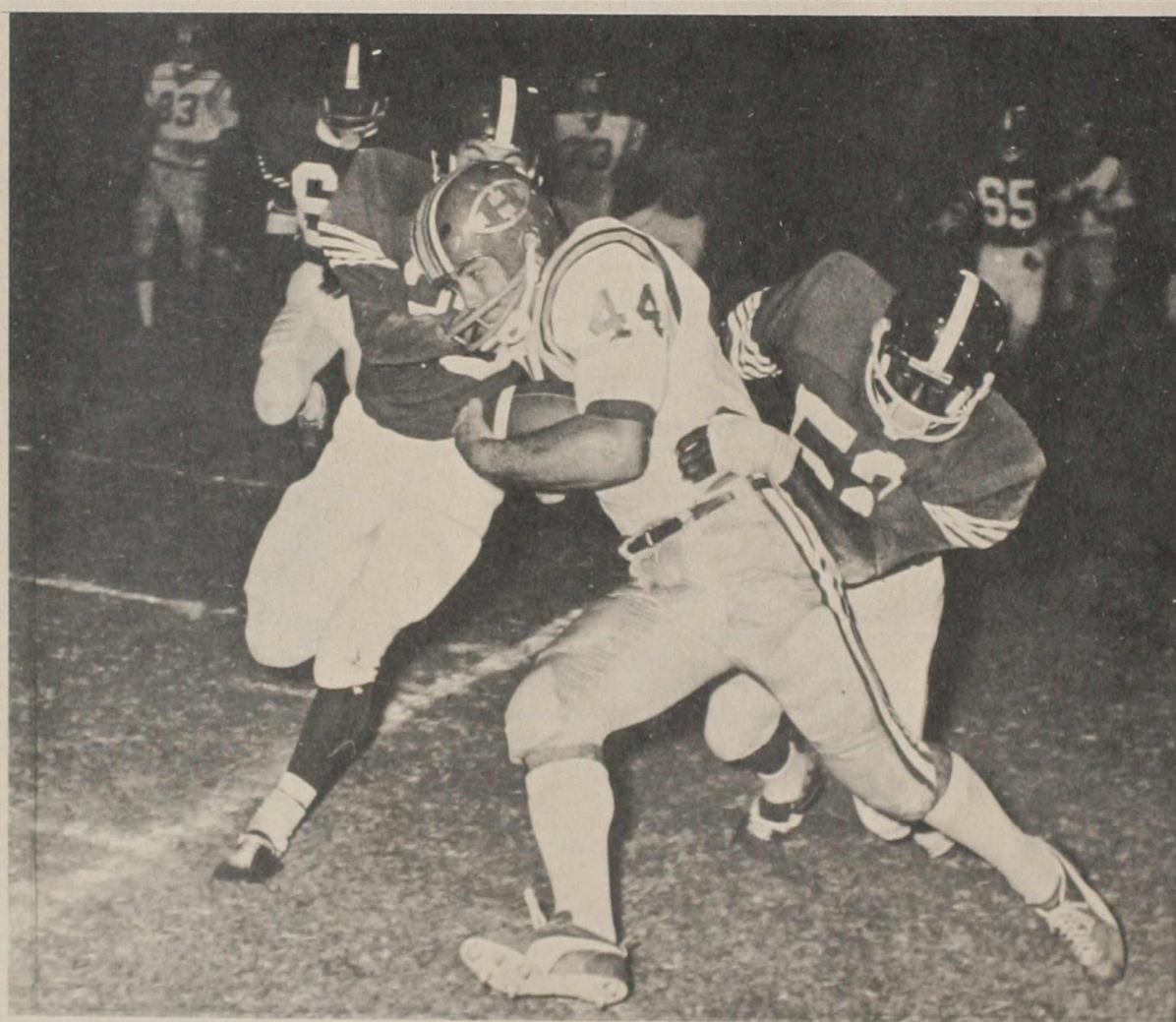
## Football Intrins In Full Swing

Centenary's intramural football season got off the ground last week with two games. The 1968 season started off with three shutouts, a win by a safety and a 69-yard touchdown pass that went in vain.

In National League encounters, the PhantasTKE's squeezed by the Killer's Boys 8-6; defending champions Kappa Alpha rolled over the Nary Chor 41-0. American League action was highlighted by two shutouts, the Alkies over the HeckTKE's 26-0 and Kappa Sigma over Theta Chi by 26-0.

The 69-yard touchdown pass occurred in the PhantasTKE's-Killer's Boys game. Flanker Mitch Brandman got behind the opponent secondary and snagged the throw from quarterback Jeff Alexander. The "Boomer", as Brandman is called in football circles, outreached his opposition 50 yards for the longest touchdown pass from scrimmage this year.

The big game next week will be Tuesday as Kappa Sigma squares off against the BSU. BSU is in its first football season and the winner of this game could very well determine the American League champions.



Dragging two Centenary defenders with him, this Henderson State back bulls toward the goal line in the Henderson State-Centenary Club football game. The Reddies prevailed, 73-7.

POSTERS  
STATIONERY  
CARDS  
GIFTS

Across from the Campus



## Intramural Football Schedule

DATE	HARDIN FIELD	BASEBALL FIELD
Oct. 7	HeckTKE's vs. Wimps	Killer's Boys vs. Rocks
Oct. 8	KA vs. Cossa's Robbers	BSU vs. Kappa Sigma
Oct. 9	Alkies vs. Theta Chi	PhantasTKE's vs. Nary Chor
Oct. 10	Killer's Boys vs. Robbers	BSU vs. HeckTKE's

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 4

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 11, 1968

*Lauds Student-Faculty Committees*

## Wilkes Cites Collegiate Communication Problem

The President of Centenary College, Dr. Jack Wilkes, held his annual press luncheon with members of the "working press," on Tuesday, October 8, in the Audobon Room of the College Cafeteria. Representatives of the various media in the greater Shreveport area were presented an opportunity to question and hear the President as he discussed numerous aspects of Centenary College.

Dr. Wilkes opened the session with his interpretation of the various problems at universities around the country. He emphasized that these problems arise when students and committees are ignored, and when communication and understanding break down. Dr. Wilkes stated that Centenary offers substantial participation opportunities to the students, citing particularly the student-faculty committees, the judicial system, and the extensive role of students in other policy-making functions.

In answering a question about the basic problem which Centenary faces, President Wilkes stated that there is a basic need for public understanding of what is the role of higher education and the role of today's student. The President declared that students "want some say about their education, and they should have it." A need to understand the meaning of academic freedom was stressed.

President Wilkes mentioned that there is a current trend in studies towards the social sciences, particularly sociology and government. When asked to elaborate, Dr. Wilkes stated that he believes this trend can be attributed to student concerns over the war, civil rights, and other national and international issues. He affirmed the belief that students feel that something is wrong with this country and they are trying to find out what it is and what to do about it.

President Wilkes answered a number of questions about the educational-tutorial program. He praised the program as an interesting and

exciting one which he feels will prove to be a success. Dr. Wilkes also commented on the progress of other departments and praised the quality of the present faculty.

## English Department Creates Writing Lab

The English Department has established a writing laboratory to help students who need instruction in writing techniques. Any faculty member may require a student to attend the lab if he considers the student's writing defective. Students may also enter the program voluntarily. Attendance records will be kept only for persons who are required to take the lab.

The lab is designed to assist students who are having trouble with required English courses, research papers, or the English Proficiency Exam. Mr. Millard Jones of the English Department will direct the program. Dr. Guerin, Dr. Labor, and Dr. Morgan will provide advice and assistance. Students may sign up for the lab at the English Department office, JH 23.

Instruction in the principles of writing will be given at the break on Tuesdays. Until the Freshmen finish orientation, they will meet from 5:00 to 6:00 on Tuesday afternoons. Writing practice sessions will meet from 4:00 to 5:00 on Wednesdays and 5:00 to 6:00 on Thursdays. Each student will attend one practice session.



Dr. David Switzer to speak at Chapel, Thursday.

*Next Thursday*

## Perkins Theologian In Chapel Address

Dr. David Karl Switzer, Associate Dean and Assistant Professor of Pastoral Care and Counseling, Perkins School of Theology, is scheduled to speak in chapel, on Thursday, October 17. Dr. Switzer, an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, brings an impressive list of credentials to the chapel assembly.

Dr. Switzer did his undergraduate work at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, where he graduated "magna cum laude." He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Emory University, and received a Master of Arts in psychology from the University of Texas. In 1966, Dr. Switzer was awarded the Doctor of Theology in psychology and counseling from the Southern California School of Theology. He has also done clinical training at the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, Georgia, and the State Mental Hospital at Little Rock, Arkansas.

While in college, Dr. Switzer was named to "Who's Who" and lettered in baseball and track. He was also a member of two honor societies, Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Chi, and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Prior to assuming his position at Perkins, Dr. Switzer served in the pastorate in Georgia, California, and Texas, was training advisor in the Employee Relations Department of Humble Oil and Refining Company, and was the chaplain and associate professor of psychology at Southwestern University.

Dr. Switzer also is active in civic affairs and has been published in the *Christian Advocate* on a number of occasions, the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, and *Cry*.

## SUB Schedules Diverse Offerings

Last year was a very good year for the Student Union. With a new Student Activities Director, a new decor, and a new Committee, 1968-69 will be an even better year. Under the direction of the new Student Activities Counselor, Jimmie N. Smith, the Committee has endeavored to plan activities in all areas of campus life: intellectual, educational, social, and cultural.

For the movie lover, several different types of movie series have been planned. There will be a feature-length Hollywood movie one Friday evening a month. In conjunction with the foreign language and English departments, the Committee plans a series of foreign and Shakesperian films. Many exhibits and displays also are planned for the year. Such companies as Xerox, Coca-Cola, Kodak, IBM, and NASA sponsor both educational and informative exhibitions for college campuses throughout the nation.

The SUB will offer many social activities for all students. The Bingo Parties have become a regular in the Union, and will continue to be held monthly. A bridge tournament has been planned for late October with students, faculty, and administration invited to participate. And speaking of the faculty, the highlight of the fall semester was last year's Faculty Follies. It will be presented again this year in conjunction with the Catering Service. Mr. E. J. Williams, the Food Service Director, is working with the Committee in planning a buffet supper for the evening of Sunday, November 24. There will be a slight charge for the supper.

Several students have expressed a desire for an election-night party, so the SUB will be open that evening with refreshments and late permission for the women students. The Committee will kick-off the Christmas Season with the annual "up-dated" version of the Christmas Lighting Program. Finally, if there are thirty-five students who would like to go skiing over the break, the Committee is interested in sponsoring such a trip. This type of program has proved successful at other colleges and universities in the past and could be quite successful here at Centenary.

The Student Union Committee hopes that at least some of these activities appeal to all of the students. If you have any suggestions about activities, or other functions for the Union, please contact one of the Committee members. They are: Sheron Bienvenu, Nancy Boone, Jayne

Bostick, Sue Couvillion, David Dent, Jon Hattaway, Becky Hollis, Scott Hubert, Kathy Johnston, Trisha Kern, Steve Mayer, Ellie Ray, Hank Shooley, and Bennie Wright.

## Changes Highlight Senate Business

John Walker, President of the Student Senate, broke with tradition Wednesday when he named Turner Guidry chairman of the entertainment committee. In the past, the entertainment committee has been chaired solely by the Co-ed Vice-President of the Senate. Elections committeeman chairman, a position traditionally filled by the Senate Vice-President, will be filled by someone else in the near future.

Walker says that the new arrangement will give Nelrose Anderson, Co-ed Vice-President, and Jay Stewart, Vice-President, time to work with all committees on which students are represented. Because so many students showed an interest in working with student government by marking their chapel cards at the Student government convocation, the Senate wants to expand the committee system to include more people. For the same reason, Cliff Eliot, Sophomore Senator, will be replaced as chairman of the Ad Hoc committee by someone who is not on the Senate. Eliot will remain on Ad Hoc as Senate coordinator. Stewart and Anderson will continue to council Elections and Entertainment.

The Senate converted room 203 of the SUB, formerly the news bureau office, into an office for the Senate. Senate officers will keep the office open in the afternoons. This innovation will give students a chance to discuss problems with the Senators, and it will make it more convenient for the Senators to place items on the agenda for the next meeting or to pick up materials.

The Senate plans to publish a weekly calendar to inform the Students about the activities of the Senate and about scheduled events. The calendar will include a list of movies and the specials at stores. The Ad Hoc committee is working on another Senate publication—a booklet explaining the structure and functioning of student government at Centenary.

John Walker suggested at the last Senate meeting that representatives of the students, faculty, and administration meet for breakfast once a week. The people attending the breakfast will be rotated.

## Thespians Announce 1968-69 Repertoire

The 1968-69 season of the Centenary College department of Speech and Drama is underway with rehearsals for the first show of the year; a children's theatre production of *Prince Rabbit*, a two act play adapted for the stage by R. Buseick from a short story by A. A. Milne. It will be presented October 17-19.

The second production of the season, *Frost*, a readers theatre presentation directed by Miss Ruth Alexander, will be on stage from the 21st to the 23rd of November.

Students in the department's Directing seminar will present the next feature — two evenings of one acts, on December 17th and 18th. These will be done entirely by the students of the department, in fulfillment of the seminar requirements.

Opening up the spring season on March 17-22 will be *The Fantastiks*, a musical written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. It will be the first musical on the Marjorie Lyons stage for several years.

A Japanese work, *Rashomon*, by Akutagawa Ryunosuke, translated and adapted for the stage by Fay and Michael Fanin is next on the schedule. It will run from April 28th to May 3rd.

The Music and Drama departments will work together on the *Marriage of Figaro*; a Mozart opera, to be presented on May 12th and 14th. The first opera to be done at Marjorie Lyons, this will combine the talents of the two departments. A second group of one act plays will be done at the same time by the directing seminar. These will be presented on the 13th and the 15th of May.

## NOTICE

Elections for Freshmen and Women's Independent Representatives are scheduled for Thursday, October 17. Dorm students can vote in their respective dorms between 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Balloting by town students will be between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Campaign '68 - A Quest For Leadership, An End of Lethargy

EDITORIAL...

The CONGLOMERATE issues an invitation to all students, faculty members, and administrative personnel to submit guest editorials, letters, or articles on behalf of a particular Presidential candidate or a particular national or international issue which may be important in this election year. The election for the next President of the United States is less than a month away. Polls will be taken until the end. Mud will be slung. Some Centenary students will get excited about candidates and issues, and, of course, too many will continue to sleep right past this human drama.

The issue right now is not the validity or relevance of nominating conventions, or the fairness and validity of the electoral college system. These tragic circumstances cannot be altered this year. The issue now is LEADERSHIP. The new student mood around the country suffered a bitter disappointment in the tragic death of Robert Kennedy and an equally disappointing setback at the Un-Democratic Convention, which was no more than a Wasteland, where the progressive idealism of Eugene McCarthy was wasted.

Consider the following statements made in an observation by a student at T.C.U.:

A country in disorder.

Rioting in the streets and arson by the people, in rebellion against the affluence of the upper class.

Political assassinations as a commonplace event.

Involvement of the army in costly wars in other countries.

Migration of the poor into overcrowded cities, resulting in "slums" or "ghettos."

Alienation from society of rebelling young people.

An enormous deficit hanging over the head of the treasurer, not to mention an imbalance of trade.

Sound like the United States, 1968 vintage? An "irremedial confusion of everything?" These statements could very well be used in a description of our country today. In this case, however, the description is of the Roman Empire, 284 A.D. vintage. The statement "irremedial confusion of everything" was made by Erasmus over four hundred years ago to describe the historic situation of that time.

All of this is to point out that the problems of the United States in 1968 are not so peculiar to our age, contrary to popular belief. The problems of the Roman Empire, however, were virtually dissolved by a strong leader. The problems of this age also must be solved by a strong leader.

With the world embroiled in political, cultural, and scientific change, it is not surprising to find a growing mood of restlessness and discontent in our political mainstream. Who will get the call to try to calm the restlessness and attempt to quell the discontent?

Indifference towards selecting this man has no place in this year's campaign activity. No one should allow disenchantment to silence his voting or campaigning power. The CONGLOMERATE urges you to get involved in the issues and weigh heavily the decision as to whom will best confront the issues and lead our nation into resolving the problems implied in these issues.

Again, we encourage preference statements or editorial opinions dealing with the candidates and the issues. We hope for a response which will indicate not the indifference of unconcerned students but a response which will indicate a spirit capable of arousing a lethargic community.

The CONGLOMERATE will sponsor a mock national election on Tuesday, October 22. The election will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Every student, whether voting age or not, faculty member, and administrative personnel is urged to vote. Results of the polling will be published in the CONGLOMERATE on the Friday preceding the national election date. Candidates listed on the ballot will be Hubert H. Humphrey, Richard M. Nixon, George C. Wallace, and their respective running mates. Space will be provided for write-in votes.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Discrimination, hatred, bigotry, racism, inequality, and injustice are words that have no place in the American or in any other language. Trite? Overused? Not as long as there remains one ethnic or religious group discriminated against simply because the people are black or because they attend a synagogue instead of church.

To say there exists no discrimination in this country or even among Centenary students is blind unwillingness to see or admit the truth. Take a drive around the deeper parts of the South (Mississippi, Alabama, etc.) or even some parts of Shreveport and notice the three rest rooms or two windows at ice cream stands (certainly not marked for the color of one's hair). Or listen closely to what "liberal and fair-minded" individuals say about race. Do you notice a twinge of white superiority? The American Caucasian is perhaps the most concealed animal in the world. For examples closer to home, take a walk around the Centenary parking lots and notice the stickers on cars which clearly indicate that the driver supports the "illustrious" George Wallace (note: not all the cars have southern license plates on them). To say that Wallace is not a racist is almost laughable.

Speaking of Centenary, there has been much talk recently of discrimination within the Greek-letter societies. Ideally, these organizations have every right to discriminate, but only on an individual basis. That right should not indeed must not, extend to a right to discriminate against a man simply because his skin is colored differently. What a pathetic way to judge a person anyway. Even though some hate to admit it, we are all human beings. There exists no race with inferior native intelligence or moral standards (ask any anthropologist).

Sincerely,  
John Standridge

## Action Line

HOW MUCH MONEY DID THE COLLEGE SPEND ON THE NEW AUDOBON ROOM IN THE OLD CAFETERIA? -Anony.

We were expecting a letter regarding the "mystery room." A number of people have asked if that room was just a rumor, or if it was really a hideaway for Dean Aamodt's surveillance system. The truth is that the room has been elaborately decorated but it did not cost the twenty to thirty thousand dollars that had been "rumored." President Wilkes stated that an itemized report was not available, but he placed the estimate cost at between five to seven thousand dollars.

Guest Editorial

## Hazing: A Negative Tradition

Editor's note: "Hazing: A Negative Tradition" was written for the "Interfraternity Light", the IFC publication at the University of Texas. The author, Pat Wilson, is the editor of that publication and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity. Hazing has become a topic of concern recently at Centenary.

By PAT WILSON

When the atmosphere of the entire system is permissive concerning hazing as a pledge training policy, it is difficult for a group to denounce that policy. The atmosphere here and now at The University of Texas provides few obvious rewards for the fraternity that wants to end hazing. There is, in fact, a certain pride in having a rugged pledge program, a pride justified by neither the fact nor the supposed value of hazing.

Although it is certainly fashionable to recall the misery of pledge training and demand that the current pledges endure the same ordeal, it is doubtful that any fraternity bases membership on the ability to withstand pain. It is similarly doubtful that many groups actually consider doing a minimum number of push-ups as the marks of manliness. We know that there is more to fraternities and more to being a fraternity man than simply that. There must be some underlying rationale beyond the sheer torture of the fact of hazing.

The supposed value of hazing exists in its ability to unify a pledge class, to instill traditional values and to develop a sense of pride in belonging—but does it really accomplish these excellent goals?

If pledge hazing does bring the pledge class together it enforces only a radical unity. The chapter becomes characterized horizontally as layer upon layer of pledge classes. This is certainly not the idea of a fraternity and few chapters would be satisfied by such horizontal unity, yet many men are forced by the tradition of hazing into only a certain age group of a chapter.

If pledge hazing does instill traditional values, those values are certainly not the values that one should wish to hold for the lifetime of fraternity membership. Most fraternities are founded on principles of brotherhood, scholarship, a sincere belief in God, democratic ideals and on the innate value of the individual. Are these principles taught or demonstrated by doing push-ups or eating peppers? The principles on which the modern fraternity is constructed are worthy ideals, the value of which will

be shown throughout the life of the fraternity man. Hazing does not make any contribution to these values; it only serves as a distraction from the true nature of the organization.

The pride of belonging to a particular fraternity which is often attributed to pledge hazing has roots that go deeper than the pledge program. Hazing does not develop this pride, for pride is a result of the fundamental strength of the fraternity. To attribute this pride solely to hazing is to sell short this strength. This strength is the brotherhood of a group, a brotherhood not molded by hazing but by the values of the members, values set in the belief of the worth of the individual members. A disgusting and degrading pledge program only undermines the most essential foundation of the college fraternity; mutual respect within the brotherhood.

Hazing has no value in itself. Whatever is attributed to it comes from the strength of a fraternity itself, not from the artificiality of hazing. Those fraternities that have stopped the use of hazing as a pledge program have found that neither their pride nor their traditional values have been sacrificed. Indeed, it would seem that the absence of hazing has opened new vistas in the meaning of "fraternity."

There are pledge training programs that are far more successful than hazing. These programs have omitted the inherent dangers and functionless quality of pledge hazing. The emphasis is on the real value of the fraternity, that is, the development of a person. These non-hazing programs demand the maturity and strength of chapters willing to use them but in turn they employ these fundamental qualities to orient the pledge to the goal of brotherhood in a modern college fraternity.

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The Centenary College

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."





## Classes Instituted For Golden Agers

Centenary College and the Caddo-Bossier Council on the Aging are co-sponsoring an Institute for Continuing Education for people over sixty years old. Classes will meet at the college on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students registered for the classes last Friday in the SUB.

Courses will cover topics of interest to people in the above sixty age group. For example, there will be a refresher course in automobile driving, a course in world geography, and a class called "Recognition of Antiques." Instructors for the courses will be volunteers from the Centenary faculty and from Shreveport.

The Institute will last six weeks. An Institute certificate will be given to those who successfully complete the course. The program will end with a luncheon on Tuesday, November 12, at the college cafeteria.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Zetas are sponsoring a spaghetti supper at the Zeta house Sunday, October 13, beginning at 5:30 p.m. The entire Centenary community is invited.

Senate-sponsored Freshman discussion groups will meet in Mickle Hall on Tuesday, October 15, at 10:40 a.m.

The Children's Theatre performance, "Prince Rabbit," begins a three-night run Thursday evening, October 17, at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

The Shreveport Port Players announce a new student plan to students of Centenary College. The student membership fee is \$3.00 which entitles a member to two tickets for each play. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mary Gateley in the SUB office between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon or between 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. The first play of the season will be THE AMOROUS FLEA, a French musical comedy, which will begin running on October 18.

An Inquirers' Class for persons interested in the Episcopal Church, and Episcopalians who would like a refresher course will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, October 24, in the Canterbury House. There will be six sessions.

No obligation is attached to attendance at the sessions. Persons interested in the one hour sessions should speak to Father Paul or show up at the first meeting.

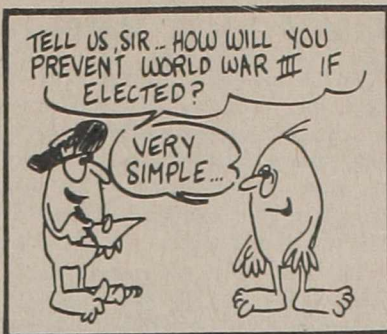
The P.E. majors club met Wednesday, October 2, to formally begin the 1968-69 club year. Officers for the 68-69 year are Nancy Kotsch, president; Marilyn Padgett, vice-president; Karen Lively, secretary; Beverly Mackes, treasurer; and Cathy Sullivan, reporter. This year's club sponsors are Miss Catherine LeBlanc and Coach Orvis Sigler.

The club will work with Vista and CAP-CAB in setting up recreational areas and supervising playgrounds for underprivileged children in the slum areas.

Meetings will be held on alternating Wednesdays beginning last Wednesday, October 9. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 21, at 7:00 P.M.

## NOTICE

Since the platforms and pictures of Student Senate candidates were not available at press time, this material will be posted in the SUB. All Freshmen and Independent Women are urged to read the platforms.



## Library Friends Give Records

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Jones of Shreveport have presented a gift of twenty-three outstanding recordings to the Centenary Library. Included in the gift are ten Shakespearean plays and the Sonnets of William Shakespeare produced by the Shakespeare Recording Society; Caesar and Cleopatra, and Major Barbara by Bernard Shaw produced by the Theatre Recording Society; The School for Scandal by Sheridan; Oedipus Rex by Sophocles; Boswell's London Journal, a reading by Anthony Quayle; Love Poems of John Donne read by Richard Burton; and Dylan Thomas reading from Shakespeare's King Lear and from John Webster's The Duchess of Malfi.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are members of the Friends of Centenary College Library and have made numerous gifts of books and periodicals to the Library over the past several years.

During the summer, the Library received approximately one hundred records as gifts from the Radio Corporation of America and from Columbia Records. These gifts include both classical, semi-classical and popular recordings.

All of these recordings will be catalogued and made available to faculty and students as soon as the Library of Congress catalog cards arrive.

## Band to Present Concert Monday

The Centenary College Band will present its first concert of the year Monday night, October 14, in the Hargrove Memorial Shell. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public without charge.

Larry Long, a regular member of the band, will be featured soloist at the concert. Long, a music education major, will sing "If Ever I Would Leave You" from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe.

The band, directed by B. P. Causey, is made up of approximately 35 members.

The program will be made up of light selections designed to please an outdoor audience. Marches, selections from Broadway Musicals, and other light popular numbers will be included on the program.

In the event of rain at concert time, the program will be cancelled.

U. S. Army March.....Darcy  
Die Nacht.....Strauss  
If Ever I Would Leave You from "Camelot".....Lerner & Loewe  
Larry Long, Baritone Soloist  
Beguine for Band.....Osser  
American Civil War Fantasy.....Bilik  
Folk Song Suite.....Vaughan Williams  
Melodic Caravan.....Ar. Yoder  
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"Take Me Along".....Merrill  
Colossus of Columbia.....Alexander

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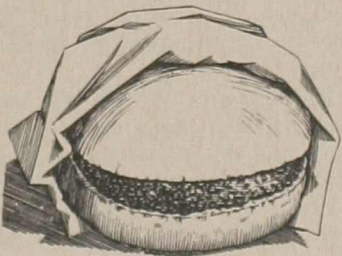
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# S P O R T S

## Gents To Open Practice For 21-Game Schedule

The air is full of football these days, and the roundball will begin to make the scene. Official basketball practice will open on Tuesday, October 15, in colleges all across America.

The Centenary Gents will open their 1968-69 season under the new reins of Coach Joe Swank. Swank will have six lettermen returning, three junior college transfers, and two up from last year's frosh.

Coach Larry Little's 1968-69 Gent-lets will include eight freshman ball-players. They come from as far away as Puerto Rico to Chicago. In between are players from New Jersey, Kentucky, and Louisiana.

Centenary's varsity squad will be out to starting improving on last year's season. The schedule for 1968-69 calls for 27 ball games, including two in Hawaii and two in the Little Rock Classic during the Christmas vacation.

Houston, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, U-Texas at El Paso (formerly Texas Western, ex-NCAA champs) and Nevada Southern are five of the nineteen schools that will test the Gents.

The season will open on November 30 when the Gents test Northern Michigan in Hirsch Youth Center, the new home of the Gents. Centenary will play 13 home tilts in the five month season.

## Tennis Teamers Garner Third In Hendrix College Invitational

Centenary's tennis team got off to an early start last weekend as the Gents placed third in the Hendrix Invitational Tennis Tournament in Conway, Arkansas.

Favorite Memphis State University, hailing from Memphis, Tennessee, took the top prize in the twelve team tourney. The Gents placed third in the competition behind Memphis State and Arkansas State.

Other schools in competition were Hendrix, Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Tennessee, State College of Arkansas, Ouachita Baptist, Arkansas Tech, Little Rock University, John Brown University, and Harding College.

Only one Gent made it to that finals, that being Jimmy Davis. Davis was defeated in the number three singles by Dennis Green of Memphis

State. Bob Strayer made it to the semi-finals but was eliminated by Ray Brooks of Arkansas State. Both Davis and Strayer survived two opening rounds to reach the semi-finals, and finals for Davis.

The number one doubles team of Strayer and Steve Stephens and the number two team of Davis and Jerry Montgomery both won opening round matches but both teams were turned back in the second round.

Centenary, under the direction of new head coach Bill Causey, Sr., does not start its tennis season until the spring but the Gents got in early practice with the invitation to play.

## Intramurals Rolling Into Fourth Week

At the end of the second week of play, five teams were undefeated in Intramural League play. Four of the elite teams bumped heads during the past week and chances are that only three will remain unbeaten at the end of this week.

The battle of the undefeated squads came last Tuesday. The American League lead was at stake as Kappa Sigma tackled tough BSU and co-leadership of the National League was on the line in the Kappa Alpha-Cossa's Robbers tilt.

In American League play, both BSU and Kappa Sigma scored big wins prior to their meeting. The Sig team swamped the HeckTKE's 55-0, the biggest score this year, while BSU overpowered the Wimps 37-6, scoring every time it had the ball. The Wimps recovered to defeat the Alkies 14-0 two days later.

Kappa Alpha continued to dominate National League action as they ate up Killer's Boys 41-6. Both Cossa's Robbers and PhantasTKE's won forfeits over the Rocks, the Rocks being ineligible to play after a ruling by the Intramural Council.

Today marked the end of the first round in the ping pong tournament. It was also a busy week for the Women's Recreation Association as they entered their second round of volleyball.

## 'Angry Men' Face Livingston Varsity

The Centenary Club Football, Inc., journeys to Alabama Saturday night to tackle Livingston College in a football tilt that will see the "Angry Men" go after their first victory after three outings.

Coach W. W. Bynum's charges, who fell to 15th in the national poll of club football squads last week, were upset by a tough St. Louis University team 31-7, in a contest marred by rain, which caused numerous fumbles on both sides.

Coach "Weenie" Bynum will have about nineteen players making the trip to Alabama. His squad has been cut down by injuries, often times to key personnel. Bynum has had to make numerous changes with his units, the latest finding quarterback Linc Coleman moved to the end slot and Eddie Schiro, a newcomer doing a fine job, will take over the signal calling.

Bynum has also outlined a three-point program that will aid the Centenary football squad in the future. The first phase of this plan is to field teams for the remainder of the season. Centenary will have only the Livingston game that is against a regular varsity team. Other games are against club teams or junior varsity squads.

The second phase is to rejoin the campus as a club. This will be accomplished by various members of the club and school officials. The club will finish out the season as is, but hopes to rejoin the College as a club next season.

Because of equipment and transportation needs, the club has borrowed some sums of money. Both players and people connected are going to try and raise money to start with a clean slate next year, if possible. The money will be raised through contributions and donations to the club.

## Intramural Football Schedule

DATE	HARDIN FIELD	BASEBALL FIELD
Oct. 14	Wimps vs. Theta Chi	Cossa's Robbers vs. Nary Chor
Oct. 15	KA vs. PhantasTKE's	Kappa Sigma vs. Alkies
Oct. 16	HeckTKE's vs. Theta Chi	Killer's Boys vs. Nary Chor
Oct. 17	Cossa's Robbers vs. PhantasTKE's	BSU vs. Alkies

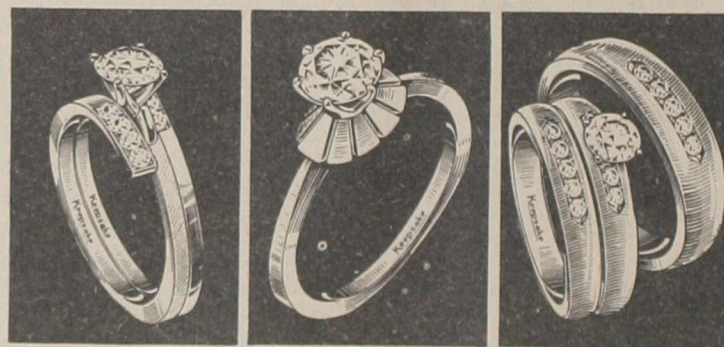


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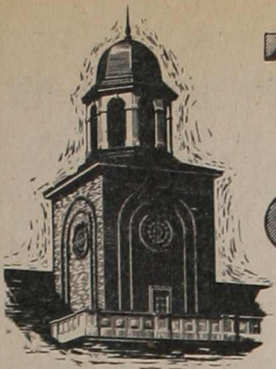
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GOOD OCTOBER 11-18





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 5

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 18, 1968

## Landmark Court Decision Affects College Discipline

(Ed.'s note: The following article, taken from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was recently circulated by the National Interfraternity Conference, Inc. of New York.)

The ruling handed down by four federal judges in Kansas City the other day is one of the most sensible opinions affecting higher education to come off the bench in some time.

The judges ruled that the discipline of students at colleges and universities is a matter to be handled by the individual institution. This is a sound decision that should help curb some of the nonsense on campuses, in that school administrators now seem in a position to be able to give the boot to those rebels who attempt to disrupt the normal functions of educational institutions.

The need for such a precedent is clear. Student agitators across the country—Missouri included—have been whipping campuses into frenzies with their protest demonstrations over pet grievances or misguided causes, stalling the educational machinery and then contending their constitutional rights gave them immunity to discipline. The situation has become ridiculous.

The judges were prompted to act by two such cases before the court in Kansas City, in which students sought reversal of disciplinary actions by their schools—Central Missouri State College and Lincoln University. In these as well as similar cases in other jurisdictions the students claimed they were being deprived of their constitutional rights.

The judges set the matter of "rights" very straight in their long overdue common sense opinion, which reads:

"Attendance at a tax-supported educational institution of higher learning is not compulsory. The federal Constitution protects the equality of opportunity of all qualified persons to

attend. Whether this protected opportunity be called a qualified right or privilege is unimportant. It is optional and voluntary.

"The voluntary attendance of a student in such institutions is a voluntary entrance into the academic community. By such voluntary entrance, the student voluntarily assumes obligations of performance and behavior reasonably imposed by the institution of choice relevant to its lawful functions."

The ruling further states, "So long as there is no invidious discrimination, no deprivation of due process, and no abridgement of a right protected by circumstances, and no capricious, clearly unreasonable or unlawful action employed, the institution may discipline students" to secure compliance with these obligations.

And, "No student may, without liability to lawful discipline, intentionally act to impair or prevent the accomplishment of any lawful function of an educational institution."

The order by Judges William Becker, John W. Oliver, William R. Collinson and Elmo B. Hunter clearly provides officials of Missouri colleges and universities with the necessary authority to run their own shows. Although it deals specifically with tax-supported institutions, it seems applicable to private schools as well.

The importance of the opinion is that for the first time definite guidelines have been laid down in the form of restrictions to thwart the foolishness of campus trouble-makers. By setting standards of procedure and behavior for students at Missouri colleges, the four federal judges may have established a much needed landmark decision.



MSGR. ALEXANDER O. SIGUR

## Catholic Clergyman To Address Chapel

The Right Reverend Monsignor Alexander O. Sigur, J.C.D. of Lafayette, Louisiana, will address the student body at the Chapel Assembly on Thursday, October 24.

Monsignor Sigur is presently the pastor of St. Genoveve's Catholic Church in Lafayette. Prior to this, he served as Catholic Chaplain at the University of Southwestern Louisiana. Ordained in September of 1946, Monsignor Sigur had attended St. Joseph's Seminary in Covington, Louisiana, and Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans.

Following a year as assistant pastor in Gueydan, Louisiana, Monsignor Sigur did graduate work in Canon Law Studies at Catholic University of America, and pursued doctorate studies in Canon Law at the Angelicum University in Rome, Italy, 1949-50.

Among the distinctions and services of Monsignor Sigur, he was named Domestic Prelate of Pope John XXIII in September of 1961. Since 1954, the Monsignor has served as editor of the Southwest Louisiana Register, the weekly diocesan newspaper. He is a member and chaplain of Phi Kappa Theta Catholic Social Fraternity.

Monsignor Sigur has been an avid supporter of Newman activities serving on the National Advisory Board for eight years, President of the National Newman Chaplain's Association, National Chaplain of the National Newman Club Federation, and Chaplain of the National Newman Association of Faculty and Staff.

For four years, Monsignor Sigur was Director of the Catholic Information Center and SOUTHMISSION, a mission clearing agency. He has also served on the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the National Liturgical Conference.

Currently, Monsignor Sigur is a member of the State Advisory Board of the United States Civil Rights Commission and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Council on Human Relations. He also serves on the Governor's Committee of the Louisiana Commission on the Aging and the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

"Indoctrinates" New Faculty

## Morgan Boasts Faculty, Student Achievements

(Editor's note: The following is the text of a talk delivered by Dr. Lee Morgan at the new faculty orientation, September 5. The editor feels that the student body also should be aware of the material Professor Morgan presented.)

I am indeed happy to acquaint the new members of our faculty with recent achievements of the College. I might say that such achievements as I shall mention we have come to expect at Centenary. They are at once typical and extraordinary.

The College is justifiably proud of the academic accomplishments of its students. Since 1964, Centenary students have won seven Woodrow Wilson Fellowship—five in English, one in philosophy, and one in chemistry—numerous National Defense Graduate Fellowships and National Science Foundation Grants, and a Danforth Fellowship. Last year, a Centenary student was one of the two nominees for a Rhodes Scholarship sent by the State of Louisiana to the District Selection Committee. (The other was a student from Yale, who was finally chosen.) Within the last five years, Centenary foreign language majors have won Fulbright Scholarships to France and Spain, Rotary Scholarships to Dijon and Zurich, an East-West Fellowship to the University of Hawaii; NDEA Fellowships to the University of North Carolina, the University of Hawaii, and the University of Missouri; and summer grants to India, the University of Paris, and the University of Illinois. Other fellowship winners have gone to Penn State and Emory.

Centenary graduates are presently enrolled in the law schools of Texas, Vanderbilt, and Harvard and in the medical schools of LSU, Oxford (England), Vanderbilt, Tulane, Tennessee,

and Baylor. Recent drama graduates are studying at LSU, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State, and California. Mathematics majors of 1966 and 1967 are pursuing graduate degrees at Tennessee (a National Science Foundation Grant), SMU (an NDEA Fellowship), Virginia, Vermont, and LSU. Centenary graduates in English are doctoral or master's candidates at Columbia, Rice, Emory, Stanford, Wisconsin, Bowling Green, Kansas, Michigan, Texas, TCU, North Carolina, Denver, and Southern California. Hoyt Duggan, Centenary's 1960 Rhodes Scholar, has just received his Ph.D. in English from Princeton and has been named to the faculty of the University of Virginia. Charles Beaird, a 1966 Woodrow Wilson Fellow, is a Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at Columbia. Business and economics majors of 1968 have won appointments to Tulane (in computer science) and the University of Wyoming. Physics and Engineering Sciences majors of last year have won fellowships to Columbia and Florida State while one art graduate will study at Pope Pius XII Academy of Art, Florence, Italy.

Four Centenary students were selected to participate in this year's Harvard - Yale - Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program. The program is designed to identify potential doctoral candidates in selected Southern Colleges and to provide them with a preview to graduate study in the sponsoring institutions.

(See MORGAN Page 3)

## National Science Foundation Announces Graduate Grants

The National Science Foundation in conjunction with the National Research Council announces information concerning the awarding of graduate fellowships of 1969-70.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, educational, or business fields, nor for work toward medical or law degrees.

Applicants for the graduate awards must submit scores of the Graduate

Record Examination, a requirement for graduation from Centenary. The annual stipends for Graduate Fellows are as follows: \$2400 for the first year level; \$2600 for the intermediate level; and \$2800 for the terminal year level.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418. The deadline date for the submission of applications is December 6, 1968. The awards are to be announced on March 15, 1969.

## A Reminder . . .

The CONGLOMERATE is sponsoring a mock national election to be held in the SUB on Tuesday, October 22, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. All students and staff members are urged to vote. The following is a sample ballot:

## SAMPLE BALLOT CONGLOMERATE MOCK ELECTION

Candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States

Hubert H. Humphrey	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Edmund Muskie	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Richard M. Nixon	<input type="checkbox"/>	Classification _____	
Spiro Agnew	<input type="checkbox"/>	Male <input type="checkbox"/>	Female <input type="checkbox"/>
George C. Wallace	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Curtis LeMay	<input type="checkbox"/>		
Other _____		Are you a registered voter? _____	
Are you a Student	<input type="checkbox"/>	Republican	<input type="checkbox"/>
Faculty	<input type="checkbox"/>	Democrat	<input type="checkbox"/>
Administration	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other _____	





# THE CONGLOMERATE

EDITORIAL . . .

## Reaping What We Sow

One of the primary problems facing the candidates in this present Presidential campaign is the effort to promote the idea and ideal of One World. One world is not something we will decide to have or not to have. One world, in actual fact, is with us.

Modern means of communication and travel have now formed one world—one very complexly inter-related environment. Everything that happens in any part of the world affects, more or less, everything and everybody, everywhere else in the world. The question remaining, however, is a vitally challenging question. What kind of one-world are we to have? No person is in a more prominent position to influence this answer than the President of the United States. The question of who will be the next President, then, takes on a greater and deeper significance.

There are those who say that the rulers of the United States are slaughtering the people of Viet Nam because of fear and ignorance and greed, the later two causes stemming from fear. This is an interesting evaluation, especially since the "economic competition" and "moral" motives have been so shot through with holes. Fear of insecurity causes greed; and fear of an open mind causes ignorance. Whether the claim about the war in Viet Nam is valid or not, there are statements by the Presidential hopefuls which are relying upon and playing upon fear. George C. Wallace has risen to his dubious status largely upon such strategem. The other two candidates, though a bit more subtle, reflect similar attitudes.

We are taught to "hate every Commie." Fear, then, is part of a vicious circle of wrong thinking. Wrong thinking is inspired by fear, closed-mindedness, selfishness, egotism, and lack of trust and faith in other men. The next President must lead us in breaking out of this vicious circle of fear, hate, belief in punishing others, of massing forces to KILL those we fear. Would any amount of punishment or war waged against us change our basic beliefs?

We reap what we sow; so let us sow what we truly want to reap. Hate for others reflects our own inner character, as individuals or as a nation. We project to others our own subconscious thoughts, beliefs, and attitudes.

Fear and fear projection makes enemies where no enemies were. So fear begets fear, but understanding begets understanding. But punishments beget their like, and violence continues on its vicious circle. Let us call on the next President of the United States to be an instrument in breaking that circle.

Gras Doux

## Doux-bious Double-Talk

Say, have you heard about the great Forums program for this year. . . . NO.

The Gras Doux Scientific Achievement Award goes to the maintenance crew who have planted small rocks near the Morehead Garden area, have watered them, and are now waiting for them to grow into sidewalks.

The Gras Doux Punny-things Award goes to George Wallace for selecting as his running mate one who will keep everyone running, Curtis LeMay. General LeMay, the builder of the Strategic Air Command, has already indicated that he will "SAC" Southeast Asia.

Incidentally, the new and revised edition of Dr. Benjamin Spock's Baby and Child Care has just been published. It is interesting to note that on pages 475 and 476 he counsels parents to keep a child away from drafts.

Gras Doux salutes the mental giants who wandered about the campus tearing coupons out of last week's CONGLOMERATE. I bet no one else even thought about that ingenious plan.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that we have reached the very height of inconsistency when we determine Miss Centenary of 1969 by a popular vote.

Is this perhaps an attempt by the members of the Miss Centenary Committee to offset the fact that the students no longer elect cheerleaders or class officers? Or perhaps an exercise of the inalienable rights of an official committee?

In the past, the Miss Centenary Pageant has been one of the best preliminary contests for the Miss Louisiana Pageant, and Miss Centenary has consistently placed high in the overall standings. Under the "new plan", Miss Centenary of 1969 would not likely be the girl most capable of properly representing Centenary.

It amazes me that those people who in the high places of Miss Centenary Pageantism have such a narrow view of their committee responsibilities as to propose the election of Miss Centenary, 1969.

Why do away with the best social function at Centenary? If we need to have more popularity polls, why not reinstate class officers? That way we could have all the elections we wanted and be represented by a Miss Centenary who had earned her crown.

Sincerely,  
Brian Moffatt

To the Editor:

I am going to praise the Centenary Band concert last Monday night. It was fun, and sent the audience away happy and inspired. "If I Loved You" capitalized on Larry Long's superior voice. My favorite selection was the Civil War medley, I guess because history and tradition tend to make me feel I belong. Liz Scarborough, displaying professional discipline when mosquitoes attacked, was especially good on her merry clarinet.

But the best part of the evening was the setting. Only the Centenary Bowl could create such a sensation of Abandonment. You could tell by looking around at the audience: most were dressed from casual to "I don't care who sees me"; students whose books suggested that the concert was a detour on the way to the gloomy library; an austere pipe-smoking father with a blue boy who were unembarrassed to rush in late and then even to sit up their own chairs; a white dog wagging his tail to the rhythm. The amphitheater pushed the music towards, through, and beyond us, which lifted our thoughts to unorganized daydreaming. And music is at its best when it is effortless.

Penelope Pressly

Editor's note: The following letter was sent in by Joe Loupe, a 1968 graduate of Centenary. Joe was a member of the Conglomerate staff a few years ago, when GRAS DOUX was begun. He is now working as a teacher in Honduras.

Utila, Honduras  
Oct. 6, 1968

Dear Editor,

Having been on the Conglomerate editorial staff during Gras Doux's first year of needling, meddling, and unabashed foolishness, I feel compelled to write a nostalgic and nauseating note of thanks and commendation of its exhumation and revival.

Dr. Wilkes once began a President's Conference by stating: "There are no sacred cows at this conference." (Whether there were or not is beside the point). If Gras Doux ever had any mottoes, this was one of them, and consequently it produced more hamburger (rare) than two school dieticians could handle.

Thus, may I again extend a hearty "Sis-boom-bah," "rah, rah, rah boom tee-ay," etc., to Gras Doux and her fearless Fodsdicks of truth, beauty, corn, acid, and a good bit of foolishness.

As Old Granny used to say: "we hold this grunch to be self-evident!"

Yours in Gras Doux,  
Jin U. Tila

P.S. A very belated suggestion for the Gras Doux Humor Award: To Mayor Daley and his cops for trying to keep everybody in stitches.

Editor:

The need for increased law and order is a major concern in our country today, and it should be. Violent crime—murder, rape, armed robbery—has increased 88 per cent during the past seven and a half years. It is obvious that something must be done to stem this rising tide of crime.

Richard Nixon has very definite and workable proposals to combat this problem. He has urged that Congress legalize wire tapping and other means of electronic surveillance (used for years by the Federal Government in areas of national security) for use against organized crime. He believes that local judges and juries should determine both the admissibility and validity of any confession. He also insists that Congress enact legislation which would make it a federal crime to invest illegally acquired funds into legitimate business. He proposes that Congress authorize a substantial increase in the number of Customs Bureau Officials to curb the illegal entry of narcotics and other contraband into this country.

He believes that Congress should form a committee on organized crime

and that the federal government should distribute large grants to local law enforcement agencies for use as they see fit. He also proposes the appointment of a strong Attorney General who will work actively to root out and prosecute organized crime.

These are positive proposals which will work. They will help to reverse the rising crime rate in our country. This is extremely important. Richard Nixon has said, "That continued existence of our democratic society depends on the effectiveness of law and order in our country."

These are a part of Richard Nixon's proposals on crime. If you also believe that this is a problem, and if you are looking for a candidate who has taken forthright and workable positions on this vital issue, consider seriously Richard Nixon's proposals in this area.

Sincerely,  
Dorothy Moon

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

Miss Ruth Alexander, the Grand Lady of Oratory and other vocal goodies, announces that she is "interested in Readers." She is issuing a call for any student regardless of classification, social stratum, grade-point average, whether or not one is handicapped by living in the dorm or not, or any other hang-up. Readings for those interested in performing for the Reader's Theatre production of Frost, will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons between 2:00 and 4:30. Miss "A" asks that any student interested in being a reader contact her at the Playhouse.

The Methodist Student Movement invites the entire campus community to the showing of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" a distinguished motion picture by Pier Paolo Pasolini. Supper begins at 5:30 on Thursday.

The Canterbury Club will present "Picture in Your Mind" a film dealing with racial prejudice, on Thursday, October 24.

The Centenary Young Republicans met on October 9. The officers elected for the 1968-69 year are Judd Tooke, President; Frank Cassadonte, Vice-President; Dorothy Moon, Secretary-Treasurer.

The speaker at the meeting was B. F. O'Neil who spoke on the possibilities of Wallace carrying the Louisiana vote.

The next meeting will be announced and all interested students are invited.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".





(MORGAN Continued from Pg. 1)

Academic achievement, however, has not been confined to students by any means. This summer Centenary faculty members pursued doctoral, post doctoral and field studies, and conferences and institutes of various kinds at Missouri, Harvard, Minnesota, LSU, De Paul, Northwestern, the Huntington Library, the European Common Market countries, SMU, Middlebury College, the southwestern part of the U. S., Berkeley, and Stanford. Centenary faculty members were Visiting Professors at Northwestern University (mathematics) and LSU in New Orleans (English). Earle Labor, of the English Department, assumed the editorship of a major scholarly journal, *The CEA (College English Association) Critic*, and for the second straight year received the Hemenway Award to continue work on his book, *Jack London: A Critical Appreciation*. Virginia Carlton was elected to the office of Governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi region of the Mathematics Association of America, but assures me that she considers of equal importance the fact that five of her nieces and nephews are enrolled in Centenary this year. Centenary professors continue to publish scholarly articles and textbooks and to present scholarly papers at professional meetings.

Individual philanthropists, the foundations, and the federal government continue to look with favor on the work of Centenary, the result of which has been several generous grants and bequests to the College in the recent past. Among these are the \$100,000 gift from Mr. Russell Barrow, a trustee, for a new and expanded program and curriculum in the Physics Department; a \$270,000 grant from the Frost Foundation for a similar purpose in the Economics and Business Department; a \$100,000 gift from Mrs. G. M. Anderson, a trustee, for scholarships for the Centenary Choir; \$500,000 from Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hamilton for a new administration building; a \$36,000 grant from NASA to the Physics Department; a \$56,000 National Science Foundation grant to the College for a computer; and a \$30,000 gift from an anonymous donor for faculty study grants. The faculty is deeply grateful to these benefactors and to the President and the Development Office for their indispensable roles in helping to secure such gifts.

But what may be almost as gratifying as this healthy picture of academic growth are the programs and actions which the College is continuing or has inaugurated in response to contemporary student problems. At a time when free speech seems in danger in colleges and universities either from reactionary legislatures or campus radicals, anarchists, and nihilists, Centenary has instituted two programs which encourage free speech and free thought in the finest democratic traditions. One of these is the Forums Series, which brings well-known figures to the campus to give addresses and meet with small groups of students in dialogue. The series so far has presented such celebrities as Mark Van Doren, Vance Packard, Russell Kirk, Richard Hofstadter, Saul Alinsky, Ross Barnett, the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Colin Wilson, Edgar Friedenberg, Robert Creely, Hugh Holman, Charles Muscatine, and others perhaps less celebrated but highly talented and challenging.

The other program, Issues and Opinions, provides a time and a place on the campus for students and faculty to mount a public podium and

discuss questions, problems, grievances, ideas, no matter how controversial they may be. In a day when burgeoning enrollments have overcrowded colleges and resulted in students justifiably complaining that they are merely slots in a data-processing card and that their professors do not know them personally, Centenary has improved its adviser program, increased the number of contacts between students and faculty by getting them together in professors' homes and at the President's Annual Conference on Student Affairs, and preserved a desirable student-teacher ratio in the classroom.

In a day when sheer numbers of students, many of them inadequately prepared, threaten to bring mediocrity to many colleges, Centenary has raised its admission standards and increased the percentage of Ph.D.'s on its faculty. In a day when students at all levels in large universities are complaining that they are rarely taught by a full-fledged faculty member, but instead usually by a graduate assistant, Centenary can boast that only full-time faculty members teach courses and that senior professors as well as the youngest instructors teach freshman and sophomore courses.

Another recent achievement at Centenary is the strengthening of the relationship between the College and the Methodist Church. Approximately forty members of the Centenary faculty and administrative staff make an annual trip into one of the districts of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church to talk about the College and its programs at a Sunday worship service. The result has been increased mutual cordiality and understanding and increased support of the College by the Church. This is predicated on the agreement of both College and Church that Christian higher education must mean unqualified academic excellence in the highest Christian tradition.

Finally, not the least of recent achievements at the College is the acquisition of your new faculty and staff members. In theological language, I might say that "You were bought with a price," that "You have not chosen us, but we have chosen you" for your professional and other qualifications. We hope that you will enjoy teaching, studying, learning, living, and working at Centenary and that you will join us in making a worthwhile contribution to the ideal that is Centenary College.

## Revised Chapel Schedule Listed

On Thursday, November 21, 1968, 10:30 a.m. the President's Convocation will be held in the Centenary Gym. Dr. Jack Wilkes will be the speaker. As in the past, the senior class and the faculty and staff will process in academic dress.

### CORRECTED CHAPEL SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1968

Thursday, October 24—Msgr. Alexander Sigur

Thursday, November 14—Dr. Joseph Sittler, Divinity School, University of Chicago

Thursday, November 21—PRESIDENT'S CONVOCATION, Dr. Jack Wilkes, Speaker (All-College Convocation)

Thursday, December 5—Dr. Don Harbuck

Thursday, December 12—Centenary College Choir

Thursday, January 9—Centenary College Band

## Seeking A Grad School? Look First At The Library

The Centenary College Library suggests the following reading list to help in the selection of a Graduate school. The "General Readings" are shelved in the Circulating Collection. Books on the "Selection of a Field of Study," the "Selection of a School," "Financial Aid," and "Study Abroad" are shelved in the Ready Reference Section by the Reference Desk.

### GENERAL READINGS

Berelson, Bernard: *Graduate Education in the United States*.

Caplow, Theodore, and Reece, J. McGee: *The Academic Marketplace*.

Grigg, Charles M.: *Graduate Education*.

Walter, Everett: *Graduate Education Today*.

Wasserman, E. R. & E. E. Switzer: *The Random House Guide to Graduate Study in the Arts and Sciences*.

### SELECTION OF A FIELD OF STUDY

Forrester, Gertrude: *Occupational Literature, an Annotated Bibliography*.

National Vocational Guidance Association: *Bibliography of Current Occupational Literature*.

New York Life Insurance Company: *Career Opportunities*.

U.S. Civil Service Commission: *Federal Careers*.

U.S. Department of Labor, *Occupational Outlook Handbook: Employment information on Occupations for Use in Guidance*.

### SELECTION OF A SCHOOL

Carter, Allan M.: *An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education*.

College Blue Book

Colleges and Specialized Schools: *A Guide to Higher Education*.

Association of American Medical Colleges: *Medical School Admission Requirements; U.S.A. and Canada*.

American Council on Education: *American Universities and Colleges*.

American Council on Education: *A Guide to Graduate Study; Programs Leading to Ph.D. Degree*.

### FINANCIAL AID

Association of American Colleges: *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences*.

Fine, Benjamin: *How to Get Money for College*.

Harvard Student Agencies: *How to Earn (a lot of) Money in College*.

Lovejoy, Clarence E.: *Lovejoy's Scholarship Guide*.

UNESCO Study Abroad: *International Guide to Fellowship, Scholarships, Educational Exchange*.

U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare: *Prospective Teacher Graduate Fellowships*.

U.S. Dept. of HEW: *National Defense Graduate Fellowships*.

### STUDY ABROAD

London, Assn. of Commonwealth Universities: *Yearbook*.

Garraty, John A., and Adams, Walter: *A Guide to Study Abroad*.

Institute of International Education: *Handbook on International Study; for U.S. Nationals*.

International Handbook of Universities and other Institutions of Higher Education. (Paris: International Assn. of Universities)

Europa Publications: *The World of Learning*.

UNESCO Vacations Abroad: *International Directory of Summer Courses, Study Tours, and Work Camps*.

## 'Miss Centenary' Pageant Scheduled November 6-8

The Miss Centenary Pageant Committee held its first meeting Thursday, October 10 to formulate plans for the pageant which is to be held at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse, November 6, 7, 8.

Dean Shirley B. Rawlinson is sponsor for the pageant this year. Jimmie N. Smith and Mr. C. L. Holloway are assisting in the production.

Student sub-committees have been set up. The committees are made of the following people:

POLICY: Dean Rawlinson, Jimmie N. Smith, Gayle Dalrymple, Mary Frances Backstrom, Sherron Bienvenu, Mike Hall, and Jon Hattaway.

JUDGES: Sherron Bienvenu, Fran-ny Bowers.

HOSPITALITY: Jane Johnson, Chairman; Barbara Tenney, Jane Bostick, Alys Gilcrease, Lucille Westbrook, and Mary Brock.

STAGING: Gayle Dalrymple, Chairman; Mike Nichols, Mike Hall, and Scott Hubert.

PROGRAMS - TICKETS: Greg Cofer.

PUBLICITY: Peggy Shields, Chairman; John Toney and Marcy Starling.

CONTESTANTS: Susan Haydn, Chairman, Maureen Heard and Mary Frances Backstrom.

## COMING INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

October 22 United States General Accounting Office

October 29 South Central Bell Telephone Co.

Sign up with Mr. Jimmie Smith in the SUB for interview times.

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# S P O R T S

## Positions Open

### Football Finals Set Next Week

Going into the final week of intramural play, the league leadership in one league appeared sewed up and a late season battle in the National League left one team in charge.

The crucial battle in the National League came off Tuesday as Kappa Alpha, the defending champs, squared off against the PhantasTKE's. It was the last regular scheduled game for the KA's while the PhantasTKE's had one contest left, a tough game with Cossa's Robbers yesterday. A loss absorbed by either side would have seriously dampened their title hopes.

American League action was capped by the Kappa Sigma victory over BSU by 28-0. The Kappa Sig crew remained undefeated by using their ground attack repeatedly in gaining their first spot position. The HeckTKE's moved into second by defeating the injured BSU team 32-19.

Other scores in the American League saw the Alkies take it on the chin from Theta Chi 21-6 and the HeckTKE's nip the Wimps 21-13.

The National League lead was slimmed to two teams when KA up-ended Cossa's Robbers 20-0. Cossa's came right back to bounce the Killer's Boys 33-6. The closest game of the week featured the PhantasTKE's edging Nary Chor 14-13. A point after touchdown try proved to be the big difference.

Football finals will begin sometime next week with the top three teams in each league being eligible. The league champions will draw byes and play the survivors of the first round.

Kappa Sigma looms as a slight favorite in the finals. The Sigs have scored over 100 points in their three contests and have not let up one point. With three shutouts under their belt, they enter the playoffs to try and recapture the champion.

## Intramural Schedule

Oct. 21 — Wimps vs. Kappa Sigma at Hardin Field.

### Tomorrow

### 'Angry Men' Meet LSUNO Club

The never-say-die "Angry Men" of Coach W. W. Bynum travel to New Orleans tomorrow to do battle with LSU-New Orleans in a club football contest.

The Centenary Football Club, Inc. enter the game with a record of 0-4, after getting soundly trounced by Livingston State College of Alabama last Saturday by the score of 80-0.

Both teams tomorrow night will be club teams. Centenary played the Livingston varsity squad with only 18 team members but faces the New Orleans team with more men this week.

Bynum's charges now have been scored upon for more than 200 points in four contests while scoring but 21 themselves. The Livingston shutout loss was the first this year.



CHARLIE GRIGSBY, BSU quarterback, tries to evade Lance Dryer, number 10 for Kappa Sigma in recent intramural football game. J. Frank Smith, foreground, looks on as Sonny Moss makes futile attempt to stop Grigsby. Sigs won, 28-0. (Photo by Lain Causey.)

## Sportscene

### Intramurals - - Fun and Games??

It used to be that if one wanted to see mean football played, the tube could be flicked on to see the Green Bay Packers dish it out to everyone. If pro football wasn't your bag, the Tigers from Baton Rouge were pretty tough, tough enough to land in the Top Ten.

But things have certainly changed. The Packers are getting packed for the first time since the Mad Packer joined the team. The Tigers were all set to challenge the number one spot but were sidetracked by a Mad Stork.

And Centenary Intramural Football is taking up the slack. Yes folks, Centenary Intramurals. Even the players are beginning to think so. More of them have been hurt than at Texas-OU weekend. The way knees have been banged up, it would be profitable to replace the grass with that Astrodome stuff. It would even help the banging of heads.

Intramural play has gotten a bit rough. It's no one fault, not the players nor the refs. It's just one of those things. Really.

Who can you blame for a broken collarbone, a separated shoulder, a mild concussion, a severely wrecked knee and countless knee injuries?

While the Dallas Cowboys have had their injuries, so have most of the intramural teams. The only difference is this: the Cowboys get paid to take their chances, intramurals are for fun. Fun and games for everybody. Let's try and keep it that way.

The knee they save may be used for a transplant.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 6

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, October 25, 1968

In National Poll

## Editors Suggest Revision Of Selective Service Act

Selective service and student government were considered by college editors recently in a nationwide poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press headquartered at the University of Minnesota.

College editors across the country thought overwhelmingly opposed to drafting college students under the present Selective Service Act, still reject those who would break laws to oppose the military.

Randomly sampled from colleges and universities throughout the country, the college editors urged complete revision of the present act while not one editor stated he would leave the country and head for Canada.

Sixty-one per cent asked for revision, while 12 per cent wanted to continue the present method of drafting college students. The remaining 27 per cent would have a voluntary military force and elimination of any type of draft.

A type of government service providing that they could choose whether it was military or non-military appealed to 56 per cent of the students while only 19 per cent would institute a lottery system.

More closely divided when it came to deciding whether to act on their own conscience and break a law or act within the legal framework, 58 per cent of the student editors felt that as long as the law made it illegal to evade the draft, they were morally, ethically and legally bound to obey the law.

About 42 per cent felt that despite the law, individuals had to decide on the basis of their own conscience whether or not to serve when called.

Respondents to the poll did not hesitate when it came to working within the legal framework of the Selective Service Act and applying for either a legal deferment or a conscientious objector status.

Working within the framework of the existing system rather than going to jail was suggested by 89 per cent of the respondents. Only 11 per cent preferred jail to cooperating with the draft.

In the student government poll 70 per cent of the editors thought that there should be more involvement by students in the running of their schools.

Type of participation ranged from 39 per cent who felt students should be represented on a faculty selection committee to 100 per cent for representation on committees concerned with disciplinary rules for students.

The editor's voting results are listed below.

Ninety per cent voted for participation on curriculum committees for the development of courses and course content; 87 per cent on planning and building committee for facilities; 80 per cent on faculty evaluation committee and 70 per cent on faculty senate or academic councils.

As to degree of student participation, 60 per cent felt the students should be full members of each committee with equal voting strength per man as faculty and administration members. Thirty per cent stated that students should be ex-officio members of committees with full privilege of discussion without voting rights.

Only 10 per cent said students should be minority members with half votes.

The questionnaire was foot-noted by many editors with the opinion that committees should be composed of equal representation from the administration, faculty and student body.

## Library Presented Collections Of Late Dean, Veep Emeritus

The Centenary College Library recently received two gifts of personal collections amounting to over 1300 books. The books were presented in the name of Dr. B. C. Taylor and the late R. E. Smith.

The family of the late Dean R. E. Smith has donated about 1,000 books to the library. The donation was from the library of the former dean of Centenary, who died in 1965 at the age of 90, after having served almost 30 years as dean, and also as acting president of the College for a while. Dean Smith's books were presented to the College by his son, Dr. Garland C. Smith of Emory University, and his stepdaughter, Mrs. Glenn Walker, Jr., of Shreveport.

Dr. B. C. Taylor, vice-president emeritus of Centenary and director of scholarship development also is trans-

ferring his library to the College. Dr. Taylor graduated from Centenary College in 1922, and was granted an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Centenary in 1940. He was named vice-president of the College in 1962. Recently, Dr. Taylor was named a life member of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Kathleen Owens, acting head librarian, stated that Dr. Taylor plans to contribute additional books to the library later.

Centenary College recently received a gift of \$1000 from the Northwest Chapter of the Louisiana Restaurant Association. The gift is part of the restaurant association's continuing program aid to higher education, and will be used for scholarship assistance.

## Senate Committeemen, Chairmen Announced

Final membership lists of Student Senate Committee chairmen and members were announced last week by Nelrose Anderson and Jay Stewart, executive committee co-ordinators.

According to the two senate vice-presidents, the committees were arranged to include as many students as possible. Class senators will serve as co-ordinators of the committees to the Student Senate.

"At the senate meeting on Nov. 6," Jay stated, "we would like for each committee chairman to present a general report to the senate."

Nelrose announced that committees will submit monthly forms to "keep us informed and help in making sure each committee is active."

The committees are as follows:

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS** — Richard Watts, chairman; Cheryl Cook, Linda Malone, Lise White, Hugh Gilmore, Vivian Gannaway, Chris Prince, Betsy Anderson, Peggy Simpson, Don Wills, coordinator.

**AD HOC** — Team Reeves, chairman; Roger Miller, Peggy Savage, Lisa Savage, John Taylor, Cathy Knighton, Brown Word, Terrence Matheny, Cliff Elliot, coordinator.

**ELECTIONS** — Jane Bostick, chairman; Chris Carey, Ken Bafundo, Nancy Kotsch, Susan McGlathery, Lelia Vaughan, Beverly Fertitta, Joe Rice, John Scheel, Mary Francis Backstrom, Don Jones, coordinator.

**ENTERTAINMENT** — Turner Guidrey, chairman; Nancy Boone, Sue Cunningham, David Dent, Mike Hall, Jon Hattaway, Patricia Kern, Gordon Perry, Steve Pitters, Dennis O'Malley, Ellie Ray, Patty Verlander, Martin West, Wayne Curtis, coordinator.

**FINANCE** — Wendall Robinson, chairman; Gene Hullinghorst, Gary Murphree, Bennie Wright, Scott Hubert.

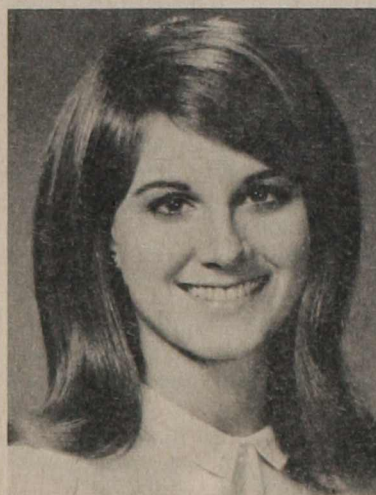
**FORUMS** — David Bosley, chairman; Tom Young, Gary Johnson, Maurine Herd, Craig Gardner, Al Simkus, Kathy Sebastian, David Tower, John Toney, Cindy Daniels, Claudia Carlton, Elise Carey, Sue Eveleth, Mark Harris, Margery Miller, Ray Teasley, Carol Ann Tugwell, coordinator.

**PUBLICITY** — Susan Hayden, chairman; Barbara Tonny, Libby Meeks, Pat Speck, John Standridge, Millie Currie, Nancy Miller, Alys Gilcrease, Paul Heffington, Kerry Bruce, Wally Allen, Mark McMurry, Franny Bowers, Jimmi Hall Hardin, Mary West, Don Oliver, Brent Holmboe, Mark Stockton, Peter Kastl, Burt Pranter, Sylvia Snyder, Sue Couvillion, coordinator.

## ATTENTION

The results of the mock national election held this past Tuesday by the CONGLOMERATE will be published in next Friday's CONGLOMERATE. Results and analysis were not available when this week's paper went to press.

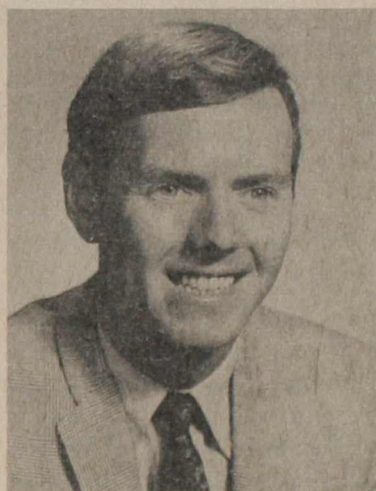
## Tucker, Brennan, Noland Elected To Senate Posts



Mary Beth Tucker



Barbara Noland



Sean Brennan

Mary Beth Tucker and Sean Brennan were selected by the Freshman Class to represent the Frosh on the Student Senate. In a concurrent election Barbara Noland was elected to

fill the Senate seat of the Women's Independent Representative.

Mary Beth, a speech and drama major, is a graduate of Captain Shreve High School in Shreveport where she was treasurer of her senior class, a member of the Student Council, and a Key Club Sponsor. Mary Beth is presently vice president of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledge class and a member of the Centenary Pom-Pom girls.

Sean Brennan, a sociology major, hails from Billerica, Massachusetts. After graduation from high school, Sean spent four years in the Navy before coming to Centenary. Sean is the secretary of the Theta Chi fraternity pledge class, and a member of the Newman Club.

Barbara Noland, the new Independent Women's representative to the Senate is a senior from Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Barbara is majoring in elementary education.

## Choir Opens Video Season Tonight With Patriotic Theme

The internationally famous Centenary College Choir opens its fifteenth year of television broadcasting tonight at 7:30 on KTBS-TV, channel 3, Shreveport.

The 49-member troupe, under the direction of Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, the founder of the world-renowned choir, launches this season's series with a salute to America. Playing upon the election-year enthusiasm, the theme of the program will be "Where in the World but in America."

The Choir, nationally known and acclaimed for its concerts and engagements around the country, particularly the record-breaking performances at Radio City Music Hall, has been performing regularly each year on the air since the advent of television in Shreveport in January of 1954.

Besides the combined vocal talent of the singers, the audience will be able to view the full-scale wardrobe and set design effects in color. Oral Link, chief of production at KTBS-TV, points out that the Centenary College Choir presentations are the largest-scale local productions in the Ark-La-Tex area. Link adds that as soon as one show has been committed to video tape, his staff of artists, lighting technicians, cameramen, set de-

signers and builders, and directors is busy preparing for the next television show.

As is the policy of the choir, the members themselves have full responsibility for the television show. This year, a committee of four choir members is responsible for this monumental task. Penny Walton chairs the committee composed of Carol Mittelstaedt, Marianne Salisbury, and Bill Stowe. In planning the productions, they start from scratch each month. They first decide on a basic theme for the program, then they finalize plans for musical numbers to be used on the show, costumes, sets, and lighting effects. A meeting with the staff of KTBS-TV is then held upon completion of preliminary plans in order to work out the details of the finished production.

The programs run for one-half hour, but each program requires from three to four weeks of planning and preparation, and approximately three hours of concentrated effort in the actual taping of the sessions.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Emotional "Do Nothings" and Archaic Rules

EDITORIAL . . .

A recent incident at the little liberal arts college on the sleepy silver bayou has caused quite a stir on the normally quiet, comfortable campus. The issue, however, is not this isolated incident. That case involving the controversial housing issue, is past and closed, and once again it is too late to do anything. This is just the point—we are always just too late.

The housing rule at Centenary is, to say the least, archaic, nonsensical, and inconsistent. We do not realize it, though, until one of the finest students of this institution falls under the ax of the administration, who "do not make the rules . . . just enforce them." It has been obvious, in communicating with the powers that be, that at least one administrator feels that there are obvious mistakes in the present housing rule, but it must be enforced.

The issue of off-campus housing is not dead, and we had better not let it die no matter what the administration says to try to kill the issue. They have been trying to quell the issue by saying such things as, "We've referred it to committees and it's been interpreted to say. . .", and we hear the good old, leftover interpretation of the now-departed Dean Aubrey Forrest. Again the point, the ruling has been brushed aside to one of those outstanding committees and died there—until the recent flagrant foul-up caught another victim. The victim this time, as stated, was one of our campus leaders, and thus caused greater emotion than previous cases. What will it take, then, to finally get this injustice cleared up?

One of the major problems is the interpretation of the rule itself. A man, twenty-two years old, is completely self-supporting, cannot live in the dormitory, and has established a residence for three years. The student is extremely creative, but cannot amplify his skills in a college dormitory. Centenary College, however, forces him to live on campus or asks him to withdraw from the College. Either way, the institution thwarts the creativity and extinguishes an invaluable asset to the life of this school. If the College fails to compromise its sacred rule (or image), it does not deserve these outstanding students. Furthermore, all of us know that there are many students remaining at Centenary who simply should not be allowed to stay, who do not deserve to stay, but they continue to feed their finances into our greedy fund. The student body should be aware of only a few of the certain judicial and discipline cases handled last year to see the gross inconsistencies in prosecution of certain cases. In the recent case, there were no devious, criminal acts committed, yet the iron hand came down and asserted its wishy-washy authority. If the theories for on-campus living are logical and valid, there still should exist a clause which provides for certain cases of outstanding achievement, if not at least for the fact that a man is mature enough to live on his own and does not need the college to direct his spending on private living.

The second problems is the fault of the students. In today's CONGLOMERATE is published a list of student committees. A list of student-faculty committees was published earlier. Okay, members, your name is in the paper, now what? The inconsistencies and injustices in college rule exist in part because the students too often have sat back and done nothing. Committees in the past have gotten excited only when some great incident aroused emotion—and usually just emotion. The emotion seldom developed into action.

The administration has offered many opportunities for student voices to be heard and heeded, but the students remain reluctant to anticipate and initiate, content to react with uncertain committee action—usually too late. Students have the opportunity to react to the nature of the educational program and to suggest ways of improving it. All of us need to call on the so-called leadership of the student body to innovate and move ahead, to anticipate the inconsistency, and false power of retarded or retarding rules. Progressive, liberal colleges don't just happen, and the administration certainly will not push student power. If we expect progress, then let's think progress and make progress—before it's too late.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

This is truly a momentous occasion for me, a revelation or a Ground Hog Day of sorts, a time to shake off the yokes of oblivion and once again let my outlandish views be heard. My self removal from obscurity may in part be due to that totally ludicrous letter you printed last week in support of Richard Nixon, or it may be simply because Richard Milhouse Nixon is the biggest piece of *Gras Doux* ever to hit the American political scene.

The statement in last week's *Conglomerate* by the Secretary-Treasurer of Centenary's own Young Republicans is a prime example of why Richard Nixon should be running for sheriff and not President of the United States. Personally, I wouldn't wish Mr. Nixon on the Cafeteria no matter how right he is, and he is VERY right, for nowhere in his statements on law and order does he even suggest justice, much less imply it. It would be enlightening to hear from the Republican candidate for sheriff/president that not everything is either Black or White (no pun intended) but that social problems and inequities exist in our society and that they need to be corrected by compassion and understanding, not by the billy club and tear gas. Should Mr. Nixon and his followers read up on their history and government, they would find that the purpose of a Democracy is to accommodate dissent—not to suppress it.

I fail to see the logic of Mr. Nixon criticizing hecklers at a political rally and then going on to support a filibuster in the United States Senate concerning a nomination for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. How hypocritical can one get? Perhaps the reason I see so little logic in Richard Nixon's campaign is because it is a campaign that isn't logical. Richard Nixon's campaign is one that feeds on fear and emotionalism and not the issues, for if Nixon is concerned with the issues, why won't he discuss Vietnam? Why won't he debate on television? Is it because he has no answers or because he has nothing to say? It's intuitively obvious to the most casual observer that this year Dick is trickier than ever.

Richard Nixon speaks of "Black Capitalism" yet he had eight years to work on it as Vice-President and he did nothing. If elected, he won't do anything as President either, he will in essence, be the man to go down in our history as the one who perserved the state while destroying the nation.

If discretion is the better part of valor, Nixon doesn't display it, for Spiro Agnew is the better part of nothing. Yes, he may be Mr. Nixon's right hand man, but how right can a guy get? Perhaps I'm being too harsh on the Greek the Veep, because Zero Agnew is unifying the country as it never has been. He's unifying those of Polish descent by calling them Pollocks, Italians as Waps and Negroes

as er, uh, Afro-Americans?

While the Nixon-Agnew team is somewhat less than dramatic, no one can doubt that this year the Republican party is presenting us with the Theater of the Absurd.

Sincerely,  
David Salm

Dear Editor:

During the past several years Centenary students have taken an active part in the universal student movement for freedom from administrative control. On the whole, our participation has been commendable. As our freedoms increase, however, we seem to be losing sight of our original goal, and substituting instead the goal of crucifying our administrators, even at the risk of losing some of our individual privileges. An excellent example of this is the tendency of the Centenary student to spread rumors concerning the action taken in nearly every disciplinary case which arises on this campus.

Before he perpetuates a story which he received fifth hand from "someone who got the real dope from a faculty member," the student should consider several important points. For example, did the person who informed him of disciplinary action supposedly taken by "The College" bother to question a member of the disciplinary board who supposedly instigated the action concerning the matter? More pointedly, has anyone bothered to ask Augie if he really dismissed John Doe for wearing his left sneaker on his right foot?

The potential rumor-spreader might also ask himself if the person against whom disciplinary action supposedly taken is really anxious to have his case aired before the entire student body? Perhaps it would be a good idea to reread (or perhaps read for the first time) the section of *Gentlemanly Speaking* on the rights, freedoms, and responsibilities of the students which states "Information from counseling or disciplinary files should not be available to unauthorized persons on campus, or to any person off campus, without the express consent of the student involved except under legal compulsion or in cases where the safety of persons or property is involved." Our attempts to slander the administration are of questionable value when they involve invading the privacy of another individual.

This is not to say, of course, that we as students have no right to question administrative action. But if we are to justifiably question the administration, we must learn to do so through the proper channels, and in areas where there is cause for complaint. A good starting point for most of us in discovering the ways and means of complaint is by reading *Gentlemanly Speaking*. It's surprising how many of us, even those we call

student leaders, aren't familiar with this booklet, which outlines our rights. It might even be surprising how few of our administrative leaders are familiar with certain portions of this booklet.

If we are to earn the right to protest, we must keep a jump ahead of our administration and voice an opinion only when we have one to voice.

Sincerely,  
Pat Bissonnet

## Pageant Workers Finalize Format

The Miss Centenary Pageant 1968 will be held on Thursday and Friday, November 7 and 8. Final competition in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on Friday evening will climax the 2-day event.

This year, in order to give the student body a voice in choosing the girl to represent them as Miss Centenary, the pageant has been completely restructured. Several campus organizations nominated girls for the pageant. These groups also chose one person to represent them on a panel, composed of students who will act as preliminary judges on November 1. This panel of students will judge each contestant in talent competition only. Then the panel will select, by ballot, twelve girls to continue as semi-finalists in the events scheduled for November 7 and 8. These twelve girls will then be judged in evening gown, talent and swim suits by a panel of professional judges.

The Policy Committee of the Miss Centenary Pageant has worked diligently in making changes to improve our pageant. This type of procedure has proved to be popular at many colleges and universities.

Many exciting events have been planned for the girls who will be in final competition. On Thursday, November 7, there will be a Welcome Tea and interviews at the home of President and Mrs. Jack S. Wilkes. At noon on Friday, November 8, there will be a luncheon on the campus for the contestants and judges. The girls will be judged for the second time on poise and personality. Following, at 2:30 p.m., the girls will be judged in swim suit competition at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Mason. The competition is private. That evening at 8:00, the Playhouse will be the scene of the final competition for the coveted title of Miss Centenary 1968.

Following the show, there will be a reception honoring Miss Centenary, her parents, and the judges.

The Pageant Committee hopes that everyone will show a keen interest in this year's pageant. Tickets will go on sale soon for the students; then they will be open to the public.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



*Gras Doux*

## Doux-bious Double-Talk

### LAW AND ORDER IN A UTOPIA?

#### A TALK WITH THE KING OF LIBERALIA

There exists, in a nearby kingdom, a feeling of Utopian confidence, mutual trust, and meaningful dialogue. Governed participatorially by the wise king, Jack Liberal, this Kingdom of Liberalia is a haven for free men seeking truth. On a recent visit to this paradise, the Gras Doux Grunch talked with the king about how his state continues to exist and remain workable in such idealistic, free surroundings. In the light of current law and order problems (especially on college campuses), it may prove wise to take note of Liberalian methods which maintain order but allow enviable freedoms.

GRUNCH: Are there any rules of laws in Liberalia?

KING: Yes, we have a few guidelines, I call them, which are meaningfully relevant or as some contend, relevantly meaningful.

GRUNCH: Such as?

KING: Citizens are encouraged to live in Liberalian housing so they can enjoy the rich benefits of their free surroundings. We also discourage all forms of immoral activity such as staying out too late, cursing, thinking about sex, etc.

GRUNCH: How is your encouragement or discouragement enforced or implemented?

KING: An official, (Deanus Asburdius Maximus), is responsible for encouraging the adherence to guidelines. His methods, which I never question, are very modern and humane. He merely establishes an empathetic, meaningful dialogue with the non-adherer, explaining the error of his ways which nearly always results in sincere repentance.

GRUNCH: Are there ever any difficult cases?

KING: Occasionally, but our present Deanus Absurdus possesses the unusual ability to rise to every occasion.

GRUNCH: Very interesting. Do the citizens of Liberalia participate in their government?

KING: Yes. We operate under a very unique system, a moral democracy. An elected body of citizens make resolutions which the king and his advisers pass moral judgements on.

GRUNCH: You certainly have a wonderful place here King Liberal. I must say that the students of Centenary College will be delighted to learn of it. Can anyone become a citizen?

KING: We have very high standards of course, and every applicant for citizenship is carefully screened. We encourage all who may be interested to file an application. One never knows what hitherto unknown special qualifications he may have.

GRUNCH: Thank you very much King Liberal. I'm sure that we of Centenary College will take a long look at your Liberalian reforms, and who knows, maybe some of them will be put into use!

• • • • •

The Gras Doux purity of soul award goes to that faceless freshman who politely asked if B.S. weekend was something dirty.

Gras Doux asks, who gave President Wilkes permission to live off campus?

## Visiting Lecturer Speaks Here

Dr. Dean F. Martin of the Department of Chemistry at the University of South Florida gave a lecture Friday, October 18 on "Recent Red Tide Research". Students from the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Geology were present to hear Dr. Martin speak. Friday evening Dr. Martin spoke to the members of the American Chemical Society on a similar topic.

Dean Martin is an Associate Professor in the Department of chemistry and Marine Science Institute at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He was a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois as an Assistant Professor of Inorganic Chemistry and as an Instructor of Inorganic Chemistry. Dr. Martin, who is the author of approximately fifty publications, received his A.B. degree from Grinnell College in 1955 and his Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University in 1958. He was a National Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellow at University College, London, in 1958-59. Dr. Martin is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Alpha Chi Sigma, the American Chemical Society, The Chemical Society of London, the New York Academy of Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

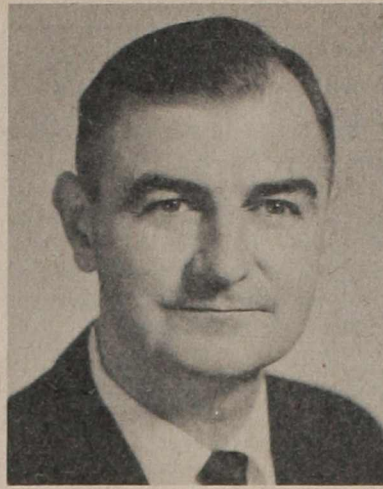
## Lowery, Labor Receive Honors

Two Centenary professors, Dr. Walter M. Lowrey and Dr. Earle G. Labor, recently distinguished themselves in the literary field.

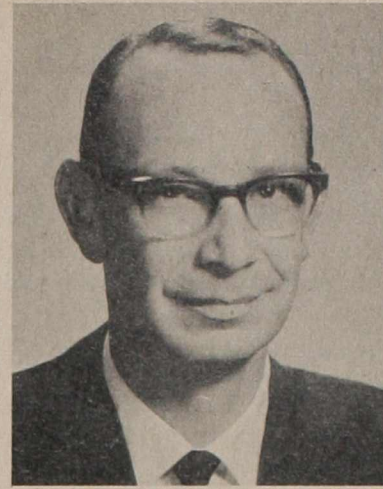
Dr. Lowrey, professor of history, was asked to contribute to the Louisiana Education Research Association book entitled *Rivers and Bayous of Louisiana*. Dr. Lowrey's chapter deals with the history of the Red River. He has also been asked to write an article on Shreveport for the 1968 edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Dr. Earle Labor, professor of English, will be mentioned in the 1969-70 edition of the *Dictionary of International Biography*. Dr. Labor, co-author of *A Handbook of Critical Approaches to Literature*, is also editor of the *CEA Critic*, and editor of the *Great Short Works of Jack London*.

Some guys think  
CANADA is the  
American Dream.



Dr. Alton Hancock



Dr. Walter Lowrey

## History Professors In Harvard Summer Faculty Audit Program

Dr. Alton Hancock and Dr. Walter Lowrey spent July and August at Harvard University as participants in the Faculty Audit Program of the Intensive Summer Studies Program. This was the first year professors were invited to the Intensive Summer Studies Program, which was designed three years ago to share the opportunities offered at Harvard, Yale, and Columbia with Southern college students, especially Negroes.

The Faculty Audit Program gave Dr. Hancock and Dr. Lowrey "an opportunity to study without pressure." Both history professors, Dr. Hancock audited Tudor English History, Nineteenth Century Russian History, and The French Revolution, while Dr. Lowrey audited Revolution and Romanticism, The History of Science, and The History of American Architecture.

Twice a week the Southern professors (mostly Negro) got together to hear leading Harvard professors speak on race relations. Dr. Lowrey commented, "The Southern Negro faculty members were far less Black Power conscious than I had expected. While the speakers used 'Afro-Americans' and 'Blacks' in their lectures, the Southerners wanted to be called 'Negroes.' They wanted integration, not separatism." The Centenary professors did not hear any discussion about a course in Afro-American History offered at Harvard.

Both professors agreed that the most valuable aspect of their visit was getting to know the Southern Negro professors and to understand their attitude toward race relations and the problems in Negro institutions. Dr. Hancock was amazed at the "tolerance" in the Harvard area, for mixed couples walking down the street as well as for hippies.

Dr. Lowrey felt very "strange" seeing so many hippies around Boston Common, and Dr. Hancock said, "They even invaded Walden Pond!" One of Dr. Lowrey's professors announced that he would not admit anyone to class who was barefoot. Though most of the hippies were not from Harvard, the Ivy League students readily congregated with them at folk music festivals and student uprisings.

When asked about the nature of student activism at Harvard, Dr. Lowrey said, "There is a strong sentiment among the students for McCarthy."

There is a sizeable core of activists with a major concern about politics, but not the majority." He said the advertisements in the Harvard newspaper "promoted a loose type of morality."

Dr. Hancock reported that the students are concerned most with politics and social issues. He was touched by the courage of 50 Harvard volunteers who went to Biafra to take food to the starving people.

One of the two Centenary professors who eats regularly in the cafeteria, Dr. Lowrey said he would rather be teaching at Centenary than at Harvard: "There is less relationship between faculty and students there. The Harvard professors I talked with were unaware of the student issues."

On the other hand, Dr. Hancock plans to return to Harvard next summer to do research at the Widener library, "which has got to be one of the most wonderful places in the world." He said, "I can't imagine Harvard being dull. There is something going on there all the time."

He commented that the faculty at Harvard are driven to a sharp degree of specialization, and that one cannot relate to the campus as a whole. He presented to the Forums committee two Harvard professors who would be interesting for Centenary students to hear.

On weekends Dr. Lowrey relished the old historic places in New England. He stayed in a dormitory built in 1763, in the very same room where Henry David Thoreau had lived.

Dr. Hancock took his family with him. They, too, enjoyed sightseeing, and Dr. Hancock was proud to report that his two teenage daughters made several hundred dollars babysitting.

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## State Department Cuts Overseas Study Grants

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in Fiscal Year 1969 (July 1, 1968 - June 30, 1969) is substantially below last year's total. It is not possible, therefore, to assure candidates of the availability for all countries of the grants listed last year.

Reductions will be applied most heavily in the categories of grants for Americans to go overseas because of the desire of the government to reduce travel overseas at this time. Competition for such grants will, therefore, be all the keener. The number of 1969-70 grants for Americans may, on the average, be reduced as much as two-thirds from the preceding year.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. The general purpose of the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

With competition greatly increased, only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements and other selection criteria will be considered. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, must generally be proficient in the language of the host

country, and, except where noted below, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant. Students who already hold the doctoral degree are not eligible to apply. Preference will be given to candidates who have had no previous extended study or residence abroad, and who are under 35 years of age.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his personal qualifications, and evidence that his selection for a grant would help to advance the aims of the program.

Creative and performing artists who wish to study abroad are not required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel Grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance. Countries participating in the full grant program will be: Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Republic of China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

A maintenance allowance for one or more accompanying dependents will be given to grantees studying in Australia, Ceylon, Republic of China, Finland, Germany, India, Japan, Korea, Norway, Portugal, and Turkey. Travel for dependents is not provided in the grant.

To supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors and foreign governments, a limited number of travel grants are available. These are for study in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

In addition to the grants offered by the U.S. Government, the Institute also administers approximately 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors. These "foreign grants" apply to Austria, France, Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey, and Yugoslavia. In Germany, Poland and Romania an allowance for dependents is included.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Methodist Student Movement will stage a panel discussion on "Student Power - Flowering or Going to Pot?" on Thursday evening, October 31, in the Smith Building Auditorium. Supper at 5:30 p.m. will precede the program on this important campus and national theme.

There will be no Chapel next week. The next scheduled chapel program is for Thursday, November 14.

Mr. Harry L. Miley, Personnel Department, Caddo Parish School Board, will be in the Department of Education on Wednesday, October 30, 1968, interviewing January graduates from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Register for an interview in Room 3, Education Department, before that date.

## GREEK TO ME

The Chi Omega Sorority announces the pledge class officers for this year's pledge class: Sherry Lewis, president; Betsy Anderson, vice president; Becky Bost, secretary; and Jeanne Magruder, treasurer. Mary Susan McCammon was chosen to serve as Chaplain.

The Chi Omega Sorority has added another project to their Social and Civic Program. Every week several girls go into Mooretown where they supervise recreational activities for children from pre-school age to high school age. The activities include baseball, basketball, and children's games. The site of the recreation is near Bethune High School where the Chi Omega work from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. every Saturday. The Chi Omega Sorority became acquainted with this project through the Vista workers of this area.

The pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will sponsor an all-campus dance tonight in the SUB. The dance will be held from 8:00 until midnight, with music provided by the WAR LOCKS. The SUB Snack Bar will be open.

The following men students were pledged during a recent open rush: John Standridge, THETA CHI; and Mike Martin, KAPPA SIGMA.

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## Senate To Study, Compare Off On-Campus Housing

In spite of Dean Aamodt's declarations to the contrary, the issue of off-campus versus on-campus living is still alive at Centenary. Last week the Student Senate voted, unanimously to appoint a committee to study the pros and cons of off-campus housing. This action in effect reopened the question which was supposedly settled last year by the Student Affairs Committee. Dean Aamodt stated at the President's Conference that since there had been a recent ruling on the question, housing had become a "dead issue." The statement followed a criticism of the *Conglomerate* for printing a "dull letter" advocating off-campus living.

Larry Lyles has been named to chair the committee which will investigate the housing situation. The names of the other members of the committee will be published as soon as each prospective committeeman has been contacted and has agreed to serve on the committee. The committee may include faculty members.

According to Jay Stewart, vice-president of the Student Senate, the committee will conduct a complete investigation of the housing problem. Areas to be considered by the committee include relative expense of on-campus and off-campus living and the

availability of housing in the Centenary area. The committee will attempt to determine how much it costs the college to build and operate dormitories. They are also expected to find out whether all money spent by the students for room and board goes for dormitories and the cafeteria or if some of it goes elsewhere. The laws concerning the right of the College to require students to live on campus will be studied. Then the committee will look into the feasibility of a change in the rule at this time.

After a thorough investigation, the committee will make a recommendation to the Student Senate. If the recommendation suggests change, the Senate will vote on it. A change in policy passed by the Senate would then be presented to the Student Affairs Committee, the body that ruled on the question last year.

In the event that the Student Affairs Committee approved a change, the question would go to the faculty. If the proposal were passed at a general faculty meeting, the question would be referred to the President of the college and the Board of Trustees. With their approval the recommendation of the committee would become the new rule.

## Looking Back

Reprinted from the *CONGLOMERATE*, VOL. 57 NO. 5, Monday, Oct. 29, 1962

The many questions and criticisms concerning the use of the SUB in the evening are just a few of the different topics of "student affairs" with which a new body of students has concerned itself.

Committee 13, so called, we discover, because there are thirteen students who are members, is a sort of unofficial voice of the student body, members of which were selected from the more responsible (don't ask me to define "more responsible") segment of the college by some of the higher-ups. From all indications, their sole purpose is to act as a sort of "Let's get together and talk things over" opportunity for the administration. The effort shows a desire on the part of the administration to be more aware of student needs.

Headline: KAPPA SIGMA, KKK REMAIN UNDEFEATED IN INTRAMURALS

HEADLINE: "Rhadsody in View" Launches Season of Centenary's Sing-

The Centenary delegation that traveled to the Louisiana Music Teachers Association in Lake Charles last week "covered themselves with glory and stole the show" according to Miss Natalie Bodanya, well-known opera star. Traveling under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges, Miss Bodanya was so impressed by Centenary's music teachers that she gave up a week's rest in New Orleans to travel to Shreveport and

investigate the Centenary music department.

THE *CONGLOMERATE*. . . MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1962, Vol. 57, No. 3

The Student Senate - sponsored Kangaroo Court, in which members of the freshman class are traditionally subjected to varied and unusual harassments, was held last Tuesday at the amphitheater.

Chat Reed, introduced as Count Dracula, greeted the audience with growls, groans, and "Welcome to Transylvania." He then proceeded to call different freshmen to the stage for their assignments. . . All freshmen were required to sit on twelve cakes of ice. . . Clair McClain was asked to stand in a bucket of mud and sing "Mississippi Mud". . . The three candidates for freshman class president were told to dig the hole for the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-O-War the next day.

STUDENT SENATE MINUTES: . . If the Student Senate would handle the distribution of them, Centenary deals for cars could be given to all students at the expense of the college. . . It was agreed that the Student Senate would replace the two umbrellas ruined in Kangaroo Court, and that special notes of thanks would be written to Jo Ann Garma and Mr. Raney for the help in the event. . . Announcement was made that Mr. Wayne Hanson had been appointed by President Mickle as faculty advisor to the Senate. . . Plans for The Brother's Four coming appearance were discussed. A representative of Viceroy cigarettes wants to give free cigarettes at the Auditorium after the concert.

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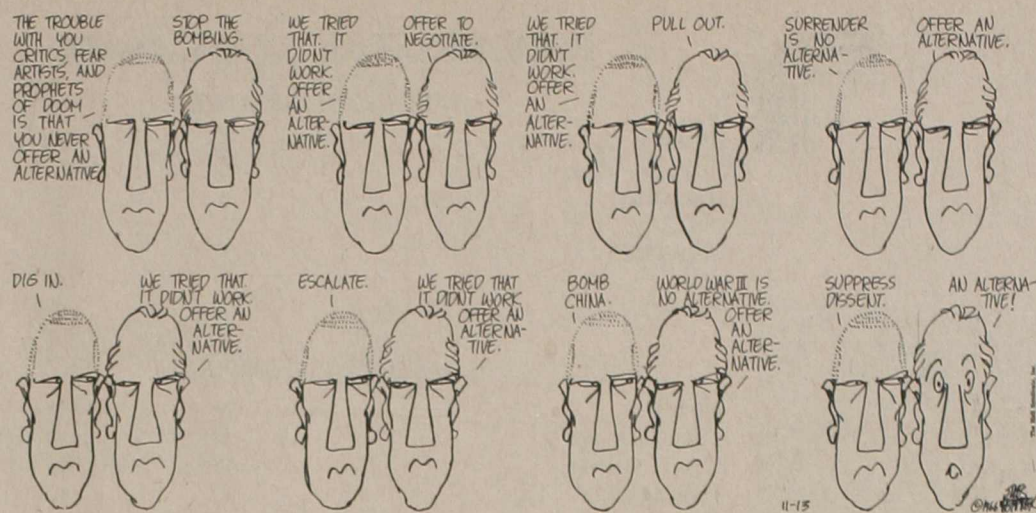
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# S P O R T S

## Kappa Sigs, KA's Vault Into Playoffs With Perfect Slates

The final stage for the Intramural football championships has been set with the end of the regular season. League championships have been won by Kappa Sigma in the American League and Kappa Alpha in the National loop.

Both clubs finished up with undefeated records. The Sig team went 5-0 while the KA squad finished 4-0.

Playoffs for the title started yesterday afternoon as second place clubs tangled with third place teams of the rival leagues. Theta Chi took on the third place PhantasTKE's of the National League while Cossa's Robbers did battle with BSU of the American circuit.

The winners of these games will face the league champs on Monday in the semi-finals. Kappa Sigma will face the winner of the Theta Chi-PhantasTKE's tilt and Kappa Alpha will go against the winner of the BSU-Robber contest.

The final game will be played next Wednesday. Both first and third place games will be played.

The 1968 Intramural football season ended with eight games that decided berths for the playoffs. The league champs were crowned early but the race for second and third places were decided with the last games.

A 13-13 tie game between Theta Chi and BSU on Monday afternoon which decided the berths for the American League. Theta Chi finished second with their 3-1-1 record to BSU's 2-2-1.

Following KA in the National League was Cossa's Robbers. The Robbers nosed out the PhantasTKE's 12-6 in their last game to finish second. Both teams had lost to the KA squad.

Kappa Sig, American League winners, finished up their schedule by downing the Alkies 58-0 and the Wimps 27-7. The Wimps were the only team to score on the Sigs in five games.

Kappa Alpha sewed up their league title by turning back the PhantasTKE's 13-6.

In American League action, Theta Chi upended the Wimps 40-13, then turned back the HeckTKE's 31-13. BSU put back the Alkies 26-0 before meeting Theta Chi.

The busiest team in the National League was the Nary Chor. They lost

to Cossa's 20-6 before winning their first contest against Killer's Boys by 8-6.

Jim Keating, defensive back for BSU, turned out to be very busy at stealing again. He stole six passes in five games, leading both leagues. He intercepted one big pass against Theta Chi in leading the BSU team to tie Theta Chi.

### PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

- Oct. 24 Theta Chi vs. PhantasTKE's, Game No. 1  
Cossa's Robbers vs. BSU, Game No. 2
- Oct. 28 Kappa Sigma vs. winner Game No. 2  
Kappa Alpha vs. winner Game No. 1
- Oct. 30 Winners of Oct. 28 games for first place  
Losers of Oct. 28 games for third place

## Varsity-Frosh Game Set November 12

Centenary College's varsity basketball team will make 1968-1969 debut on Tuesday, November 12 in the annual Varsity-Freshman contest to be held at the Hirsch Youth Center on the Louisiana State Fair Grounds.

The Gentlemen will also usher in the coaching debut of new head coach Joe Swank. Swank came to Centenary this year after eight years at the University of Tulsa. He replaced Orvis Sigler, who remained as athletic director for the school.

Centenary will play its game prior to the Louisiana State University Varsity-Freshman game the same night. The unique set-up was instituted by the Shreveport Sports Foundation as a service to all basketball fans in the Ark-La-Tex area.

LSU's All-American Pete Maravich will make his lone Shreveport appearance in headlining the card.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
x-Kappa Sigma	5	0	0	1.000
Theta Chi	3	1	1	.750
B.S.U.	2	2	1	.500
HeckTKE's	2	3	0	.400
Alkies	1	4	0	.200
Wimps	1	4	0	.200

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT.
x-Kappa Alpha	4	0	0	1.000
Cossa's Robbers	3	1	0	.750
PhantasTKE's	2	2	0	.500
Nary Chor	1	3	0	.250
Killer's Boys	0	4	0	.000

x-clinched league title

### WRA Roundup

## Johnston Wins Tennis Title Chi Omegas Lead Volleyball

Karen Johnston has captured the Women's Recreational Association tennis title this past week by defeating Cathy Sullivan in sets of 7-5, 4-6 and 6-4.

Karen reached the finals by defeating Betsy Roe and Cathy won the right to meet Karen after she defeated Marilyn Padgett. It is the second straight year that Karen has won the title.

The WRA also neared the end of its volleyball tournament with the final two rounds. Chi Omega has won the championship bracket but must face the winner of the consolation bracket for the title.

The Chi Omega team beat the Independent Blue team to reach the semi-finals against Fran's Friends, victors over the Gymnast squad.

The double-elimination tourney has reached the semi-finals in the consolation bracket. Alpha Xi Number One will meet the Gymnasts and the two Independent teams, Blues and Reds, will square off. Those winners will meet and Fran's Friends for the right to meet Chi Omega in the finals.

## Ping Pongers Wage Pitched Paddle Battle

Intramural ping pong tournaments are now entering the final stages as the singles competition has entered the third round and doubles the quarterfinals.

Singles competition started out with 49 entries and 14 have thus far survived the second round. There are still some matches which have not been played nor reported. Director Glen Evans wishes those persons who have not played yet to check on the schedule which is posted in the gym.

The same problem occurs in the doubles tourney. Twelve teams were entered and five have so far remained in competition with two matches yet to be played.

Doubles teams of Swenson-Cain and Dryer-Davis are scheduled to meet each other this week. The team of Williams-Harris will go up against Curtis-Ward this week also. Partners Penner-Evans have to wait before their next competition is known.

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Whoever wins the consolation round will have to defeat the Chi Omega team twice to take the title. The Independents won the competition last year but one team will drop from competition.

## Winless 'Angry Men' To Face Spring Hill

The "Angry Gents" of Coach W. W. Bynum travel to Mobile, Alabama tomorrow to face Spring Hill College in a club football encounter. The Men will go into the contest winless after five starts, the latest loss coming to LSU-New Orleans Sunday afternoon by 45-7.

In the three years that Centenary club football has been in existence, off or on campus, they have won only one game. The lone victory came against Spring Hill last year 15-13 in the season opener.

The charges of Coach Bynum will total about twenty for the trip. New players are joining the team daily and the starting line-up will have many new faces.

Feeling is high among the players that this game will be the first victory of the season. Through valuable experience picked up from games up to date, the game will be a thriller for both squads.



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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 7

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 1, 1968

## Senate Leaders Explain Committee Coordination

(Editor's note: After the following letter was submitted to the CONGLOMERATE for publication, the Editor obtained permission to publish it in the form of an open letter to the entire student body. It was felt by both parties that the letter would receive more of its due attention as a front-page headlined story.)

To the Student Body:

Prior to the appointment of Student Senate Committees, it was announced that the Vice President and Co-Ed Vice President are the co-ordinators for this area of senate activity. Since that time there have been a number of questions concerning the validity of these appointments. We believe that these questions can be answered by an explanation of the committee system at Centenary.

The chairmen of the committees are chosen by the Student Senate. Student representatives to Student-Faculty Committees are selected by the senate executive council.

Committee members are selected from chapel card lists on the basis of recommendations from chairmen and senate members, previous experience and class rank. Membership in certain organizations has never been and was not this year a criterion for membership selection.

From the 250 students who signed up for committees this year, about 100 had to be selected to serve. Students were placed on only one committee, and several committees were enlarged to utilize more students. Committee activities will be closely watched, and if necessary, disinterested members will be replaced from lists of interested students who are not currently serving. Meanwhile, there are other areas of campus services, such as publications, which are in desperate need of student assistance. Perhaps those not serving on Student Senate Committees can find equally worthwhile employment of their time in one of these activities.

The interest that students have shown in this matter has been gratifying. We hope that you will continue to come to us with questions concerning Student Senate policy.

Sincerely,  
Jay Stewart and  
Nelrose Anderson

Head Librarian

## Harrington Given Leave Extension

A leave of absence for Head Librarian, Charles Harrington, has been extended through next May. He asked for and was granted the extension so that he might finish his work as a consultant to the library staff at the University of Concepcion in Chile.

While on leave, Mr. Harrington has begun several projects for the university library and taken good advantage of his extended stay in a foreign country.

"During the Easter weekend, I had a nice trip to a fundo (farm) near Osorno or some three hundred miles south of Concepcion. . . we really had a nice holiday outing complete with horseback riding, a drive up to the crest of the Andes (at this point there is a pass at about 6,000 feet), and a two or three mile tour into the nearer reaches of Argentina. . . everything is much like mid-autumn in Chile now. . ."

Mr. Harrington wrote that "we are putting in the Centenary circulation system this week. So far all goes well and everyone seems pleased. . . ." Several of the projects begun this year under Mr. Harrington's direction are the organization of a short-term Work-Training Program for selected members of the University of Concepcion Library Staff-at libraries in the United States; the establishment of divisional libraries for the Social Sciences and the Humanities on the university campus; the expansion of the Central Library and the continued development of an on-the-job training program for the library staff.

Mrs. Kathleen Owens will continue as acting Head Librarian in the interim.

## Power Division, Testing Highlight Senate Meeting

Student-faculty committees, "separation of powers", the Housing Committee, and the English Proficiency Tests were the main topics of interest at the Student Senate meeting of October 23.

Don Wills initiated a discussion on the "separation of powers" at the Senate meeting when he stated that considerable discussion at the Student Affairs meeting was devoted to the concern over the separation of the judicial and legislative branches of Student Government. It was pointed out that several persons are presently serving in both areas. Dean Aamodt declared that a person should not be allowed to have a part in making the rules and then have to enforce them on another committee or board. Neither, he stated, should a person be on two judicial committees. Dr. Seidler added that this policy should apply also to the faculty and administration.

A motion followed, then, that no person would be allowed to serve on two of the following organizations or committees: Student Senate, Student Affairs, Honor Court, Judicial Board, and Discipline Committee. The motion was amended to include the Dorm Council, and was tabled until the next meeting, which was held after this paper had gone to press. Before this issue was closed, Dr. Labor expressed a concern with the general set-up of Senate Committees and the appointment of faculty advisors for the committees.

The housing issue was mentioned briefly and it was announced that Larry Liles has been appointed chairman of the newly formed Housing Committee. Forums also received special attention as approval was granted for sending invitations to Forums speakers.

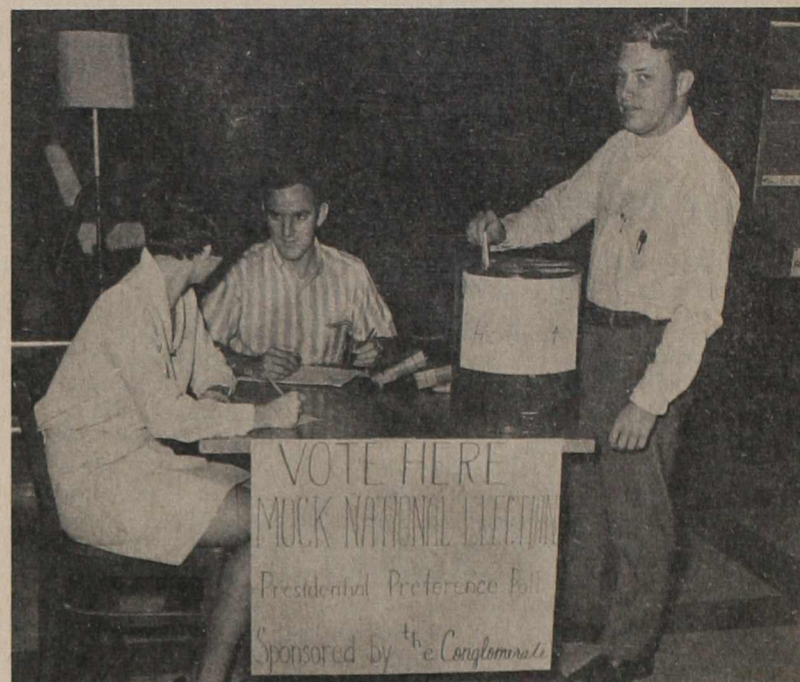
The final items of business for the evening was discussion concerning the English Proficiency Tests. A statement of purpose for the test was called for, and it was asked that this be presented in the Freshman Orientation program.

## SUB Sponsoring New Mexico Trip

How would you like to spend semester break skiing on the snowy slopes of northern New Mexico? The SUB Committee and Mr. Jimmie Smith, director of student activities for the College, are coordinating a week-long vacation at the Red River, New Mexico ski resort.

In an interview with Mr. Smith, he stated that the trip is an excellent opportunity for an exciting, yet inexpensive vacation enjoying one of the most glamorous sports in the world. Mr. Smith pointed out that the relatively inexpensive rates are possible only if he receives enough applicants to secure group rates. Approximately 28 students have indicated special interest in the trip, but Smith mentioned that he would need about

(Continued on page 3)



David Dent (right) casts his ballot in the CONGLOMERATE mock national election which was held last week. Beverly Mackes prepares to mark her choice as Rick Hebert, editor of the CONGLOMERATE looks on. Richard Nixon won an overwhelming victory in the campus-side poll.

## Nixon Sweeps Campus In Conglomerate Polling

"Nixon's the One" was the theme of at least a clear majority of the combined balloting of students and faculty who voted in the CONGLOMERATE mock national election on Tuesday, October 22 at Centenary. Although only about one-third of the total enrollment of students and about one-half of the faculty voted, former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon walked away with the preference balloting. Nixon outpolled his nearest opponent, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey by 133 votes, garnering 225 out of the 398 total votes cast, or 57% of the vote. Third party contender George Wallace placed a distant third in the balloting, receiving 53 votes or 13% of the total vote.

The faculty-administration vote, taken as a separate division, showed near-majority support for Vice-President Humphrey. The faculty-administration cast 33 ballots with 16 indicating Mr. Humphrey as their preference, 12 for Richard Nixon, 3 for George Wallace, and 2 for write-in candidate Patrick Paulsen.

Pat Paulsen also garnered 2 write-in ballots among student voters, with Senator Eugene McCarthy receiving 7 votes, and 1 each for New York Mayor John Lindsay (who also received 2 vice-presidential write-ins), Harold Stassen, Fred Hallstead of the Socialist-Labor Party, and an amusing write-in for Atilla the Hun.

The Vice - Presidential balloting showed interesting combinations as well as indicating solid support for one ticket, as voters were allowed to split their vote between two parties. Some voters chose not to indicate a choice for the vice-presidential office, and some wrote-in other candidates.

All but two of the voters who voted for Humphrey for the Presidency also voted for Senator Edmund Muskie for the Vice-Presidency. The other two ballots were marked for the Republican Candidate, Spiro T. Agnew. Muskie, however, picked up one vote from a ballot cast by a supporter of George Wallace. Two Wallace supporters also picked Spiro

Agnew as the vice-presidential choice, and four Wallace voters chose to leave the vice-presidential space blank. Among Nixon supporters, 92% indicated Mr. Agnew as the choice for Vice-President, while eight chose Edmund Muskie, four selected General Curtis LeMay, and one wrote-in Republican Senator John Tower of Texas. Five of Nixon's ballots indicated no preference for vice-president.

The previous and the following statistics are not exact representations of the total of the votes cast because there were a few ballots which were unmarked in the questionnaire section asking student-faculty information. Only a very small minority did not fill out this section.

In breaking down the total vote, a number of interesting sidelights developed. Of the total number of people who voted and who so indicated, more "males" than "females" voted, but with the females showing strong favoritism to Richard Nixon over his opponents. 58% of Nixon's total were cast by male voters, while 70% of Humphrey's total were male voters, and 78% of Wallace's votes came from the male electors. Also, just 30% of Mr. Nixon's votes were cast by registered voters, while 39% of Humphrey's votes were by registered voters. A majority of the ballots (51%)

(Continued on page 3)

## Former Professor, Wife Lauded By Dramatists

At the 17th annual convention of the New England Theatre Conference, at Tufts University, former Centenary professor and Playhouse director Orlin Corey and his talented wife, Irene Corey were awarded special citations "for enriching audiences in this country as well as in Canada, Europe and South Africa with theater of significance."

Broadway producer David Merrick received an award "for outstanding creative achievement in the American theater."

Former Professor and Mrs. Corey who departed from Centenary College last year, brought international acclaim to Centenary with their productions at the Majorie Lyons Playhouse, as well as across the country and overseas. The Book of Job, produced annually in Kentucky, and Romans, which was presented overseas by Corey's touring troupe, have received world-wide accolades. Orlin and Irene Corey were especially noted for outstanding production, direction, set design, costuming, make-up, and even occasional acting roles.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

EDITORIAL...

## Election '68 - - Looking Ahead To 1984

In the following passage, O'Brien, the "agent provocateur" in George Orwell's 1984 addresses his "victim" Winston:

Do you begin to see, then, what kind of world we are creating? It is the exact opposite of the stupid hedonistic Utopia that the old reformers imagined. A world of fear and treachery and torment, a world of trampling and being trampled upon, a world which will grow not less but more merciless as it refines itself. Progress in our world will be progress toward more pain. The old civilization claimed that they were founded on love and justice. Ours is founded upon hatred. In our world there will be no emotions except fear, rage, triumph, and self-abasement. . . . There will be no loyalty, except loyalty toward the Party. There will be no art, no literature, no science. . . . There will be no curiosity, no employment of the process of life. All competing pleasures will be destroyed. But always — do not forget this, Winston — always there will be the intoxication of power, constantly increasing and constantly growing subtler. Always, at every moment, there will be the thrill of victory, the sensation of trampling forever on an enemy who is helpless. If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human face— forever.

And 1984 is just around the corner— and in Czechoslovakia, Red China, and Chicago, you get the feeling it might be the next corner. Already, it seems we've reached the point where we answer dissent with a billyclub. Mace and tear gas have become more common than cattle prodders in Alabama. In the national election coming up this next Tuesday, we cannot afford to support someone who does not believe that America's greatness lies in a large part in the ability to accommodate dissent— not brutally extinguish it. We cannot afford to support someone who does not believe that our generation, often times impractical, immature, sometimes irresponsible, intemperate, even antagonistic, often idealistic, still is the hope of a better tomorrow.

The candidate who talks the most about law and order and suppressing dissenters is the candidate who has proven the greatest threat to freedom for all. He seeks to destroy the freedom of those he does not like. But you cannot destroy someone else's freedom without damaging your own. The one who claims to be for the little man has shown that he's for some little men, and seeks to assume the role of a tireless Cop. Despite what he says, he points toward a society in which the honorable mayor of Chicago may be replaced by a nameless, soulless dictator called Big Brother—or has it already happened? As we elect the next president we must remember that 1984 is just around the corner. Conceivably, 1984 could be just two presidents away. But 1984 need not be that dread date of which we read and anticipate with lack of hope.

## Centenary Hosting Annual Music Teachers Conclave

Centenary College is the host this weekend for the Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Louisiana Music Teachers Association. Music teachers from all over the state and from all of the state's colleges are participating in the activities to be held largely in the Hurley Music Building.

Thursdays events included business meetings, college auditions and theory tests, and a performance of Gian-Carlo Menotti's tragedy, "The Medium", by the Centenary College Opera Workshop in the Marjorie Lyon's Playhouse.

Friday's events include performances by the Northwestern State College String Quartet, presentation of another Menotti opera, "The Tele-

phone", sectional meetings, and an organ recital this evening at St. Mark's Episcopal Church by Martin Neary, organist and choirmaster at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, the Parish Church of the House of Commons.

Saturday's events will include business meetings, election of officers, and performances by the Shreveport Symphony Woodwind Quartet and the Centenary College Choir.

Ronald Stetzel of Southeastern Louisiana College is the president of LMTA, and Gilbert Carp, director of the Centenary College School of Music, is the 1968 convention chairman.

## Letters to The Editor

Editor:

We would like to answer a letter printed in the October 18 issue of the *Conglomerate*. In that letter Dorothy Moon listed what she felt were the "positive proposals" of Richard Nixon to "reverse the rising crime rate in our country." We would like to take issue with these proposals, and, further, to set forth an alternate view.

We agree that "increased law and order is a major concern in our country today." But we assert that law and order without justice and consideration of human rights (to say nothing of civil rights) is a violation of every principle of our morals and Constitution.

Witness the "definite and workable proposals" which Miss Moon attributes to Nixon: (1) "that Congress legalize wire-tapping and other means of electronic surveillance. . . for use against organized crime" — this is a violation of privacy strictly denounced in the Bill of Rights; any man (criminal or not) must possess the right of privacy as a human being, let alone as a citizen; (2) "that local judges and juries should determine both the admissibility (sic) and validity of any confession" — this is not fully elucidated, and we are unsure of its meaning, but one must remember that a standard practice of local police agencies has been to extract confessions by force, both physical and psychological (another violation of human rights); (3) "that Congress enact legislation which would make it a federal crime to invest illegally acquired funds into legitimate business" — this proposes a grave breach of private enterprise; if such business is interstate or federal, yes; but otherwise, it is a violation of our basic economic philosophy as upheld in the Constitution.

The last two proposals (that Congress increase the number of customs officials and that Congress appropriate funds for local law enforcement agencies) may or may not be feasible; at any rate, they would add to the already burdened bureaucracy and spending of our government.

Miss Moon makes a grave mistake (along with too many other voters). She erroneously implies that "Violent crime — murder, rape, armed robbery. . ." is mostly committed by organized crime. Such acts are committed, for the most part, by individuals who, because of innumerable social and psychological pressures or anxieties, vent their frustrations through violence. As a society we condone this violence and subconsciously envy it, because we, too, feel many of the same pressures. Of course, this is a gross oversimplification of the problem, but closer to the heart of the matter than the retaliatory, reactionary views held by Nixon and his lily-white party. Only by understanding the criminal's problem and thereby treating him as a human being (which he is) are we going to rehabilitate him and make him a use-

Gras Doux

## "Curtis Will Hurtus" - - Grunch

If the Gras Doux Grunch witnesses any more profound statements such as he overheard at a recent rally for Gen. Curtis LeMay, he may enter politics himself. If one can become a politician that easily, why not? Check this recent bit of politico-philosophical oratory uttered by George Wallace's running mate: "If I had to go to Vietnam and get killed with a rusty knife or get killed with a nuclear weapon, I would rather get killed with a nuclear weapon." Why didn't we send him to Paris? Can't you imagine his reasoning there, as he boldly puts himself in the place of a North Vietnamese?

"You guys don't know how good nuclear weapons feel until you've been stabbed with a rusty knife," offers the kind General. Maybe the rusty knife is the ultimate weapon. If it really does more damage than nuclear weapons, imagine Gen. LeMay as he further declares, "When I am elected Vice-president, I will order Dean Rust and Clark Clipper to mass-produce rusty bayonets for our entire 500,000 man Vietnam force, which will number 2,000,000 by January 22 of 1969. Of course you can't give a rusty knife to a new 'volunteer' before he's learned how to use it. Incidentally, with the new military awareness which will sweep the country after I assume office, I plan to make Saigon the third largest American city."

General LeMay must admit that rusty knives may not be considered "conventional weapons" by Gallup Poll standards, but he doesn't "want to stab anyone in the belly with a rusty knife unless (he has) to" anyway. Gen. LeMay seemed a little dismayed when he offered his other gem wisdom: "Many persons appear to have a phobia about nuclear weapons." Gee, is that possible? If so, we could see a "Ban the Knife" movement, or even a knife ban treaty, which China and France would refuse to join in until they had a chance to perfect their own varieties. Then would follow the plea of life-loving Americans, the rusty knife-control legislation, because as you've heard anyone who doesn't believe in gun-control legislation should be shot.

ful citizen. Only by understanding the pressures on him can we diagnose our own failures as a society and alter many of the basic causes of violent crime.

To simplify with a trite phrase: Richard Nixon would treat the symptoms; we must, however, treat the disease. Who is left, then? Yep, ole Humpty Dumpty. And, surprisingly, if you listen to his speeches and read his record (forgetting the inbred Southern hatred for him), he has said everything we have said.

Warren True  
Peter Kastl

Dear Editor:

I am writing this to ask a question as well as to air a gripe. Last Thursday night, the 24th, there were three outstanding films being shown on campus at the same time. Most people know that the Methodist Student Movement and the Episcopal Canterbury Club meet every Thursday evening; and they had publicized their fine films very well. The films they presented, incidentally, were *The Gospel According to St. Matthew*, which many non-MSM'ers made a point to see, and an important film on racial prejudice presented by the Canterbury Club which drew extra interest.

My gripe is that many weekends, and weekdays, too, pass by on this

campus with absolutely no activity on campus—scheduled activity that is. Why then did the SUB committee, or whoever sponsored *Lord Jim*, present this movie during a busy week with a dance the next night? I'm sure, also, that the film was paid for with student funds, so why present it on such a night, a night for study and other previously committed obligations? It was not only unfair but also a sign of poor planning and lack of concern and responsibility in spending student money. I hope that the committee responsible for this will be a little more aware next time, and will fulfill the function of trying to entertain on our abundance of dead weekends.

(Name withheld upon request)

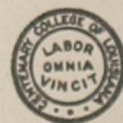
Dear Mr. Hebert:

You do give us all something to think about! We even put up our defense only to be attacked from another direction by your well aimed weapon: the pen. I hope you keep it in working order and well aimed even when it takes courage and effort to find and hit the target.

With all good wishes for you and your staff, I am

Sincerely yours,  
The Reverend Kenneth W. Paul

(Continued on page 3)



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



(LETTERS — Continued from page 2)  
Editor:

It is time for measured words of reason concerning the current "furor" over the housing rule. I feel that a change in the rule, which would allow off-campus housing for students under 25, is wrong. It is wrong for three reasons. First it would promote the moral degeneracy of the student. Secondly, the proposed rule changes could loosen the academic ties and scholarly relationships that abound in a campus living situation. Finally, it could strain the student's limited financial resources. For a clearer understanding, let us examine each reason in more detail.

Moral degeneracy and looseness (of every imaginable brand) thrives on such free-living situations that would exist without the present housing rule. Everyone knows that you can't really trust anyone under 25. Therefore, it quickly becomes apparent that rather than criticism, rule-makers deserve our sincere appreciation for their unselfish interest in student well-being.

Next comes the question of academic looseness. One needs only to look around him to see how on-campus living has created a state of working educational excellence. The student is afforded immeasurable scholarly benefits from the many hours of quiet, intellectual discussion that fills free time in a dormitory. In such surroundings, students are freer to explore, question, and challenge. This is evident when attendance figures for Forums, Lyceum concerts and other special educational opportunities readily available to on-campus students are studied.

Finally, it must be understood that the College has genuine concern for the financial well-being of each student. When off-campus living is allowed, social pressure could force some students to live beyond their means which could result in alienation from the academic community. I'm sure that the College has no interest in any monetary gain or financial security that may come its way through forced dormitory living. They are interested only in what's best for the student.

I hope that my position has cleared the air of clouded emotionalism. Perhaps a student-faculty-administration Committee for the Protection of the Highest Christian Ethic would be appropriate for such a problem. At any rate, I'm sure that in time everyone will see that wisely guided security is much more important to college students than Freedom.

Sincerely,  
Ray Teasley

(NIXON — Continued from page 1)  
for George Wallace were cast by registered voters.

Breaking down the student vote into classes, it was found that Nixon's greatest support, percentage-wise, was from the Freshman class, with the least support coming from the Sophomore class. Of the total votes cast by the Freshmen, 78% favored Nixon, with 20% going to Humphrey and only 2% for George Wallace. In the Sophomore balloting, 60% favored Nixon, with Humphrey showing an increase to 23% and Wallace increasing to 17%. The Junior class cast 72% of its vote for Mr. Nixon, while Humphrey polled 18% and Wallace garnered only 10%. Vice-President Humphrey received his highest percentage among the Seniors with 26%, but Richard Nixon still polled 62% of the total senior vote with Wallace receiving 12%. The faculty-administration vote turned the tables, however, with 49% favoring Hubert Humphrey and 39% for Richard Nixon.

(SUB — Continued from page 1)

40 applicants. The cost of the trip will be relative to the number of students who make the trip, but Smith places a rough estimate between \$140 and \$175, which includes the cost of transportation, equipment, room and board for one week.

The students would leave Shreveport via chartered bus on Saturday, January 25 and arrive at Red River on Sunday. Monday through Thursday would be spent at the ski lodge, and students would depart in the late evening of January 30, arriving back at Centenary on Friday, January 31.

Mr. Smith stated that the Red River resort was chosen because of its outstanding location, its interest in college students, and its program for beginners and intermediate skiers. This ski area is contrasted to the Colorado resorts in that it has special lessons are areas for those who are not advanced skiers.

It will be necessary to contact Mr. Smith in the SUB as soon as possible in order that expenses may be estimated and reservations sent in to Red River.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

A film entitled, "Kinds of Love" will be shown by the Methodist Student Movement, Thursday night in the Smith Auditorium. The film features the noted psychiatrist Dr. Erich Fromm discussing the themes from his best-selling book, *The Art of Loving*.

The Canterbury Club will present the PARABLE, Thursday night, November 7, at 5:30 p.m. at the Canterbury House. This film was selected for presentation at the New York World's Fair.

The Math Club will meet on Tuesday, November 5, at 10:40 in Mickle Hall, 110. The meeting will be held for the purpose of electing officers and hearing an important program.

The Reverend Kenneth W. Paul, Rector of the Church of the Holy Cross and Episcopal Chaplain at Centenary College, will participate in a conference for Episcopal Clergy concerned with "Marajuana and other Mind Expanding Drugs", November 7, 1968 at St. James Episcopal Church in Baton Rouge.

## Action Line

"WHY DON'T WE HAVE MORE POPULAR RECORDINGS IN THE LIBRARY?"

According to acting Head Librarian, Mrs. Kathleen Owens, the library has no budgeted item for recordings. The collection consists of records bought by departmental budgets, gifts, and generous donations from RCA and Columbia Recording Companies. Mrs. Owens stated that she has tried to purchase any records that have been requested by students. "A Man and A Woman", "The Sound of Music", and other records have been purchased upon request.

## GREEK TO ME

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging of Melissa Leger and Beverly Mackes.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces "Hobo Days," Friday, November 1 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday, November 2 from 1:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Contact the Alpha Xi House for "slaves."

# Grades Are Temporary, Texas Professor Warns

Austin, Texas—(I.P.)—No true honor student ever became servile to mere course marks or averages, according to Chancellor Harry Ransom of the University of Texas.

Emphasizing that "grades cannot be final estimates of education," Chancellor Ransom, in an address to students at an Honors Day convocation, said:

"An F, properly assessed and wisely used in a student's experience, can be more educative than a high grade which is acquired lazily, without learning, and without intelligent relation to a student's knowledge and experience."

"Yet until we get a better system of evaluation, grades will be part of our educational record," he continued. "Most of the honors students I have known in the past third of a century at Texas have taken grades for what they are — temporary indicators of a particular performance at a particular time and place."

Dr. Ransom's address was devoted to "Gaps and Overlaps in Education," particularly the separations usually called "The Generation Gap," "The Knowledge Gap" and the Communications Gap."

Turning to "The Knowledge Gap," Dr. Ransom acknowledged that "University communities are full of random and expedient gaps between bodies of knowledge and organized disciplines," and said specialization had the inherent danger of breeding "close-minded, proprietary and expedient specializers who are comforted by narrow intellectual security."

Among overlaps which are closing the disciplinary gaps, he cited combinations between jurisprudence and

the social sciences, physics and the biological sciences "and the quick educational response to institutes and programs capable of combining technological progress with teaching methods."

"In connection with new programs we should look more than twice at the student who is a ready-made specialist by talent or taste or temporary handicap," Dr. Ransom said. "We should find means of capitalizing on the genius in fine arts who can't (or who thinks he can't) understand quantitative method and the talented scientist who can't (or who has been advised

that she probably can't) pass language courses."

"As I have suggested, passing courses is an immediate concern; education is a problem of long, long range," he emphasized. "Hence the need of attention to the student who, in an un-Biblical sense, has only one talent."

"The Communication Gap," Dr. Ransom noted, has received even more attention than "The Knowledge Gap." In his remarks on that subject he emphasized "a kind of communication which does not appear in curriculum, budget or joint committee studies" — the student's communication with himself.

"In a world replete with communication, may you learn, amidst all modern stuttering and static, the highly educative lesson of talking to yourselves," Dr. Ransom said.

"That one accomplishment will close the fatal gap between aimless self-doubt and true realization."

# Widgets

by

## Pate -- Ph.D.

### COMPLIMENTS OF

Nelrose Anderson  
Dr. John L. Berton  
Carol Borne  
Pat Bissonnet  
Dr. Virginia Carlton  
Dr. L. Hughes Cox  
Vivian Gannaway

Rita Longino  
Joe Loupe  
Dr. Walter Lowrey  
Dr. Rosemary Seidler  
David Salm  
John Walker  
Richard Watts

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# S P O R T S

## Football Intramurals End With Battle of Unbeatens

The intramural football championship was decided Wednesday between the league champs, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha. Both squads reached the finals by downing two third place squads in the semi-finals Monday night.

Kappa Sigma reached the finals after turning back BSU 38-7 while the Kappa Alpha squad defeated the PhantasTKE's 42-12. Both BSU and the PhantasTKE's finished third in their respective leagues but upset second place teams to earn the right to play in the semi-finals.

Prior to the championship, BSU and the TKE number one team played their game for third place in the intramural standings.

In the opening round of the playoffs, BSU scored on its last drive to turn back Cossa's Robbers, second place finisher in the National League, 20-18. The game saw the lead change hands several times in the final half before the Baptists pulled it out.

Theta Chi, runnerup to Kappa Sigma in the American League, fell victim to PhantasTKE's 33-12. The TKE's played their best game of the year in turning in the biggest upset in the finals. Theta Chi was stopped dead in its tracks by the TKE defense.

Kappa Alpha penetrated the TKE defense with ease, however, in taking an easy victory. In an earlier contest between the two, the National League champs had squeaked by 12-6.

The Sigs, trying to take the championship away from the KA's, had a tougher time with BSU. Kappa Sigma had trounced BSU 28-0 earlier this year but had the BSU squad score the most points off them all year long.

### Today

## All-Stars In Post-Season Classic

An All-Star football game involving gridiron stars from the American and National Leagues will climax the end of the intramural football season and start the winter sports rolling.

Each team voted for three members on each team in its league to determine the All-Stars. The game will take place on the Hardin Field today at 5 p.m. The game is rated a toss-up as both leagues were well balanced throughout the entire season.

Intramural Director Glenn Evans has also announced that three more events will take place in the coming week. Volleyball for men will begin Monday in the gym. Entries were turned in this week.

## Centenary Joins Bowling League

Centenary has finally joined a league. But one sure couldn't guess in what sport. The Gents have entered a bowling league with four other Louisiana schools in an eight team circuit.

The league, unnamed as of yet, is comprised of Centenary, Northeast Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana University, McNeese State College and Louisiana State University.

All schools except for Centenary and Northeast will enter two teams in the league. Details are still lacking in some areas but the bowlers have started playing in south Louisiana.

The Gents are behind a round but will trek to Lake Charles on November 9 to square off against McNeese. There will be one match a week, and the Centenary entry will play at home every fourth week. Home for the bowling Gentlemen will be Tebbe's Bowlero.

Team members have been selected although there are still some vacancies. Athletic Director Sigler is in charge of this extramural team that is more on the intramural plane than the intercollegiate competition classification.

Cross-country will be run next Thursday, November 7, at 5 p.m. The annual run will cover the same course it did last year, a jog around the campus with various sidetracks.

The third event of the week is a deadline date. All entries for paddle ball singles must be turned in to either Evans or the Athletic Department office by the 7th.

Evans also commented on bowling intramurals. The bowling teams are in full swing in the third week. No team leaders are available as yet as the entire season will run into February to determine individual and team champions.



## Basketballers to Unveil 1968-69 Squads In Doubleheader at Hirsch

November 12 is the red circle date for all Centenary College basketball fans. That's the day the Gentlemen square off against the Gentlets in the annual Varsity-Freshman contest.

The 1968 encounter will be somewhat different from the past. Centenary will share the spotlight with LSU as the Tiger varsity will clash against the Baby Bengals.

This basketball doubleheader has been brought to Shreveport by the Shreveport Sports Foundation, the ones that have brought pro football, basketball and baseball to the Shreveport area.

Because the Sports Foundation is sponsoring the event and not the Centenary Athletic Department, Centenary students will be required to pay to see the games. Centenary ID's will not be honored at the door for admission.

Athletic Director Orvis Sigler has stated that if enough Centenary students show interest, general admission tickets might go on sale for the doubleheader in the athletic department the day of the game.

Seating will be on a first come-first served basis in the Youth Center. Therefore, Centenary cheerleaders will be at the game earlier and reserve a section for all Centenary students.

## Gentlemen Drop Links Match to Tech 'Dogs

Centenary's golf squad opened their short 1968 fall schedule last Friday as the Gentlemen were upset by the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs by four strokes 311-315.

The match, held at the Shreveport Country Club, was an 18-hole medal play match. It was the first match for both squads, having very little effect on the outcome.

Each squad had six men entered in the competition and the top four comprised the team score.

Top individual honors went to John Pou of Centenary and Lee Ray Matthews of Tech as both shot 75's for the 18-holes.

Sid Moore finished third for Tech with a 76 and Bob Monstead chipped in a 79 for Coach Morton Braswell's Gents.

Centenary will return the match with Tech in the near future and is in the process of lining up other schools to complete with for the full schedule.

### Next Week

## Angry Men to Meet Loyola Football Squad

The "Angry Men" of Coach W. W. Bynum take off a week from the hard wars of college football this week before hosting Loyola University next Saturday afternoon.

Bynum charges were treated roughly last week in Mobile, Alabama against Spring Hill College. The hosts dumped the Gents by a 50-0 in a contest that saw Centenary field only 15 men.

With Pete Maravich, LSU's All-American as a sophomore, headlining the card, the possibility of a sellout is great. Maravich packed basketball arenas throughout the South last year and Shreveport should be no exception as the new season starts.

## Ping Pong Action Nears Completion

Men's ping pong action centered around third round play in the singles while the doubles had two squads enter the semi-finals.

Out of the 49 individuals that entered in the singles competition, only eight will make it to the quarter-finals. Two had reached the quarters at press time, Chuck Van Steen and Alan Kolber. Van Steen defeated Jeff Cheek by default and Kolber dethroned basketballer Wayne Curtis.

Other pairings in the singles were Dryer vs. Harris, Gardner vs. Hamilton, Tooke vs. Evans, Williams vs. Burge and Campbell vs. Duecase. Van Steen will play the winner of the Dryer-Harris match while Kolber battles Khanh in the first quarter-finals action.

The doubles competition already has two squads in the semi-finals. The team of basketball players Larry Ward and Wayne Curtis have advanced to the semis along with the team of Chuck Van Steen and Walter Campbell.

Campbell & Van Steen will play the winner of the Swenson-Cain vs. Dryer-Davis match. Curtis & Ward will battle the winner of the Penner-Evans vs. Kolber-Gibbs affair.

## All-Star Volleyers To Meet Tuesday

The Women's Recreational Association will have several sporting events scheduled for next week. Topping the list will be the All-Star volleyball encounter next Tuesday night.

Last Tuesday, the gals ended another round in the volleyball tournament. Chi Omegas were in the lead going into the last three contest.

The badminton singles will start on Wednesday for the WRA. The gals will also turn their attention on Friday to a bowling tournament that will be held at Tebbe's Bowlero.

## Men's Hair Styling

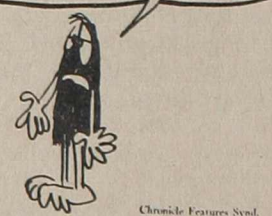
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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63 No. 8

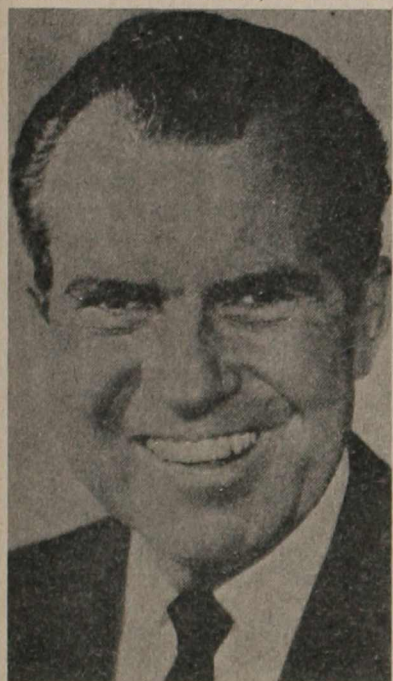
Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 8, 1968

## 'Nixon's The One' Says Popular, Electoral Vote

Republican Richard M. Nixon edged his nearest opponent, Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey, to make his second bid for the White House a successful one.

With the final vote hanging until the last, and with votes still being checked and re-checked, the former



RICHARD M. NIXON

vice-president, who was defeated in his first bid for the presidency by John F. Kennedy in 1960, came in on the winning side of one of the most tense races in the nation's history. A major part of the tension was caused by the crucial 45 electoral votes captured by third-party candidate George C. Wallace. The former Alabama governor swept the Deep South states of Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. Nixon, however, garnered major victories in the key "border states" of Tennessee, North Carolina, and South Carolina to fight off the threat of George Wallace voters cutting into this important area.

The major drama of the election, however, was provided by the late returns of California, Illinois, and Texas, which had a balance of 92 electoral votes undecided for many hours after the closing of the polls around the country.

Elsewhere, Democratic control in the House of Representatives seemed unshaken, although Republicans did make gains in the Senate.

Ten Seek Crown

## 'Miss' Centenary Set Tonight At Playhouse

The crowning of Miss Centenary 1968-69 takes place tonight at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. The annual pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America contest, begins this evening at 7:30.

Competition officially began a week ago today as contestants appeared before a student committee composed of the following students: Nelrose Anderson, Vivian Gannaway, Mary Kirby, Jane Johnson, Nancy Kotsch, Sylvia Snyder, Richard Proud, Jim St. Amant, and Bennie Wright. These students judged the talent feature and selected ten semi-finalists. They are: Debbie Brigrance of Dallas, Texas; Claudia Carlton, Macon, Georgia; Gail Dalrymple, Austin, Texas; Angie Hoffpauir, Franklin, Louisiana; Judy Kelly, Little Rock, Arkansas; Diane Masse, Montreal, Canada; Suzanne Reedstrom, Houston, Texas; Fran Shell, Winnfield, Louisiana; Patty Verlander, Hammond, Louisiana; and Camille Young, Morgan City, Louisiana.

These contestants met with the judges for interviews yesterday afternoon, with Friday's schedule calling for a luncheon at noon, private swimsuit competition at 2:30 and the final competition commencing at 7:30.

Each contestant will perform her talent feature before the public and the panel of judges, with a time limit

of three minutes imposed on each young lady.

Miss Centenary contestants will be judged as to talent, beauty, swimsuit competition, personality, and poise. The winners of the swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competitions will be announced during the final competition this evening.

The judges will select Miss Centenary and her court of two runners-up. The semi-finalists will select a Miss Congeniality from among their own number.

The winner of the coveted title of Miss Centenary will go on to compete for the title of Miss Louisiana to be named next July in Monroe, Louisiana. The judges for the pageant are Mrs. Lou Fleeman, Mr. John Hargraves, Mr. William E. Manheim, Jr., Mr. Lamar Mulligan, and Mrs.

Virgil Rodgers.

The director of the pageant is Jon Hattaway. The technical director is C. L. Holloway, and the advisors to the pageant are Dean Shirley Baird Rawlinson and Mr. Jimmie N. Smith.



DR. JOSEPH SITTLER

## Chicago Theologian In Chapel Address

Dr. Joseph Sittler, Professor of Systematic Theology at the Divinity School, The University of Chicago, will speak at the Chapel Assembly in Brown Chapel Thursday morning, November 14.

Dr. Sittler has distinguished himself as an author and an educator, as well as a lecturer. Dr. Sittler has preached in the pulpits of such universities as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Vassar, Dartmouth, Rice, Stanford, Colorado, Rutgers, Syracuse, and Cornell. In 1959, he served as the Syman Beecher Lecturer at Yale and the William Belden Noble Lecturer at Harvard. In 1963, Dr. Sittler was chosen as the Gray Lecturer at Duke University.

A native of Ohio, Dr. Sittler received his A.B. degree from Wittenberg College in Springfield. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Hamma Divinity School and a D.D. degree from Wagner College on Staten Island, New York. He also has been granted D.D.'s by Eureka and Notre Dame. Dr. Sittler received a LL.D. from Wittenberg and from Gettysburg and an L.H.D. from Alfred University. He has done graduate study also at Oberlin, University of Chicago, Western Reserve, and the University of Heidelberg.

Before assuming his present position at the University of Chicago Divinity School, Dr. Sittler served for 14 years as the pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He then became Professor of Systematic Theology at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, a position he held for 14 years before moving to the Divinity School at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Sittler has served as a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1954 and 1961 and served as a delegate to the Ecumenical Conference on Faith and Order in 1952 and 1963. He has also served as president of the American Theological Society.

Dr. Sittler is the author of a number of books, including: *The Doctrine of the Word*; *Structure of Christian Ethics*; *The Ecology of Faith*; *The Care of the Earth*; and *The Anguish of Preaching*.

The topic of Dr. Sittler's Chapel presentation is *Time, Space, and American History*.

## Committees, Power Division, Academics Dominate Senate

The Student Senate meeting of October 30 went on record as appointing more committees and studying more proposals.

Preceding the old and new business of the evening, Jay Stewart announced that Roger Miller had been appointed chairman of the Housing Committee. Larry Liles had been appointed earlier, but was unable to serve because of a ruling prohibiting part-time students from filling such positions. Other members of the committee also were announced. They are: Pat Bissonet, Walter Manning, Polly Poolman, Sharon Skrivanos, and Judy Kelly.

Other committee additions and changes were listed: **Cafeteria Committee**—Judy Leslie, Mark Johnson, George Clark, Dean Aamodt, Mr. C. L. Perry, and Mr. Jimmie Smith. **Parking Committee**—Barbara Noland, Senate co-ordinator, Steve Mayer, chairman, Ann Doyle, Dell Mayfield, James Harkrider, Steve Lazarus, Larry Hill, and Chuck Simmons. The **Student-Faculty Chapel Committee** was listed also: Dr. Alton Hancock, chairman, Mr. Gilbert Carp, Mr. Don Danvers, Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Mrs. Ruth Alexander, Mr. Robert Ed Taylor, Becky Brown, John Thomas, and Ann Morgan.

The discussion concerning the "separation of powers" again captured much of the meeting time. Motions moved on and off the floor regarding the make-up of legislative and judicial organizations on campus. The main issue is whether a student should be allowed to serve on both a rule-making and a judicial committee or board, and even whether one should serve on any two boards.

It was pointed out by one member of the Senate that the separation is needed to foster more widespread student involvement in these functions, but it was generally agreed that the need for separation reaches much deeper into technical and legal implications as well as possible personal conflicts. Other points discussed were the date of initiation of the new proposal if approved, and the effect of a change in rules on the functioning of the present system. The issue was finally referred to a committee which will work with the Student Affairs Committee.

Don Wills presented a report from the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs which provoked an extensive debate by both students and faculty present. The report was as follows:

"The Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs has faith in the pass-fail grading system now in use at Centenary. The Committee also expresses a great confidence in the ability of the Centenary Student to use this opportunity as a learning tool, not as a device to circumvent or

escape the learning process. As evidence of this faith and confidence, the Committee feels that certain areas of the core curriculum lend themselves to the adoption of the pass-fail system.

In an effort to grant the student a greater degree of academic freedom, and to perpetuate and broaden the use of the pass-fail system, the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs endorses the following plan of pass-fail courses in the core curriculum for approval by the Student-Faculty Committee on Curriculum.

The following program is restricted to core curriculum requirements with the catalogue listing of 200 or above. Any student of at least Sophomore level, and who is in good standing with the college is eligible for participation in this program.

It is suggested that the following courses in the Core Curriculum be offered on a pass-fail basis:

Foreign Language	6 hours
Speech	3
English	6
Religion	6
Social Sciences	6
Great Issues	3
Physical Education	2
32 semester hours	

Of this total of 32 hours offered on a pass-fail basis, the student, with the approval of the Dean of the College and his faculty advisor, may take any 20 hours not directly related to his major field. In addition, no student may take more than four core curriculum hours per semester on the pass-fail basis."

The main point of discussion centered around the questions of the original purpose of the pass-fail system, and the validity of the Committee report. During an extensive discussion of putting a large part of the Core Curriculum on the pass-fail system, the majority view narrowed down to placing only Physical Education and Great Issues on a pass-fail system, although other areas were mentioned.

Other reports and areas of discussion at the meeting included Forums, a dance, and Campus Mail. Carol Ann Tugwell announced that on December 4, the Forums will present Dr. Sidney Cohen, the noted Los Angeles psychiatrist who will speak on LSD. It was also reported that Senator George McGovern has been contacted about coming to the campus next semester.

A Senate-sponsored dance featuring the Ivy Peebles was also announced. The dance will be held Saturday night in the SUB from 10:00 until 2:00 a.m. The co-eds will be granted late permission. Campus mail received another verbal lashing as the meeting was drawing to a close.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## EDITORIAL . . .

### Youth Turn To Nixon Now

"Nixon's the One"—we've heard it for many months now; and whether we agreed with it or not, Richard M. Nixon is the one now.

The campaign was one of the fiercest in the history of our country. George Wallace caused a new excitement but promised more terror and hate rather than the peace and unity which this country needs so desperately. Hubert Humphrey was called the black and poor man's candidate, which was why he was so soundly thrashed in many areas, particularly the "proud" South. Many people walked into the voting booth ready to toss a coin. Many people chose not to vote.

This election year, Americans had three men from which to choose its national leader. For many, however, the choice was not an easy one. The hope of our generation was snuffed to a large extent by an assassin's bullet in California, a hideous, shameful machinery in Chicago, and "deals" in Miami. Kennedy and McCarthy are gone and no one was able to rise to pick up the banner—neither the Rockefellers, nor the Lindsays, nor the Hatfields. Many youth were disillusioned. Many re-directed their loyalties to other candidates. Many did not. The SDS, for instance, encouraged a boycott of the election.

All this is past—what do we do now? Those who are dissatisfied may opt out. But opting out will only make it even more difficult to be heard in these next four years preceding the next election—and it is imperative that we press our demand to be heard. The youth of the nation have helped to bring the war closer to an end. They have helped reform the political system. They have awakened the conscience of this nation.

But children will continue to live in poverty; black Americans will still suffer degradation and injustice; minority groups will still be denied the basic human dignity that is everyone's right. So we need to be in a hurry.

Again, after this election many will have a sense of futility, but the youth must continue to press and to pressure. Fifteen to twenty nations of the world already have the capacity to build their own nuclear bombs—we must, then, continue to press this issue. Many people will go on living behind closed window shades worrying about who might move in next door—we must continue to press this issue. You say the country is unpardonably slow in practicing what it preaches—we must continue to press this issue. If we opt out, we may lose the chance to change the things we cannot tolerate, as a citizen, or as a man.

Since the early 1960's, with the Peace Corps, with VISTA, with the Freedom Marches, with the Teacher Corps, and with an insistent student interest in public affairs, the United States has come to count very heavily on our generation. At no time have young people been more important and have had more impact than in this election year.

Mr. Nixon must realize that this wave of young Americans—born with the Second World War, raised with the Korean War, and drafted into the Vietnam War insists on a society which rejects pretense and fosters meaningful personal relations and relevant education, and a role in revitalizing institutions which remain out of pace with change.

## Student Protests, Riots Extend Well Into History

During a recent panel discussion at a meeting on campus, "student power" was discussed by student leaders and representatives of the faculty. One of the panel members read the following excerpt from an October 18th edition of the bulletin of the American Council of Education:

By 1776, six different presidents had served Yale University and three of them resigned largely because of student opposition, according to a new book, *Yale University Presidents*, by Reuben A. Holden, Secretary of Yale. In 1704, three years after Yale's founding, students rebelled against their faculty tutor for overzealously extracting fines from them for breaking college rules. . . . Yale's third president was selected with hopes that he would calm down the unruly student body. The Rev. Timothy Cutler was faced with 14 insubordinate students who refused to live on campus in New Haven. . . . y 1762, trustees noted sadly that the students had reached a "wicked state"—they were negligent in attending chapel and spent considerable time in the local taverns, among other things. In 1766, students petitioned for President Thomas Clap's resignation on grounds of "senility and arbitrariness." Clap refused, and the students began to riot, breaking furniture and smashing some 400 panes of glass. Two-thirds of the students resigned and went home. Clap bowed to the inevitable and quit. . . .

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address a few comments expressly to the adults who are accustomed to being accused of running the world. So Mr. and Mrs. Twentieth Century America, this is how I see it.

Yesterday, while driving around Shreveport I took notice of the scolding look of middle-aged and elderly drivers who obviously feel that we young are impatient solely for Impatience' sake. I couldn't help reflecting upon the recurrent cycle that has produced and will continue to produce countless repetitions of the generation gap in communication and understanding that each younger generation believes it's parents have fostered.

The oftentimes pestiferous' impatience of every youthful generation is a tool whose development is made necessary by the "situation-of-things" inherited from an older generation whose good intentions have gone awry in certain facets. Years from now perhaps we'll remember our present day selves and thus enable ourselves to appreciate the youth who follow us as well as the oldsters who preceded us. Until that time let it be known that we, the young, are greatly concerned about the world we've inherited. Understand that we, the young, are cognizant of the truth that you, the aging and old, are equally concerned about the world you've bequeathed us and the world we shall bequeath to our progeny. Believe that we appreciate the poignancy of deciding national and international destiny; that we realize we are among the generation which must soon build leaders who can shoulder the world and the inescapable ignominy inherent in its executive positions.

Please understand that we are grateful to, and love, you who may understandably mistake our confusion for rebellion, our concern and (sometimes delusory) endeavors to make ourselves heard for subversion. Actually the stocastic, sometimes ambiguous attitudes and actions are manifestations of what they seem — confusion about many things, delusion about most things, concern for the partial realization that we are confused.

So between you and me, please understand that our attitudes are aimed at nothing neither new or sinister — namely, the seemingly impossible restitution of a world with aspects deserving of anticipation (for our own historic glory and for the next bunch of us). We certainly confound our elders but I think they are confounded for the wrong reasons. Our attitudes are not those of disrespect, but simply disagreement with those who doubt that the "impossible" has possibilities of accomplishment.

Sincerely,  
Scott Boatright

To the Students:

Catering Management is in the process of trying to improve the vending services on the campus by changing all vending to one company. While we are in the process of the change over there will be a temporary shortage of vending machines. So until the remainder of the machines arrive we must ask you to bear with us in our problem and we are sorry for the inconvenience.

E. J. Williams  
Dining Hall Manager

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE  
SATURDAY NIGHT in the SUB;  
10:00-2:00  
Late permission for all the ladies  
. . . .

Dr. Joseph Sittler of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, who will address the Chapel Convocation on Thursday morning, will speak at an inter-faith meeting on Thursday evening at 5:30 in the Smith Building Auditorium.  
. . . .

### SENIORS!

Special Senior Meeting on Tuesday, November 12, at 10:30 in Room 114 of Mickle Hall. ATTENDANCE IS REQUIRED.  
. . . .

Canterbury House Closed  
November 11-15  
Father Paul on Holiday.  
. . . .

### AED

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary pre-medical society, extends an invitation to all Centenary students who are planning careers in medicine, dentistry, and allied fields, to attend the open meeting of AED on Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in room 114 of Mickle Hall.

Two prominent Shreveport doctors will discuss the role of pre-professional education in the study of medicine and related fields. Dr. William F. Drummond, a charter member of Alabama Alpha Chapter of AED, will discuss the importance of a pre-medical education. Dr. Spiro G. Cosse, a graduate of Centenary and Loyola School of Dentistry, will speak on the same subject in relation to pre-dental work.

Freshmen are especially urged to attend this program.

## NOTICE HONOR COURT

Number of Cases	3
Number of Acquittals	3
Number of Convictions	0



The Centenary College

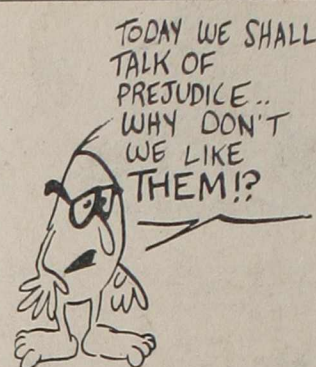
## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



FIRST OF ALL, THEY ARE DIFFERENT LOOKING... AND THEY ARE NOT AS INTELLIGENT..



THEY ARE GENERALLY LOUD, OFTEN TROUBLE-MAKERS, RARELY DO THEY WASH..



YES.. WHEN IT IS ANALYZED, IT IS EASY TO SEE WHY MOST ADULTS HATE KIDS!!



## GREEK TO ME

The Alpha Xi Delta pledge class announces the winner of its annual Great Pumpkin Contest. Roger Miller, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity was awarded a mug and a pumpkin filled with candy in recognition of being honored in this annual money-making project.

### Chi O

The Chi Omegas have invited their fathers to their annual Father-Daughter Banquet to be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, November 9, at El Chico's. The next pledge-active supper will be November 17 at the Chi Omega house.







Miss Centenary, 1967-68



## Mary Frances Backstrom Reminisces Year of Reign

By JON HATTAWAY

Miss Centenary 1967-68, Mary Frances Backstrom, descends her throne for the final time on Friday, November 8 when it will once again be time to select a new girl to represent Centenary College as the "official sweetheart."

On Friday, October the 13th, 1967 contestant No. 13, after winning awards in talent, evening gown, and tying for swimsuit, was chosen "Miss Centenary." Capturing the title with charm and talent, the green-eyed blond was an obvious choice for the judges.

class! Seriously, I found that I had a great deal to live up to."

MF was probably referring to her week's stay at the "Miss Louisiana" Pageant in Monroe where she was 4th runner-up to "Miss Louisiana."

"I hadn't realized how much respect the Centenary title-holder commanded at the state pageant. I had a reputation to live up to. I hope I succeeded."

Finally, I asked Mary Frances if there were any "words of wisdom" for the new "Miss Centenary."

"I hope that her year as "Miss Centenary" will be as enjoyable as mine has been."

## 'Follies' Expose Campus Life, Myths

By STEVE MAYER

Yippies, Hippies, dropouts, or glue sniffers? — Nope, just our loveable faculty members "letting it all hang out" for Faculty Follies. This November 24th happening will feature groovy music, comedy, and pokes and punches in all directions. A luscious buffet table will be spread by Mr. E. J. Williams, our Food Service Director. A heaping plateful of goodies will be served for only \$1.25 per person.

Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Faculty chairman of the Follies won't reveal the theme of the show, but she promises that it will be hilarious and will possibly reveal and expose campus myths and personalities. Steve Mayer, student chairman, reports that all teachers "would love" to participate and have students attend. Drs. Pate, Galloway, Lowery and Mrs. Spears are serving as assistant chairmen. Mr. C. L. Holloway will be the technical director for this unique production.

The Student Union Committee will host the review in the SUB on Sunday, November 24th at 5:30 p.m. Jon Hattaway, chairman, hopes that all staff members, as well as students and faculty will attend. Reservations will be required for the supper and will soon be available in the SUB or the Cafeteria. They can be returned through the campus mail.

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Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

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Last Name	First	Initial
_____		
Name of School		
_____		_____
Campus Address		Street
_____	_____	_____
City	State	Zip
_____		
Campus Phone ( )		
Area Code		
_____	_____	_____
Year in School	Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale	

### HOME INFORMATION

_____	_____
Home Address	Street
_____	_____
City	State Zip
_____	
Home Phone ( )	
Area Code	
Until _____ Info should be sent to campus <input type="checkbox"/> home <input type="checkbox"/>	
approx. date	
I am interested in <input type="checkbox"/> Spring <input type="checkbox"/> Fall <input type="checkbox"/> 19__	
<input type="checkbox"/> I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.	

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With a nice smile, MF as most of her friends call her or "Vamp" as the "choir kids" call her, said, "I never thought I would win a contest of this type. I just had no idea. I thought it might be nice if I won, but I was genuinely surprised. Perhaps, one of the nicest things about being Miss Centenary is that you meet so many people — even the city marshal when I was arrested in Dr. Guerin's English



# S P O R T S

## Intramural Action

### Kappa Sigs Defeat Ka's; Americans Drop Nationals

Centenary's Intramural football program came to a successful close last week as Kappa Sigma won the title and the American League dumped their rivals in the annual All-Star game.

The championship game was a 6-0 thriller won by the Sigs. Defending champions Kappa Alpha were the victims of the tough Sig defense, who rose to the occasion in fine style. Only 13 points were scored off the Sig defense in the seven games in which they went undefeated.

An interception was barely missed by the KA's and it proved to be the big difference. Had it had been caught, the field was open to tie the contest but it was dropped and Kappa Sigma grabbed back the championship.

In the battle for third place, BSU opened an early lead and coasted to an easy 27-20 victory. The Baptists twice had leads of 14 points in the contest over the PhantasTKE's.

The contest was marred by a severe injury to BSU captain Bob Lange. Lange had his right leg broken in two places and was rushed to the hospital where he was listed in good condition.

Although the American League ran but three offensive plays in the second half, they managed to hold on to a 13-0 victory over the National League All-Stars in the annual game.

The Americans scored twice early in the first half to take hold of the game. They had to withstand a furious comeback by the Nationals, the comeback failing by a matter of inches of a pass in the end zone.

All in all, the football season was a good one, outside of the many injuries that were incurred. A total of nine teams were entered and over 160 boys took part for the five week season.

Men's volleyball got off the ground this past week and goes full blast next week. The two leagues have a total number of 17 teams entered and games will be played in the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

All Monday and Wednesday games will start at 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Tuesday contest will begin at 4:30 and 5:15 p.m.

Teams in the American League are BSU #2, Theta Chi #1, Kappa Sigma, the Wimps, PhantasTKE's, Nary Chor, the Weenies, the Ginks, and the Losers.

National League teams are BSU #1, Cossa's Robbers, the Blackhawks, Kappa Alpha, the Faculty, Theta Chi #2, the HeckTKE's and the Alkies.

### Gymnasts to Debut At Varsity-Frosh Tilt

Centenary's Women Gymnastic team, under the tutorship of Vannie Edwards, will make their 1968-69 Shreveport debut at a special exhibition at the Centenary-LSU basketball doubleheader November 12 at Hirsch Youth Center.

Edwards, who returned to Centenary following the conclusion of the Olympic Games in Mexico City, will have five girls returning from last year's team that placed second in both the NCAA and AAU Gymnastic Championships. In addition to the returning five, he will also have seven newcomers to Centenary, one sophomore and six freshmen.

The schedule for the Ladies is one of the toughest ever for a Centenary squad. Their travels will carry them from Nassau to Springfield, Mass. for the NCAA championships. They will also compete with such powers as Southern Illinois, Florida State, Kent State and Ohio State.

One of the highlights of last season was the victory over Southern Illinois at home. It snapped a 78-meet winning streak compiled by the visitors and was the subject of a special report on the CBS Television Network.

Back from last year's squad are Karen Lively, Debbie Bailey, Jo Connolly, Mickey Adams and Judy Johnson. All are gymnasts with the exception of Johnson who is a specialist on the trampoline.

Newcomers to the squad are Jan Wheatley, the lone sophomore among the new faces, Susie Stone, Troy Kauffman, Sharon Crawford, Dianne Chalifour, Sandy Vezzoso and Judee Vlachos.

Plans include for the home matches to be conducted during basketball nights at the Youth Center. The Ladies will hold their meets in conjunction with the basketball Gents, during halftime and between the freshman and varsity tilts.

Judy Johnson will take leave of the squad soon to join the United States World Trampoline Team that will tour Belgium, Holland, Britain, France and other parts of Europe.

Within the next month, Edwards and his charges will travel out of state for clinics. They go down to Alexandria for a clinic at Bolton High School before traveling to Memphis, Tennessee and Magnolia, Arkansas. Edwards is hoping that his gals can improve in this period of time to prepare for the season that begins in January.

## Last Home Game

### Winless 'Angry Men' Test Loyola Wolfpack

The "Angry Men" of Coach W. W. Bynum host Loyola University tomorrow afternoon in the last home game for the Centenary Football Club, Inc.

Bynum's "Men", winless after six attempts, had the past week off from the hard wars of college football. The Loyola Wolfpack, a major power in the Southern Club Football League, defeated the Gents last season and are favorites to keep their record clean against the "Angry Men."

Originally, the last three contests were suppose to be played at Captain Shreve Stadium but only the Loyola game will be played here. The other two, against Mississippi College and Delta State, have been moved to their home fields.



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### Intramural Schedule For Volleyball

#### NEXT WEEK'S GAMES:

Nov. 11 - 5:30 Losers vs. Weenies  
BSU #1 vs. HeckTKE's  
6:15 Theta Chi #1 vs. Nary Chor  
Alkies vs. Theta Chi #2

Nov. 13 - 5:30 BSU #2 vs. PhantasTKE's

Cossa's vs. Faculty  
6:30 Kappa Sigma vs. Wimps  
Kappa Alpha vs. Blackhawks.

### Gent Basketball Tuesday Night

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 9

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 15, 1968

## Sears-Roebuck Foundation Gives \$1,500 to College

Centenary College received a check from The Sears-Roebuck Foundation for \$1,500.00 as a part of unrestricted grants totaling \$1 million being distributed this week by the Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities. Joe A. Johnson, a local representative of the Foundation, presented the check to Dr. Jack Wilkes, President of Centenary, in Dr. Wilkes' office.

Purpose of the program is systematically to help private institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

Altogether, more than 700 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Sears Foundation grants. They are unrestricted to allow the schools to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

## Reader's Theater To Present Frost

The Reader's Theatre begins its season at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse next Thursday evening with the production *Frost*, under the direction of Miss Ruth Alexander.

Presentations of selected poetry from the pen of Robert Frost will be presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings beginning at 8:15 p.m. A cast of eight will present the reading. The cast includes Jan Winters, John Winters, Irene Derouen, Sherron Bienvenu, Mike Hall, Locky Bryan, Richard Watts, and Gail Dalrymple.

C. L. Holloway is the lighting designer with Kerry Vegosen assisting. The lighting crew is composed of Shiela Christianson, Christy Delaney, Rick Kirkpatrick, Terry Turner, and Jennifer McWilliams. Jennifer is also a member of the building and stage crew which includes Anne Doyle, Gail Dalrymple, Nicki Nichols, Mike Hall, Peggy Highland, Ellen Dunlop, Jim St. Amand, Allan Ferrer, and Locky Bryan. Doug Frazier is the stage manager, Jackie Walston is the set designer, and John Klopp is in charge of sound, assisted by Carol Mittelstaedt. The technical director for *Frost* is Gary Corn.

## ATTENTION

All organizations wishing to be included in the 1969 YONCOPIN must have contacted the Organizations Editor, John Carlson, by Monday, Nov. 18th. All Organization pictures should be taken by Nov. 21. No pictures will be taken after this date. Please contact Carlson in the Yoncopin office for details.

### SENIORS!!

All senior credit forms must be turned in by November 20. If you have not turned one in and do not have one, pick one up from the Yoncopin bulletin board outside the office. Fill it out and turn it back in before the deadline.

Monday, Tuesday

## Choir's Rhapsody' In Two-Night Run

The Centenary College Choir will make its 1968-69 debut in its eighteenth annual "Rhapsody in View" concert on the evenings of November 18 and 19. Performances both nights will be presented at the Shreveport Civic Theater at 8:15 P.M.

Sponsored by the Downtown Shreveport Lions Club, the Choir and its director, Dr. A. C. (Cheesy) Voran, plan the presentation of an entertaining and inspiring variety of music, ranging from the classical to the contemporary. The program is directed towards satisfaction of every musical taste. Bach, Randall Thompson, and Gretchaninov will be countered by Cole Porter, Harry Simeone, and Ravel in the shifting pattern of the presentation.

Featured on the program are six soloists. Larry Long, Mary Frances Backstrom, Albert Probst, Mary Anne Cooke, Chris Prince, and Chuck Simmons will handle special roles in both sacred and secular veins.

The Choir will also feature its \$10,000 wardrobe with three complete changes of performing dress, including red, blue and white gowns for the women and brown cutaways, summer tuxes, and morning coats for the men.

Proceeds from the concerts will be divided by the Choir and their sponsors. Choir profits are used to meet operating expenses and wardrobe maintenance; the Lions' share for their sight conservation program.

Tickets are available from any of the members of the Choir.

## Guerin, Labor Publish In Language Bulletin

The October issue of the "Bulletin of the South Central Modern Language Association" features articles by two professors of the English Department at Centenary College.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin and Dr. Earle Labor have contributed to last month's magazine which is circulated in a six-states area, including Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana. The magazine also reviews a publication by Dr. Labor, Dr. Guerin, and Dr. Lee Morgan, *A Handbook of Critical Approaches to Literature*. This book has become a widely-renowned textbook and English supplement used throughout the country.

Appearing in the October Bulletin is a bibliography of Dr. Labor and a review by Dr. Labor of Winston Weathers' *The Archetype and the Psyche, Essays in World Literature*.

Dr. Guerin reviews the new third edition of the *Handbook of Current English* by Perrin, Smith, and Corder.



Gail Dalrymple (center) is shown holding her trophies after being named "Miss Centenary." Dianne Masse (left) was named first runner-up, and Judy Kelly (right) was selected as second runner-up.

## Preliminary Wins Sweep Gail Dalrymple to Title

The new Miss Centenary, Gail Dalrymple, was crowned last Friday evening in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse before a small, but enthusiastic crowd. The final competition was the climax of the two-day event.

A tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Nelson, chairman of the board of trustees, was the first event on Thursday, November the 7th. The ten semi-finalists met the judges for the first time and were judged on poise, charm, and personality in private interviews. Friday began with a luncheon in the Audubon Room for the ten semi-finalists and the panel of professional judges. Informal interviews were held at this time. The swimsuit competition followed that afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Mason. The weather was rainy and cold, but the girls fared well under the conditions.

Final competition in the Miss Centenary Pageant 1968-69 got underway Friday evening in C. L. Holloway's setting of brilliant color and levels. The evening's performance began with the introduction of the 18 lovely contestants for the coveted title. After the presentation of the ten semi-finalists, these girls prepared for the evening gown competition. The highlight of the first half of the show was the presentation of five of the ten talent selections. The semi-finalists had now been judged in two categories: swimsuits, and evening gown. After intermission the show continued with the final talent selections to complete the talent competition.

A new innovation for the pageant was the presentation of previous Miss Centenaries. Mrs. Nell McClure was the first Miss Centenary way back in 1934. Following close behind was our own Dean of Women in 1937. Mrs. Sam DeFatta represented 1955. Arriving at the playhouse only a few minutes before her presentation, Miss Lyndra Frances Pate flew in from New Orleans to be on hand for the

pageant. Miss Pate represented 1960. Finally Niki Nichols of 1966-67 and Mary Frances Backstrom, 1968 were presented.

With the judging completed in all categories, the finalists were announced, the girls were asked questions, and the new Miss Centenary



DALRYMPLE CROWNED

was crowned. Judy Kelly captured the 2nd runner-up spot. Diane Masse was first runner-up and Gail Dalrymple was crowned the new Miss Centenary. Diane was the winner in the swimsuit division and also voted Miss Congeniality. Gail took the evening gown division award and also was the winner in the talent division.

Judges for the two-day event were these: Mrs. Lou Fleeman, Mrs. Virgil Rodgers, Mr. John Hargraves, Mr. Lamar Mullican, and Mr. Bill Manhein.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Political Conventions, Electoral College--- Time for Changes

EDITORIAL . . .

Campaign '68, as this election year was so expediently called by the media, was one of the most vital, interesting (either happily or sadly dramatic), and important campaigns in the history of the United States.

The final tension began on election night and ran through the next day as everyone waited to see what Mayor Dailey could and would do. This was really the only tension of Campaign '68. Everyone watched the summer side-shows in Chicago and Miami knowing that there would be no nail-biting over the obvious outcome. One man walked into Chicago as the One and walked out the predictably inevitable victor, although his image, along with the image of his party had been marred almost beyond repair. The repairs began, though, and he and his party revived themselves to the point where a final poll had him set as the next president, and a number of political analysts declared that if the campaign had been extended one more week, Mr. Nixon would not have been selected to the presidency.

In turn, Mr. Nixon walked into the Miami arena with almost obnoxious confidence. Nelson Rockefeller started too late. Ronald Reagan found that he was less effective with his political machine than his motion picture projection machine outside of his home state and a few die-hards in the Deep South. The young, progressive leaders of the new mood in the Republican Party never got into the limelight. Unfortunately, more was heard from Strom Thurmond and Billy Graham than from Lindsay, Hatfield, Percy and Evans, who needed to be heard.

To use an overused phrase, the road to the White House is a long one filled with ruts and obstacles, but this year the road was full of even more mud holes and dirt, and lined with more trash than usual. The parties started unusually early with their mud-slinging exercises. Partisan politics and "good old party competition" is as American as apple pie, but, as we know, clean politics went out with the Pony Express, if not earlier. The summer's conventions showed nothing but this.

Never has the convention system received more criticism and caused more dissension than has been heard in the past few months. Most of the criticism came within the parties, too, and nothing raises more questions about national tradition or policy than intra-party conflict and confusion. The conventions were termed by many politicians as useless, wasteful (in terms of time and money), and, above all, unrepresentative, and unfair. Laymen could not agree more. Delegates spent more time eating hot dogs, reading papers, sleeping, and spreading rumors than anything else which may have been constructive.

The scenes relayed to millions of television viewers bore out the fact that not only were the delegates unconcerned about their peers in their respective home states who so foolishly send them to these circuses every four years, but the dubious delegates didn't care much about what was going on in the convention halls, either.

Nevertheless, a lot of politicians and concerned citizens did go back to Washington or come home and begin working for reform within the ominous system. The cry for change was loud and clear, but it seemed to die before a few weeks had passed. The whole issue was brought alive again, though, when this was compounded with the renewed blast against the electoral college system.

More than once in our country's history a president has been selected who was not the choice of the majority of the voters, or even a plurality.

It almost happened again. Nationwide state-primaries among other things, had been proposed earlier, and it became more and more appealing as people became involved in the drama of post-election analysis. Something needs to be done, but no one is exactly sure as to what the solution might be. The electoral college system has its obvious advantages, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to justify these advantages in relation to its overall implications.

Are the convention and electoral college systems retained to create efficiency and fairness, or are they retained to honor tradition and to sustain a dead glory? Or perhaps certain politicians enjoy a system which leaves them free to wheel and deal in, around, and through the various loopholes. For, perhaps, they look upon these loopholes as a challenge to both parties to gamble, hoping that the lot falls in their favor, thus sacrificing national interest for personal or party gain. The leadership of this country had better be open to this question, and we had better press it.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

After reviewing the results of the CONGLOMERATE mock election and seeing how the faculty voted overwhelmingly for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, I can only concur with one of our more illustrious faculty members when he says: "Education is a wonderful process." But, alas, what of our nation now?

Sincerely,  
"Cataline"

## Looking Back

Reprinted from the CONGLOMERATE Vol. 59 No. 9 Monday, Nov. 16, 1968

A capacity crowd at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse last week witnessed the crowning of the 1964-65 Miss Centenary, Lynn Taylor, a blond-haired junior from Gonzales, L. . . . Contestants for the title were judged on beauty, personality, talent, and evening dress competition, the number of contestants was reduced in a closed talent contest prior to the pageant from 32 entries to the final 20. . . . Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the economics department, served as master of ceremonies, with Mrs. Fannie Nichols acting as official advisor and freshman Suda Adams as music director for the event. . . .

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Maid of Cotton Council announces that all unmarried girls between the ages of 19 and 23 may enter the annual Maid of Cotton contest, the finals of which are held in Memphis, Tennessee. All applicants must be at least five feet five inches tall and must have been born in a cotton-producing state. Application forms may be obtained by writing the Council at 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis. Deadline for entries is December 1.

There will be an International Banquet honoring all of Centenary's foreign students Thursday evening beginning at 5:30 in the Smith Building Auditorium. The Methodist Student Movement is sponsoring this fete which will feature Dr. Walter Lowrey as the guest speaker.

The Canterbury Club will present the award-winning motion picture "Death of a Salesman," Thursday evening at the Canterbury House on Woodlawn Avenue. The program begins at 5:30 p.m.

TKE is having an Open House on Sunday, November 17, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The community is invited.

## Gras Doux Graffiti

Listed below are collected bits of underculture known as graffiti. Underculture, like underwear, often reflects truth in a different light, with its pants down, so to speak. Turn on now to this often neglected literary form, as the Grunch looks at Graffiti.

Found in the men's room of the SUB— "Support your Local Police"—The Greater Shreveport Municipal Airport Greeting Society

"00617" loves "5132"—Found almost illegibly scrawled on the computer room wall.

Scratched on Dean Rawlinson's outer door— "Rosemary's Baby is alive and has 2 minors and a major."

"President Wilkes for President"—Found scratched on Dr. Wilkes' inner door.

"I R Not Animul"—found in a local fraternity house.

"CHACED RACED CHASTE"—in a local sorority house.

Found on a wall in the Smith Building— "Are you Flunking with me, Jesus?"

Then there was the one scratched on the wall of the Latin classroom— "Amo, Amas, Aamodt".

## Internal Affairs Parley Bogs Senate Business

By TEAM REAVES

Discussion in the Student Senate last week centered around the actions that the Senators are taking in their own behalf. After the routine of roll call and committee reports, the Senators congratulated themselves for having finished painting the Senate room and discussed the drapes they are purchasing.

The inefficiency of the campus mail service rated a brief bout of discussion. Cliff Elliot and Mary Beth Tucker were assigned to talk to Mr. Perry, the Comptroller, about the problem. Then the Senate returned to the consideration of their own business.

Wendell Robison, treasurer of the Senate, presented a motion to give scholarships to Senate officers. Action on the motion would be in the form of a recommendation to the Scholarship committee. The Senate tabled Robison's motion pending more information on how much work each officer does.

Cliff Elliot moved that the Senate and publications offices be equipped with telephones with an outside line. Because the proposal involved an expenditure of over fifty dollars, consideration of the idea was postponed until the next meeting.

Investigation of the purposes of a new womens' service organization presented by Priscilla Rice was also tabled bringing the total to three proposals tabled during the session. None was in fact "laid on the table" in the Robert's Rules of Order sense of the term. The Centenary Student Senate uses "table" to mean "postpone."

After the meeting, the CONGLOMERATE reporter was detained by the Panhellenic representative. She com-

plained that this paper never prints any "positive things" about the Senate. She mentioned specifically our failure to report that they have put up new curtains!

## Short Story, Poetry Contests Announced

Atlanta Magazine announces a short story contest with prizes of \$750, \$300, and \$200. Manuscripts must be original works of short fiction, typed, double-spaced, and under 25 pages in length. They must be submitted by March 1, 1969 to Atlanta, 1104 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303. For details, contact Rick Hebert in Rotary Hall or the CONGLOMERATE office.

The CONGLOMERATE has also been asked to announce the sixth annual Kansas City Poetry Contests, which offer a total of \$1,900 in prizes sponsored by Hallmark Cards, The Devins Memorial Fund, and the Kansas City Star. The deadline for submission of entries is February 1, 1969, and winners will be announced on April 24. Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, 8201 Holmes Road, Kansas City, Missouri, 64131.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(I.P.)—University of Michigan Regents have extended for an additional year the liberalized dormitory curfew and visiting regulations which they adopted temporarily last January.

Regents continued the lifting of curfew regulations for all women over 21 who live in residence halls and for those under 21 who have their parents' permission. Men had already been free of hours restrictions.

The Regents said such policies are to be established within these guidelines: "The proper balance of academic, social, and political aspects of University life; the maintenance of good taste; the meticulous safeguarding of the rights of minorities; the utilization of the experience and advice of University Housing staff."

Richard L. Cutler, outgoing vice president for student affairs, recommended that the Regents make the temporary policy permanent.

"The Board of Governors of Residence Halls and the director of University housing feel that the visitation policy has been extremely successful," Cutler told the Regents. "While a few abuses have occurred, there is no indication that these are more frequent than under a more restrictive policy."

"The board and the residence halls staff had made clear that premarital sexual intercourse and cohabitation will not be tolerated. The new policy casts the staff in a role which actually makes more effective their efforts to deal with deviant behavior."

He noted that the student-faculty Board of Governors had certain reservations about eliminating curfew altogether, but felt that "the option left open to parents and their daughters is sufficiently flexible so that individual arrangements can be made to reflect the pattern which has developed in the home."

In adopting the temporary policy in January, the Regents recognized "the capacity of University of Michigan students to manage their personal lives in a mature and constructive fashion" and expressed the desire "to foster a climate within which personal freedom and responsibility contribute to educational and social development."

This idea, Cutler noted, "attracted attention from college administrators across the nation. With few exceptions, it has been the subject of unqualified praise, and the University is envied for having faced the issue with careful thought and for having reached a forward-looking decision."

The new policy has general support from both students and residence hall staff personnel. Cutler gave the Regents the results of an extensive survey of students and staff which was conducted last spring by the University's Survey Research Center.

Most of the 4,885 students and 235 staff members who completed questionnaires endorsed the idea of each residence unit's autonomy in fixing visiting policies. More than half of them took an active part in determining the policies.

Most students and staff would not differentiate visiting policies by class level, although some expressed a more conservative attitude toward policy for freshmen.

Inconvenience caused by the new policies was most common in the houses with the most liberal rules. But these were the same houses in which students were most satisfied.

Most students and staff favored abolishing curfew for freshman women, but half said that parental permission should be required for this.

When the new rules went into effect last January, 18 of the 30 men's houses voted to permit unlimited visitation all week. Ten permitted it sometime during the week, and two permitted limited visiting seven days a week.

Of the 32 women's houses, 12 permitted limited visitation only on weekends and four permitted it seven days a week. Three voted for unlimited visitation on weekends and five for unlimited visitation all week. Eight permitted visiting only for special events.

Of the 42 fraternity houses, 33 filed no report and so were assumed to have adopted the policy of the Interfraternity Council: visiting from 5 p.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to women's curfew on Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday.

Six voted for unlimited visitation all week, one for unlimited visitation on weekends, and two for limited visitation all week.

All 21 sorority houses voted not to permit any visitation in noncommunal areas.

Currently all housing units, including fraternities and sororities, are required to notify the University Housing Office of its visitation and enforcement policies.

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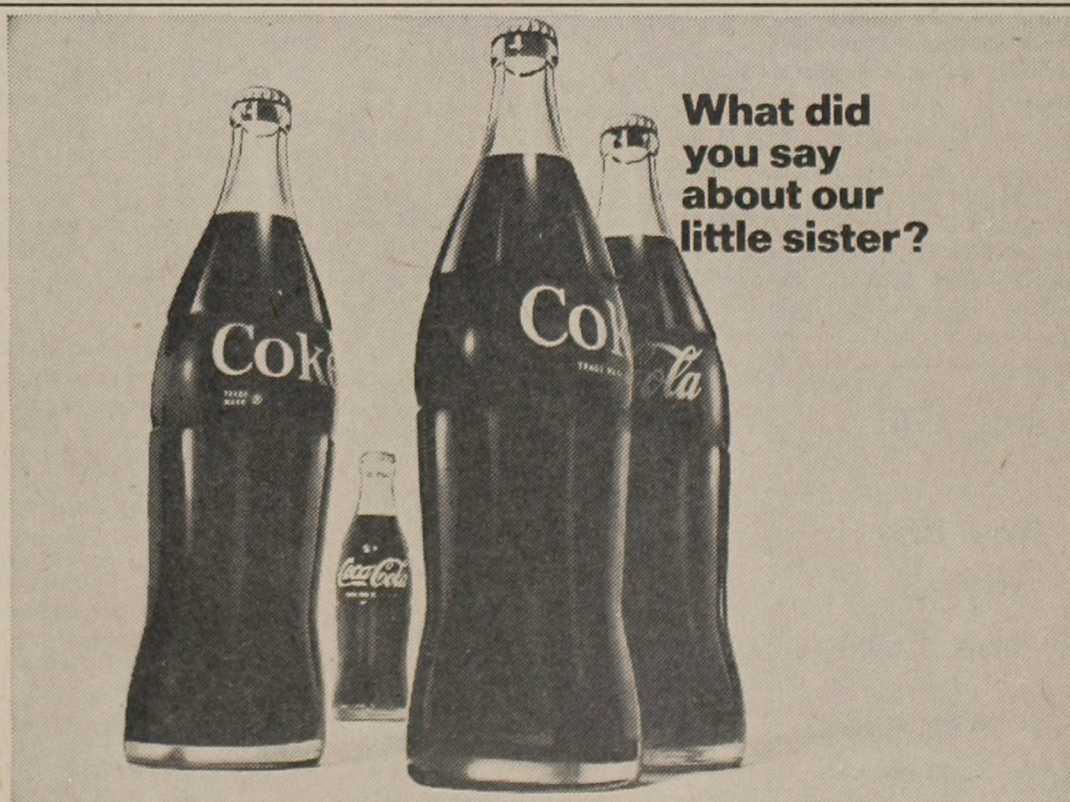
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Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Last Name First Initial  
Name of School \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Campus Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_  
Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME INFORMATION

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_  
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# S P O R T S

## Basketball Is Centenary Rice, Says 1959 Article

(Ed. Note. This article appeared in the *Conglomerate* on Friday, November 13, 1959. The main point in the article can still be applied today.)

An old Chinese proverb tells the tale of a man who had just one talent given him. This was the talent to husk rice. Although to those who knew him this seemed to be rather small and insignificant, to the man this talent was immense for it was all that he knew how to do. He worked hard to develop his ability to husk rice. He would spend hours every day working in his own crude mill, husking, thinking how to do a better job, trying his ideas and improving himself. His family helped him in his task by encouraging him when he thought and tried something new, by comforting him when his ideas failed, and even more important, by giving him their unhesitating good will and support. With the help of his family the man prospered and in time brought fame to his family and honor to himself. After a time, he was known throughout the entire country for his ability to husk rice better than anyone else.

Centenary is a relatively small college which has one main sport, basketball. Like the man in the proverb, this may indeed seem small to our big neighbors but since it is our only main inter-collegiate competitive sport, to us it should seem rather prominent.

The team has begun working and practicing, trying new ideas and improving its ability for hours every day while most of the rest of us play polo, ping-pong or seek out friends in the Christian Union Building (the SUB nowadays). We, the student body are, so to speak, the family of the

team. They deserve our support and encouragement.

Start thinking about our first home game on November 30 (this year's opening date.) Talk it up, plan to attend the game as well as the pep rallies before it.

### 11 Hoopsters Prep For Varsity Opener

With the season opener but two weeks away, Coach Joe Swank and his assistant Riley Wallace are putting the final touches on the varsity squad after a month of practice.

Since the beginning of workouts in mid-October, Swank has been drilling his charges with the fundamentals of basketball and improving both their offensive and defensive play.

Swank was considered a winner in the tough Missouri Valley Conference, the hotbed of American basketball and hopes for his success to start right where it left off here at Centenary.

The new mentor was greeted by six returning lettermen, three junior college transfers and two sophomores to compose the 1968-69 edition of the Centenary Gents. It is with these eleven ballplayers that Swank hopes to build a successful basketball foundation.

Lettermen from last year's squad are seniors Larry Ward, John Blankenship, Wayne Curtis, David Tadich, Dwayne McAfee and junior John Weston. All three JC transfers come from top-rated squads and include Jesse Marshall, Phil Schumacher and Lee Mansell. The two sophs Don Louis and Rick Courtney were statistical leaders last year for the Gentlets.

Centenary's offense will be a far cry from the run-and-gun offense. The Gents will use a pattern offense with a high post featuring big Jesse Marshall, the only Louisiana native on the squad.

The guards will be Mansell, an outstanding playmaker at Cerritos Junior College in California, Ward, Blankenship, and Curtis, all three two year lettermen.

Forwards will include last year's standouts Weston and McAfee joined by Schumacher, who played at the same JC in Alabama with McAfee, and sophs Courtney and Louis.

The coming season will be a real challenge for Ward. The senior from Greenville, Ill., finished second in the nation last year in free throw percentage and this year hopes to take it all.

### Varsity-Frosh Game

## Marshall, Tadich Sparkle In Win

Centenary's newest varsity squad made their initial appearance last Tuesday night in the annual Varsity-Freshman encounter and came out a 77-51 victor over the Frosh in the contest played at the Hirsch Youth Center.

Coach Joe Swank made his debut in Shreveport a most successful one but ruined the debut of freshman mentor Larry Little. It was a case of too much depth and experience that spelled doom for the frosh, two major problems that both squads will encounter in the coming season.

In preparing for their November 30 opener with Northern Michigan, coach Swank took a look at all his Gents. He could not have overlooked the performance of center Jesse Marshall, who displayed why he is the key cog in the Centenary machinery.

Big Jesse was simply too much for the frosh. The transfer from Tyler Junior College in Texas was murder for Little's charges as he grabbed 14 rebounds and contributed four points to the Gentlet attack with a couple of goal-tending calls. Marshall played about ten minutes of each half or else his statistics would have rivaled those of Pete Maravich, the star of the second game of the unique doubleheader.

The crowd of 4,485 saw the varsity limit the frosh to four free throws in the first six minutes before they could score a bucket. The starting five was composed of Marshall, David Tadich and John Weston at forwards and Larry Ward and Wayne Curtis playing guards.

Tadich has been the big surprise on the Gent squad. Elevated to the starting role, he pumped in 14 points, second only to Marshall's game high of 26.

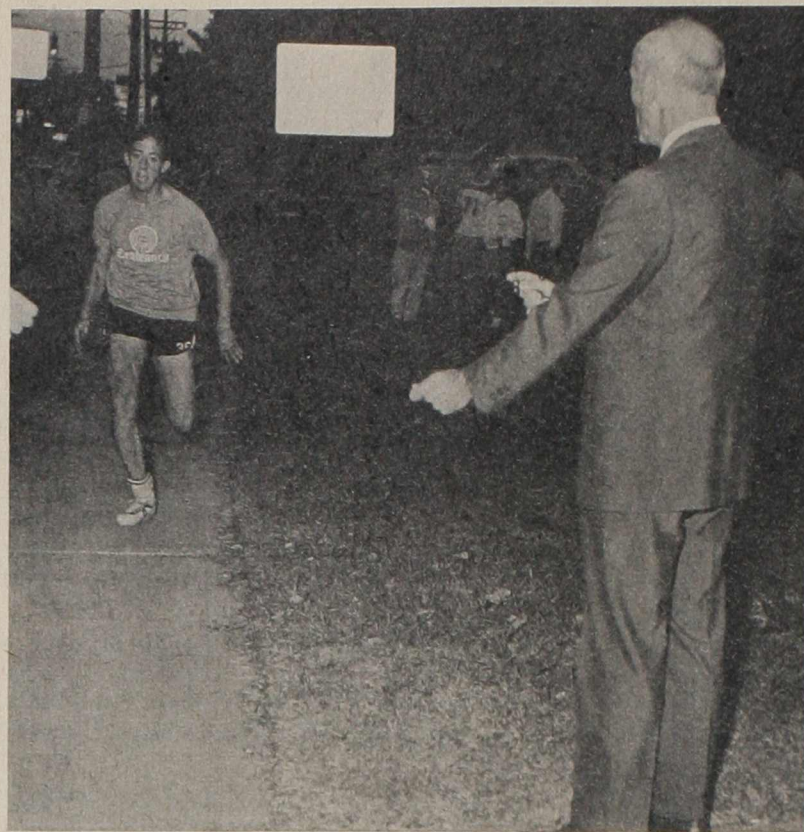
Swank's type of basketball is different than what Gent fans in the past years are accustomed to. The Gents played percentage, waiting until the cornermen were open or until Big Marshall could drive towards the bucket. Centenary's varsity squad took 52 shots and made 29, for a percentage of .557.

Dwayne McAfee and John Blankenship also scored in the double figures for the varsity, pumping in ten markers a piece.

Little's Gentlets were outnumbered 11-7 at the start of the contest. Claudell Lofton, a hustling playmaker out of Minden, had a team high of 14, followed by Angel Ruiz and Fran Maguire both with 12. As a team, the frosh played well together, being the first time the seven individuals had played as a team.

Pistol Pete Maravich made a shambles of the LSU Frosh in the second game of the twinbill. The junior all-everything broke the Youth Center record for scoring with a total of 55 points, scoring four points with less than thirty seconds to go over the top.

LSU's star was also the crowd pleaser with various passes behind his back, shots over his head and what-have-you. He was a team player as he passed off on many fast breaks but most of all, Maravich, berated by many for this, was a hustler, scoring when needed and playing his best throughout the entire game.



Athletic Director Orvis Sigler clocks Chris Carey as he approaches the finish line of the Intramural Cross-Country race.

## 'Baptist' Thinclads Pace Cross-Country Intramurals

Centenary's Intramural Cross-Country meet was held last week and the Baptist Student Union finished first in the team standings as four of their runners finished in the Top Ten.

Cris Carey, representing Kappa Sigma, toured the mile and a quarter course over the Centenary campus in 6:10.3, a few seconds ahead of Dr. Wayne Hanson, a member of the faculty. Dr. Hanson is a former track star and was track coach at McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

Forty entered the competition and thirty-seven finished.

BSU entries finished third and fourth to lead the way for the BSU victory. Ronnie Warren ran third and was followed by Don Wills. Artie Geary ran behind these two to finish fifth for Kappa Alpha.

The team standings:

1. Baptist Student Union - 48.
2. TKE - 54.
3. Kappa Sigma - 59.
4. Kappa Alpha - 97.
5. Theta Chi - 112.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 10

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, November 22, 1968

One Case Continued

## Cases Dropped Against 3 Charged in Airport Incident

The Conglomerate has finally received definite word on the now almost legendary "airport incident," which involved the arrest of Terry McDonald, David Salm, Lidell Smith, and Kathy Sebastian.

This paper was waiting for final decisions to be made regarding the case before printing any reports which may have been outdated by press time. This approach was taken in order to protect the students involved, for hasty reports would have done no good for either the students or the college. The Conglomerate, contrary to a rumor which was circulated in some quarters, was not "instructed" to "keep things quiet." The staff was concerned only with the best interest of the students involved and the college, and this concern dictated that the Conglomerate should not mention the incident until it was settled. The case is now closed.

On Tuesday afternoon, October 29, approximately fifteen to twenty students journeyed to the Shreveport Municipal Airport to greet Gen. Curtis LeMay with home-made signs on sticks protesting the war in Viet Nam and the policies of the Wallace-LeMay ticket. According to reports and films taken at the scene, the students were carrying out a peaceful, non-verbal demonstration.

The students were moving with the crowd, but behind the crowd as Gen. LeMay moved along the fence which separated him from his supporters. Before the students knew what was happening, they were converged upon by uninformed policemen and men out of uniform, who failed to identify themselves, plus a few eager LeMay supporters.

The students were told that they were breaking a law by having sticks in a crowd. The students had no knowledge of the law and had no intention of breaking any law, much less using the sticks as lethal weapons. Nevertheless, the signs were ripped off the sticks and four Centenary students and one former student were hurried off to jail without explanation and with little gentleness. The Centenary students were Terry McDonald, David Salm, Lidell Smith, and Kathy Sebastian.

All were booked with disturbing the peace, which served as a good catch-all charge, except for Kathy Sebastian who was also the victim of assorted assault and battery charges. Bond for the other three students was set at \$1250 each. Kathy's bond ran into astronomical figures. A number of judges commented later that the bond for all of them was quite out of proportion and would have been reduced to the somewhat slighter fee of \$52.50 had the students gone to court.

Dean Aamodt went to the police station upon notification of the incident and signed for the release of David, Terry, and Lidell. Kathy's parents had already posted bail. Dean Aamodt, however, did not sign on behalf of the College, but as an in-

dividual. This was not an official action of the administration or College attorneys. The college, as an institution did not get involved, although the students did receive much support from members of the college staff.

Arraignment for the students was set for a week from the date of the incident, but a number of postponements followed. Finally, after two weeks of negotiating with the city police, the city attorney, and the district attorney, the charges were withdrawn, upon certain agreements. The students were given the chance to take their case to court if they chose to do so, but if they did not want to appear in court the charges would be dropped, provided that they would not come back with a civil suit. Considering this complex agreement, and although they felt that they had a good case in their defense, Terry, David, and Lidell chose to accept the offer, and the charges were dropped against them. Kathy was given until November 27th to deal with the police and reach a decision as to further actions on her part.

It was pointed out by persons close to the case that the students who had been arrested and the persons who became personally involved received wide support from individuals and law firms in the community, some of whom were actually hoping that the students would go through with the case in court.

### Senate Roundup

## Quorum Call Forces Delay in Business

The Student Senate meeting of November 13 was one of seemingly little importance or accomplishment. John Walker was back at the helm after a week's absence, but for awhile the Senate could not vote on anything because of a lack of a quorum. One member did come in twenty minutes after roll call and one of the three absent officers came in later.

Wendall Robison continued his efforts for work scholarships for Senate officers, but his motion to take from the table his motion of last week regarding the scholarships failed. The proposals for the scholarships was left on the table mainly because all of the reports on the duties of the officers which were asked for last week had not been turned in.

In other areas, the Karate Club submitted its constitution to the Senate which postponed action for a week. The constitution for the new women's service organization, Pi Alpha Lambda was accepted after a lengthy discussion as to the purpose of

(Continued on page 3)

## ODK Taps Four In Chapel Rites

Four men students tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, at the November 14th chapel. The students are Glenn Evans, Wendall Robison, Richard Watts and Don Wills.

The four students, selected by the present ODK members, were chosen on the basis of leadership in class-work and extra-curricular activities.

Glenn Evans is a senior Physical Education major from Poughkeepsie, New York. He is presently the head resident advisor of Rotary Dorm and the student director of the men's intramurals program. Glen is the past president of Theta Chi fraternity and was an Interfraternity representative during the 1967-68 term. He also served as a member of the men's Judicial Board and is a former vice-president of the Physical Education Club. During this past semester, Glenn was a member of the Methodist Work Camp in Honduras.

Richard Watts, a junior history major who hails from Franklinton, Louisiana, is the head resident of Cline Dorm. A former news editor and editor-in-chief of the CONGLOMERATE, Richard is presently a member of the Honor Court, and is chairman of the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs. He is also a member of the student-faculty Curriculum Committee. Richard is also finding time to serve as a member of the Reader's theatre. Richard also worked with the Methodist Camp in Honduras this past summer.

Don Wills, a junior majoring in mathematics, is presently the Independent Men's Representative to the Student Senate. He was recently selected to the Honor Court and is presently serving on the Rotary Dorm Council. Don is also a member of the student-faculty Student Affairs Committee. Last year Don was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Wendall Robison, who lives in Shreveport, is a senior pre-med major. Wendall is presently the treasurer of the Student Senate, vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med fraternity, and chairman of the Fiscal Committee. In the past, Wendall has served in the managing, news, and feature editorships of the CONGLOMERATE. He is also a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic organization, and Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic organization. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Wendall was the president of his pledge class.

## ATTENTION

Peter Nowinson, a resident of Cline Dormitory, is in need of blood donors. At press time, Pete had been given approximately 20 pints of blood. In order to defray expenses, the call is issued for anyone of any blood-type to give blood in Pete's name to the Shreveport Blood Bank, located on King's Highway opposite Confederate Memorial Hospital.



Daniel Springer, Director of Development (left) and George D. Nelson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees (right) look over a model of the proposed master plan for future development of Centenary College.

## 'Builders' Reveal Proposed Construction, Unveil Model

At a meeting this past week of the Centenary Builders, the new multi-million dollar "master plan" for the college was announced.

The special announcement luncheon held Tuesday at the Shreveport Country Club was called by William Russell Barrow, Chairman of the Centenary Builders, to present to a gathering of business and civic leaders the proposed model of the future campus. Architects of the master plan are Somdal-Smitherman-Sorenson and Associates.

The model of the "new" campus displayed eight special features. As announced earlier in the year, a new Science Center will be constructed directly opposite of Mickle Hall in a similar style. Concourses will connect both of these buildings to the library. The extension connecting the new science hall to the library will be called the Science Concourse, and an Art Concourse will connect the library with Mickle Hall.

The proposed model also includes the new Hamilton Administration Building as announced at an earlier luncheon following the donation of \$500,000 to Centenary by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hamilton. An expansion of the Student Center is called for at its present location.

Dormitories also will flourish on campus which demonstrates the new emphasis in recruiting outside of Shreveport, especially since the development of LSU Shreveport. Full-time attendance is expected to rise to 1500 at Centenary in the next few years with a greater number to be living in the dormitories. Two men's dormitories are planned for the future and are to be constructed where the Administration Building and Jackson

Hall are now located. Another co-ed dormitory is to be constructed on Wilkinson Street behind the James Dormitory addition.

A new look on the campus of the future will be tunnels with terminals at both entrances. One end of the tunnel will be located in the area of the present gymnasium. The tunnel will go under Kings Highway leading to a proposed field house, which will be constructed in two phases near the present baseball field.

A fund-raising campaign to support this multi-million dollar project will be announced in the future.

## Maroons Jacket Two New Coeds

Two co-eds were announced as Honorary Maroon Jackets at the last chapel.

Nelrose Anderson and Vivian Ganaway were named as recipients of the Ray Williams Honorary Maroon Jackets Award which includes a \$25 cash award.

Nelrose, who now serves as the co-ed vice-president on the Student Senate, is a senior divisional humanities major from Rayville, Louisiana. A Dean's List scholar, "Nellie" is also a member of the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee. She is Pledge Trainer of Chi Omega sorority and a member of Cencoe. Nellie is a former editor of the CONGLOMERATE and INSIGHTS, and a former secretary of the Senate. (Continued on page 3)





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Guest Editorial

By DAVID SALM

James Reston in his annual report to the Field Foundation concerning the nation said:

"Americans are funny people. They were born in rebellion but think conservative. They condemn 'radicals', but in tinkering around to change and improve things, they are actually more radical than the people they condemn. They admire 'practical people' who 'live modern' and 'keep up with the times', and they revolutionize more things than the 'revolutionaries' they criticize."

We also must revolutionize, but not for the sake of revolt alone. We are the people under 25 years of age whom *Time* Magazine referred to as "The Man of the Year."

Our generation must be capable of formulating ideas so we can solve the problems confronting us today and those we will contend with in the future. We must not allow ourselves to cling to the outdated methods of preceding generations that are no longer relevant in this era of change. It will be mandatory that we keep all channels of communication open in order to establish a dialogue wherever and whenever discrepancies develop. How ironic it is that even with today's mass media, we actually have a failure to communicate. We speak of an inadequate system. Some say it's too lenient, others say it's not flexible enough, but no one seems to approve of the status quo.

Those who support the war are sometimes the most ardent advocates of law and order on the streets, and those who preach domestic change by violence are ardently opposed to our military abroad; but where are the moderates, those who do not endorse looting and rioting but can't in good conscience support a George Wallace? The "I Have A Dream" and "We Shall Overcome" slogans are replaced by "Burn Baby Burn" and "Support Our Fighting Boys" for no other reason than that they are there fighting. We seem to lose sight of our aims and as Simon & Garfunkle sing, "fight for a cause that's long ago forgotten."

It would be easy, even fashionable for us to be defeatists. It's all too easy to say that when we turned to the older generation for guidance, their answer was "Hi-ho, hey-hey, chew your little troubles away." But he who does not hope to win has already lost. True, we are to an extent prisoners of conformity, yet there are always those who won't yield to the "Power Elite", whoever that may be. There are those nuts in the "Arts" who won't conform, and God Bless them, for if nothing else they provide us with an opportunity to evaluate ourselves, to see contrasts, and to strive for an equilibrium. But let us not destroy, no matter how evil something appears to be at the outset. In his book *Power Without Property*, Adolf Berle says that:

"By comparative standards, we have a singularly effective system of civil rights and liberties, though its maintenance must be the constant preoccupation of every thinking American. We have yet to see the time in America when ideas do not eventually establish themselves to the extent merited by their validity."

At times this evolutionary process may seem slow and tedious. We may suffer, but we will prevail. We must not conceal our convictions for a cause we feel is morally right, whatever that cause may be. We must let every stone thrown at us, every obstacle in our path, be an indication to us of the righteousness of our cause.

We speak of ourselves as the 'avant-garde' and now the opportunity arises for us to present ourselves. If such a movement exists, let it show itself. We are each our own best friend and our own worst enemy, but until we decry complacency we shall merely continue to continue. We must lean forward, for everything lies ahead.

"... so let the word go forth that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, and let the glow from that fire truly light the world."

By Shreveport Times

## College Government Lauded in Editorial

Editor's note: The following is an editorial reprinted from a recent edition of the *Shreveport Times*.

The far-left campus radicals, with their often-violent strategy of disruption and confrontation, seem to dominate the enews where higher education is concerned. Yet, these radicals constitute only a splinter minority of college youth as a whole.

Much more active in the real process of college life are the quiet students who make their views known through regular channels, who work for the improvement of college life, who seek to promote, not destroy, the higher education system.

This kind of student leadership is evident in our own North Louisiana schools. At Centenary College here, Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, and Louisiana Tech at Ruston, elected and representative students leaders enjoy an open and constant dialogue with the administrations of these schools.

Student grievances and student proposals get strong consideration. Sometimes the students get what they want, sometimes they do not. But, most important, there is communication — and with communication come constructive improvements for both the administrations and the students.

All our North Louisiana institutions of higher learning provide forums, usually in the form of the college newspaper, for responsible student opinion and comment. Here again is a regulated and channeled outlet for student expression — an opportunity for the younger generation to speak out.

The point here is that college students do have a wide latitude for constructive action within the structures of our colleges and universities. And our young and responsible student leaders are employing this latitude — to the mutual benefit of students and the administration.

So long as these modes of student expression are available, the campus radicals who seek disruption for disruption's sake — or for even more sinister purposes — can and should be dealt with firmly and quickly by higher education administrations.

Meanwhile, the quiet campus leaders, those who work for improvement of their schools within the regulations that protect the freedom of us all, can have the satisfaction of knowing that it is they — and not the campus anarchists — who are making the real contributions to college life.

## Cafeteria Problem Means Bad News

EDITORIAL . . .

Mr. E. J. Williams, the new "nice Guy" in the cafeteria has been forced to make some unfavorable decisions and comments.

The student body has been very fortunate in the changes made in the cafeteria system which have brought the Catering Management Service to the campus. Though some of the lunches aren't anything to write home to Grandma about, and even though we do get tired of cream of wheat every morning, the cafeteria has deserved many compliments from a number of students, especially those who were under the influence of the Hazzard in past years.

Mr. Williams has instituted a number of physical changes, but he has also brought a friendlier and freer atmosphere. The dress rules are more relaxed and the "hawks" no longer roam the cafeteria looking for mistakes. But, as usual, a number of Centenary students have taken advantage of a little kindness and a little freedom. It's not the first time some students have been given a chance to assume a little responsibility in their individual behavior and blew it.

We've seen it in the way some students leave their tables in such a condition that no one would eat at the same table afterwards. Leaving paper, food, and even full trays on the tables is inexcusable and reflects a character which is deplored by the majority of students.

Then, there are those who take advantage of the fact that no one checks for items being taken out of the cafeteria. Everyone knows, of course, that even the housemothers take milk cartons out of the cafeteria, but recently the Judicial Board has had to deal with "men" students who have pilfered large quantities of food and milk. (We know girls do it, too.) Mr. Williams, therefore, has had to announce that the cafeteria budget cannot stand much more of the seemingly small, isolated, but harmful cases of thievery. Finally, the administration has served notice that anyone who takes anything from the cafeteria will be disciplined. Reviewing past cases, too, the Judicial Board imposes stronger penalties as the number of violations increase.

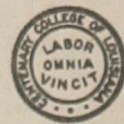
The editor has found out recently, also, that there is a possibility that steak-night suppers could be discontinued. Mr. Williams does not owe the students this special dinner. The college has issued 632 meal tickets. At the last special steak dinner, 652 meal ticket holders went through the line. It doesn't take Dr. Carlton to figure out that even if everybody ate supper that night, some twenty students went through two lines. Incidentally, seven of them were caught.

This is not simply a problem that Catering Management has with relation to the student body. It's a problem that certain members of the student body have that manifests itself in different areas of campus life throughout the year. It may not hurt them, but it hurts the student body as a whole. Therein lies the story of the self-centered, unconcerned, irresponsible character of actions leading up to recent announcements by the cafeteria staff and administration, and recent decisions made by the Judicial Board.

## Don't Forget Faculty Follies

SUNDAY EVENING ENTERTAINMENT

SUPPER BEGINS AT 5:30 — SUB



The Centenary College

**Conglomerate**

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Circulation	Gordon Hamilton

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



**SENATE** — (Continued from Page 1) the need for the organization on campus. Luanne North cast the lone dissenting vote.

Campus mail received the usual storm of criticism. It was announced that Mr. Perry, the College Business Manager, is presently working on an evaluation and renewing of the present system.

Another matter which has become the subject of sharp criticism is that of advertising and announcing on campus. Sean Brennan has called for a central bulletin board-system to eliminate all the material which clutters walls, windows, and doors around campus. The proposal did not receive much support, however, because of

the questionable effectiveness of just central posting areas.

Not to be denied by the non-support he received last week, Cliff Elliot again questioned the value of class favorite elections. He was quieted by the explanation that it was too late to do anything about it this year.

**JACKETS** — (Continued from page 1)

Vivian Gannaway, also a member of Chi Omega sorority, is a senior sociology major from Little Rock, Arkansas. She presently chairs the Women's Judicial Board and is president of the WRA. Vivian has sat on various Senate committees and is now serving on the Academic Affairs Committee. Vivian was recently nominated as a senior class favorite.

## Faculty Debut

One of the highlights of the fall season, Faculty Follies, is scheduled to be presented Sunday night in the SUB at 5:30. This three-act musical-comedy revue will feature Centenary Faculty members on stage. The suspense will rise as student leaders wonder where the scathing spotlight of the Follies will focus next.

A delicious buffet supper will be served for \$1.25 preceeding the show. Reservations are available in the SUB and may be returned through campus mail. Don't forget the Follies Sunday night!

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The Reader's Theatre presents Frost tonight at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Saturday is the last night of this production.

The Methodist Student Movement has scheduled a dramatic reading depicting Negro history in the United States for Thursday, December 5th. The reading, entitled "North Star Shining" will be presented by Steve Pitters, Ken Aumont, Ken Fischer, and Andrea Canaan, and directed by Miss Ruth Alexander. The program at

6:00 p.m. will be preceded by supper at 5:30 in the Smith Building Auditorium.

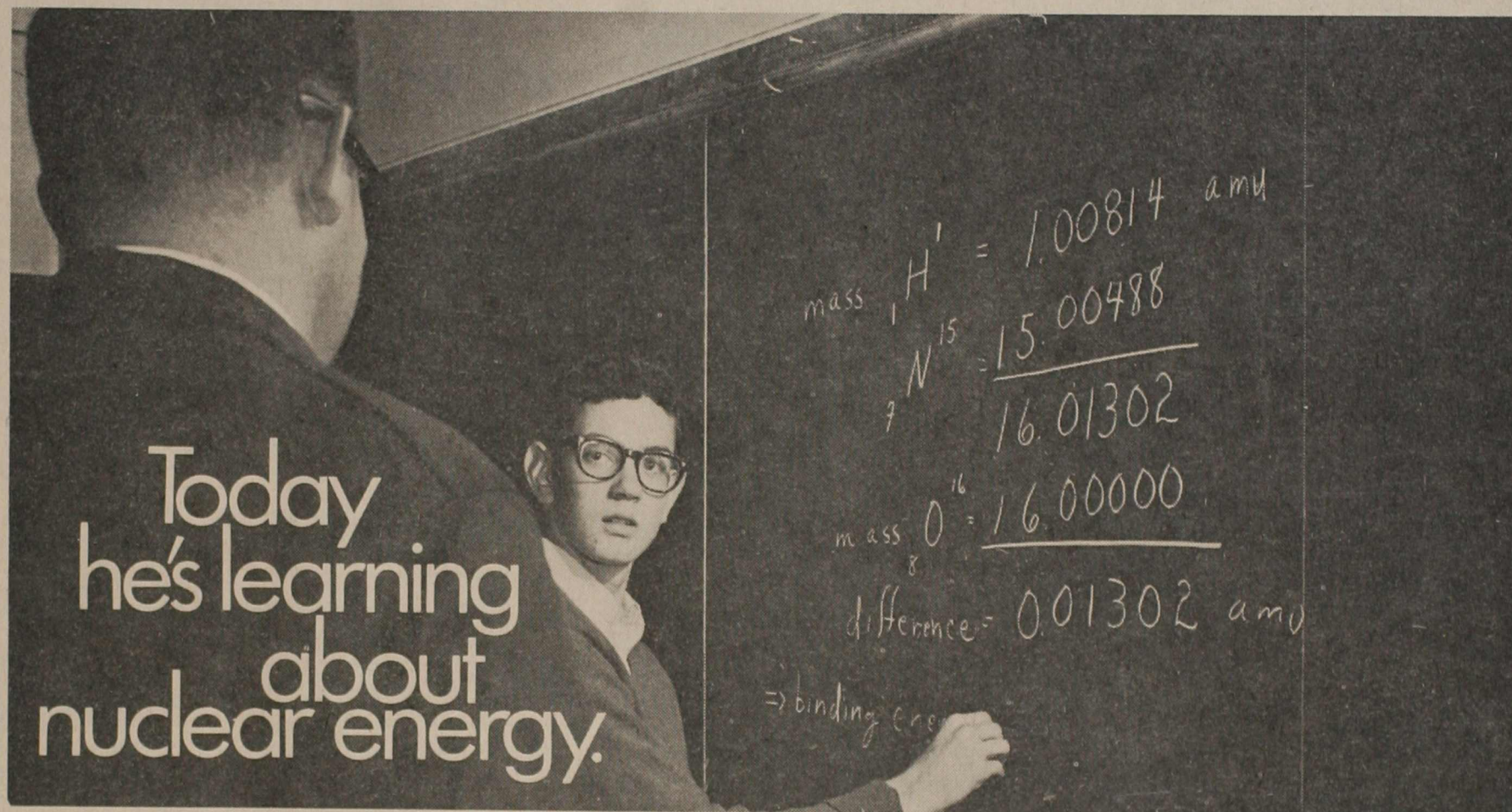
The MSM announces a hayride Saturday night. Cars will leave from James Dorm at 7:00 p.m.

### DERRIS' BARBER SHOP

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1/2 block east of Campus



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# S P O R T S

## Annual Roundball Campaign Opens Here Next Saturday

After more than a month of preparation, Centenary opens its 1968-69 basketball season, Saturday, November 30, against an unknown Northern Michigan squad at the Hirsch Youth Center at the Louisiana State Fair Grounds at 8 p.m.

Prior to the varsity curtain lifter, Coach Larry Little's Gentlets tackle tough Tyler Junior College at 6 p.m. in their season opener.

Coach Joe Swank will try and get his first year at Centenary off to a good start with a win. The Gents will be on the rebound after suffering through a 3-23 slate last season.

Eleven ballplayers compose the newest version of the Gentlemen. Six lettermen, three junior college transfers and two sophomores are the ingredients of the newest Gent squad.

Leading the lettermen will be two year starters Larry Ward and John Blankenship. Another two-year letter winner, Wayne Curtis, will also head the returnees. Two other seniors, Dwayne McAfee and David Tadich, will join junior John Weston as the remainder of the lettermen.

Two members of state championship junior college teams will top the list of transfers. Lee Mansell and Phil Schumacher were part of state championship teams in California and Alabama, respectively. Jesse Marshall, a local boy from Princeton, looms as an important cog in the Gent machine.

Sophomores Rick Courtney and Don Louis, both having good years with the Gentlets of last season, will see action this year and pick up experience for future years.

Depth will be the biggest problem for the Centenary crew. Marshall is listed as the only center, backed up with six forwards and four guards. The Gents, however, can switch position easily, but depth will still be a major problem.

Centenary will not hurt in the experience department. All six lettermen were in about every game and the three junior college transfers have played stiff competition in their two JC years. Only the sophs will be short on experience.

Defense, a weak spot for several past years at Centenary, will take a big step for the better under defensive-minded Swank. The Gents do not have lots of speed but are fast enough to combat against teams that fast break.

Lack of height will also plague the Gents. Swank terms his team as smaller than the average college team, being at a disadvantage when they play such schools as Houston, Oklahoma, U-Texas at El Paso and Oklahoma City University.

Centenary will quit their "Gent a Go-Go" offense in favor of Swank's will still have their fine outside shoot-

ers in Ward and Blankenship but will play the type of ball that has made Swank a winner in the past.

### Swank Brings Winning Tradition to Centenary

When Centenary opens its season next Saturday, a new era will begin to develop. Joe Swank will take his Centenary Gents on the hardwood for the first time against varsity competition and start a new chapter in Centenary basketball.

After eight years coaching at the University of Tulsa, Swank has the job of rebuilding the cage fortunes here at Centenary. While at Tulsa, he built a winning tradition with his conservative type of play. This winning tradition is longed for at Centenary and Swank is the man to do it.

He was named "Coach of the Year" in the tough Missouri Valley Conference. The MVC is considered by many as one of the toughest collegiate basketball conference in America, winning more national championships than all other leagues except for the Pacific-8.

Swank has built his winning teams around discipline. He believes in tough, dedicated teams ready to play his brand of ball—a ball control offense and rugged defense.

Fans at the annual Varsity-Frosh contest were treated to the new Gent offense. Swank has scrapped the "Gent a go-go" offense in favor of one that revolves around good percentage shots and a combination offense.

Defense has undergone the biggest overhaul. Last season, the Gents gave up an average of 98 points per contest in posting a 3-23 record. Swank is noted for his rugged defenses and the number of points opponents will score this year will drop in favor of the Gents.

While at Tulsa, Swank was assistant to the great Clarence Iba. While freshman coach, he finished below the .500 mark only once and split even as varsity mentor.

Centenary's newest head coach has traveled the nation in search of talent for future basketball teams. Joe Swank is truly a man of the future. This year is tabbed as the foundation of a Centenary basketball program, a year to build and grow.



## Volley Squads Seeking Lead

Intramural volleyball enters its third week of play next week and team standings in both American and National were still up for grabs as no team had played enough matches.

Monday night saw two of the stronger teams in the National League slug it out. The Faculty and the BSU #1 squad battled in a three game set and the Faculty came out on top 2-1. Both teams are expected to get into the playoffs.

Other Monday action saw Theta Chi #1 thump the Wimps, 15-0 and 15-8; Kappa Alpha trimmed the Alkies twice by 15-5 scores; Cossa's Robbers rolled past the Blackhawks 15-9, 15-11; and the PhantasTKE's edged out the Weenies 16-14, 8-13 and 15-6.

The Faculty started their winning ways by trimming the HeckTKE's 15-11 and 15-5 last Friday night. Other Friday results included BSU #1 defeating Theta Chi #2 15-11 and 15-13; and PhantasTKE's turning back the Losers 15-11 and 12-9.

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

#### November 25

5:00—Theta Chi #1 vs. Losers

Cossa's Robbers vs.

Theta Chi #2

5:45—Ginks vs. BSU #2

HeckTKE's vs. Alkies

6:30—PhantasTKE's vs. Kappa Sigma

BSU #1 vs. Blackhawks

#### December 1

2:00—PhantasTKE's vs. Nary Chor

Wimps vs. Weenies

2:45—Kappa Sigma vs. Ginks

BSU #2 vs. Losers

#### December 4

5:30—Theta Chi #1 vs. Weenies

Kappa Alpha vs.

Cossa's Robbers

6:15—Nary Chor vs. BSU #2

Faculty vs. Alkies

7:00—Ginks vs. Losers

Theta Chi #2 vs. HeckTKE's

#### 1968 - 1969

#### VARSITY SCHEDULE

##### NOVEMBER

30 Northern Michigan ..... Shreveport

##### DECEMBER

2 University of Oklahoma ..... Shreveport

5 Texas A&M ..... College Station, Tex.

9 University of Arkansas ..... Shreveport

11 North Texas State ..... Shreveport

17 University of Arkansas ..... Fayetteville, Ark.

21 Texas Tech ..... Lubbock, Tex.

27 Little Rock Classic (Arkansas, Hardin-Simmons, U-Texas Arlington, Centenary) ..... Little Rock, Ark.

28 Little Rock Classic ..... Little Rock, Ark.

##### JANUARY

4 Lamar Tech ..... Shreveport

11 University of Houston ..... Houston, Tex.

14 Loyola (N.O.) ..... Shreveport

18 Northwestern State ..... Natchitoches, La.

25 University of Houston ..... Shreveport

27 Louisiana Tech ..... Ruston, La.

29 Southern Mississippi ..... Hattiesburg, Miss.

##### FEBRUARY

1 Oklahoma City University ..... Shreveport

3 U-Texas at El Paso ..... El Paso, Tex.

7 University of Hawaii ..... Honolulu, Hawaii

8 University of Hawaii ..... Honolulu, Hawaii

10 Nevada Southern ..... Shreveport

15 East Texas Baptist ..... Shreveport

17 Southern Mississippi ..... Shreveport

22 Oklahoma City University ..... Oklahoma City, Okla.

24 Loyola (N.O.) ..... New Orleans, La.

27 Northwestern State ..... Shreveport

##### MARCH

1 Louisiana Tech ..... Shreveport

## Frosh Announces 24-Game Slate

Athletic Director Orvis Sigler has announced the schedule for the 1968-69 Centenary freshman basketball squad, the Gentlets. The first year men will play a 24-game schedule, toughest ever for a frosh squad.

The Gentlets, under the helm of new coach Larry Little, will face 14 teams. Their toughest encounters will come against junior college powers in East Texas and Oklahoma. Centenary will also face rivals Louisiana Tech, Northwestern Louisiana, Northeast Louisiana, Southwestern Louisiana and East Texas Baptist College.

Coach Little's charges will travel into Oklahoma to face Murray State Junior College. Murray finished third in the national junior college championship.

East Texas powers Tyler and Kilgore junior colleges will also test the Gentlets in home-and-home series. Both schools have won the national championship in years past and this year both will have their usual outstanding teams.

The Centenary squad will consist of five boys, including three all-stars. The newest Gentlets come from as far away as Puerto Rico, Illinois, New Jersey, Oklahoma and as near as Minden, Louisiana.

All-stars include Claudell Lofton of Louisiana, Paul Barr from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Fran Maguire from Jersey City, New Jersey.

Angel Ruiz comes to Centenary from San German, Puerto Rico, the latest in a long list of island athletes at Centenary.

One Illinois boy rounds out the team. Mike Jacoby copped area honors in Chicago.

All home contest for the Gentlets will be played at 6 p.m. in the Hirsch Youth Center as a prelim to all varsity encounters.

### THE 1968-69 SCHEDULE

Nov. 30 Tyler Junior College ..... Home

Dec. 2 Kilgore Junior College ..... Home

Dec. 4 Northeast Louisiana Frosh ..... Monroe, La.

Dec. 9 LeTourneau JV ..... Home

Dec. 11 Panola Junior College ..... Home

Dec. 13 Kilgore Junior College ..... Kilgore, Texas

Dec. 16 Jackson JV ..... Jacksonville, Tex.

Jan. 8 Tyler Junior College ..... Tyler, Tex.

Jan. 14 Jacksonville JV ..... Home

Jan. 18 Northwestern Louisiana Frosh ..... Natchitoches, La.

Jan. 25 Lon Morris College ..... Home

Jan. 27 Louisiana Tech Frosh ..... Ruston, La.

Jan. 30 East Texas Baptist JV ..... Marshall, Tex.

Feb. 1 Pending ..... Home

Feb. 3 Panola Junior College ..... Carthage, Tex.

Feb. 6 LeTourneau JV ..... Longview, Tex.

Feb. 8 Southwestern Louisiana JV ..... Lafayette, La.

Feb. 10 Southwestern Louisiana JV ..... Home

Feb. 15 East Texas Baptist JV ..... Home

Feb. 17 Northeast Louisiana Frosh ..... Home

Feb. 21 Murray State Junior College ..... Tishomingo, Okla.

Feb. 22 Murray State Junior College ..... Tishomingo, Okla.

Feb. 28 Northwestern Louisiana Frosh ..... Home

Mar. 1 Louisiana Tech Frosh ..... Home

### Men's Hair Styling

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 11

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, December 6, 1968

## College Culls Seventeen For 1968 'Who's Who'

The 1968 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will carry the names of seventeen students from Centenary College. These students have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

The final selection of the students was made by the faculty members of the Committee on Student Affairs after a list of nominations had been made by the student body and faculty of the college. Selection is based on academic achievement, service to the college and the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

These students join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Students named this year from

Centenary are: Jay Stewart, Little Rock, Arkansas; Carol Borne, Metairie, Louisiana; Carol Ann Tugwell, Bastrop, Louisiana; Jacqueline Nickell, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Rick Hebert, Houma, Louisiana; Pat Bissonnet, Houston, Texas; Buddy Pledger, Shreveport, Louisiana; Becky Brown, Hammond, Louisiana; Joe Rice, Shreveport, Louisiana; Wendall Robinson, Shreveport, Louisiana; Martha West, Little Rock, Arkansas; Don Wills, Levittown, New York; Lise White, Lake Charles, Louisiana; Angie Hoffpauir, Franklin, Louisiana; Don Jones, Shreveport, Louisiana; Nancy Boone, Dallas, Texas; and Rita Longino, Georgetown, Texas.



CAROL BORNE



JAY STEWART



CAROL ANNE TUGWELL

### Class Favorites Chosen

## Stewart Named Gent; Lady Shared by Borne, Tugwell

Centenary College students selected their new "Lady" and "Gent" while the respective classes voted for their "favorites" in a light vote taken before the Thanksgiving break.

A unique situation occurred when two co-eds were named to share the title of "Centenary Lady". Carol Anne Tugwell and Carol Borne will share the honor opposite the new "Centenary Gentleman", Jay Stewart.

Carol Anne is the Senior Senator from Bastrop, Louisiana. Carol Anne is a Maroon Jacket member and President of James Dorm. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of which she is historian, and a member of Cencoe. Carol Anne has also been honored as the sweetheart of Kappa Sigma.

Carol Borne, also a Maroon Jacket and recent Kappa Sigma Sweetheart hails from Metairie, Louisiana. Carol served on the Senate as a junior class senator and has extended her services to the Women's Judicial Board, Student Affairs Committee, Entertainment Committee, and Forums Committee. Carol is also the president of Chi Omega sorority and a member of Cencoe and the Panhellenic Council.

The new "Centenary Gentleman" Jay Stewart is the Senate Vice President from Little Rock, Arkansas. Last year Jay was selected as a "favorite" of the junior class and was the chairman of the Forums Committee. A Dean's List student and member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Jay is also the president of ODK and vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



JACKIE NICKELL

Jackie Nickell and Wayne Curtis were selected by their senior classmates as "favorites." Jackie, from Pine Bluff, Arkansas was also the Junior Class Favorite. Among Jackie's honors and services, she is a Maroon Jacket, a member of Phi Sigma Iota, President of WSGA, President of East Colonial Hall (Honor's Dorm), and the Kappa Alpha Rose. Wayne, the Senior Senator from Dallas, Texas,



WAYNE CURTIS

is also a stellar athlete for the Gents, lettering in both basketball and tennis.

Martha West and Don Jones are the new Junior Class Favorites. Martha, the secretary of the Student Senate, was also the "favorite" of her sophomore class. Last year she was a member of the Sophomore Service Organization and a cheerleader. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and serves as rush chairman. Martha is from Little Rock, Arkansas.



MARTHA WEST



DON JONES

Don Jones, the Junior Men's Favorite, is from Shreveport, and last year served as a "town student" representative on the Men's Judicial Board. Besides being elected as the Junior class Senator, Don serves on the Elections Committee and is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Epsilon Delta, of which he is secretary.



PAM BYRD



STEVE HEARD

was the "favorite" of her freshman classmates and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a member of WRA and serves as a cheerleader for the Gents. Steve is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and served as president of his pledge class.



JO NELL ROE



GARY MURPHREE

Both of the Freshman Favorites are Texans. Jo Nell Roe comes to Centenary from Carthage and Gary Murphree hails from Dallas. Jo Nell is a vice president of the ZTA pledge class, and Gary is the pledge class president of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a member of the Student Senate Fiscal Committee.

## Senate Alters Curriculum, Passes Power Division

The Student Senate meeting which preceded the Thanksgiving holidays was not only the longest, but perhaps the most productive meeting of the semester, with the "division of powers" and the discussion of the curriculum providing the major subject matter.

Nelrose Anderson, Co-ed Vice President, submitted the following proposal for the division of legislative and judicial powers: "The legislative division of student government is composed of: The Student Senate and the Student Affairs Committee. The Judicial division of student government is composed of: The Honor Court, the Discipline Committee, the Men's Judicial Board, the Women's Judicial Board, and the Men's and Women's Dorm Councils. No student may serve on more than one organization in each division. The proposal is to become effective at time of 1969-70 Senate elections." Cliff Elliott proposed that no person be allowed to serve in both branches at the same time, but his proposal was defeated, and the proposal of Nelrose was passed. It was pointed out that this proposal will indirectly cover "overlapping" of powers.

The Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs submitted three proposals to the Senate for approval. It was proposed that the Senate coordinate communication regarding the Departmental Honors Program at Centenary. The Committee stated that "almost total ignorance of this program prevails." A second proposal endorsed the program that would allow Sophomores to take one elective each semester pass-fail if they would so choose. This would allow a student to have as many as six courses on a pass-fail basis.

The third proposal of the Committee involved adjustments in the core curriculum. The following changes in the original proposal were made:

English	12 hrs.
101-102 Required. But any six hours on a higher level to fulfill core requirement.	
Foreign Language	6 hrs.
200 level or above (Same as before).	
Religion-Philosophy	6 hrs.
Any six hours in religion and/or philosophy.	
Science	8 hrs.
For non-science majors, a course in Physical Science which gives an introduction to all major science fields.	
Mathematics	6 hrs.
Logic may be substituted for Math 105.	
Social Science	12 hrs.
Speech	3 hrs.
200 level.	
Great Issues	3 hrs.
On a pass-fail basis.	
Physical Education	2 hrs.
1 freshman activity and 1 sophomore activity. Pass-fail.	
Total	58 hrs.
The above proposal was accepted.	

In other matters of the evening, the Senate approved the constitution of the Karate Club after making alterations. John Walker then stated that a committee should be formed to assist aspiring organizations in writing their constitutions.

The proposal for Senate Scholarships was again taken off the table and finally sent to the College Scholarship Committee.

A final item of business was to approve the spending of \$3850 for a Neal Diamond concert to be held on Saturday, December 14.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Chicago, Shreveport, Fort Worth- T.C.U. Writer Shows It's the Same

We had never been to a demonstration before because there had never been a demonstration in Fort Worth before.

Fort Worth doesn't have demonstrations because it is a city with a minimum of real hatred, the kind of place where all the prejudices and injustices have a pleasant quaintness and where the only riots that are now or likely ever shall be are at high school football games.

So when you saw the cop around Burk Burnett Park with the long wooden clubs you thought "It looks like Chicago" but you knew it wasn't the same because this is Fort Worth and the cops wouldn't bash in the heads of kids they used to give speeding tickets to.

You weren't afraid of the cops but you began to worry about the guy with the "God sent Wallace to save our country" poster who muttered obscenities at you when you walked by, or the teenager who kept swinging at the anti-Wallace banners with a huge Confederate flag.

You knew that all these people hated you or, at best, felt sorry for you and you became intoxicated with the thought that you were collectively disliked by ten or twelve thousand people.

We were probably the first to find out that the police wouldn't let us into the park with signs. At least not signs on a stick—remember a picket sign is a dangerous weapon when placed in the hands of fanatical anarchists who will stop at nothing to attain their revolutionary goals.

There is immediately a Marine sergeant, not over five feet five inches in height, who picks at random a neatly dressed sign-carrier and says, super-toughly, "Your man's killed a lot of my buddies, fella."

Immediately deductible: the Marine sergeant is back from Vietnam, his shortness makes him doubly aggressive, he is liable to punch the sign-carrier in the mouth.

"Who are you talking about?" the sign-carrier replies, and the answer surprises the Marine sergeant who loses his aggressiveness in the process of forming an effective sentence.

"Humphrey, that's who."

"Humphreys' not my man," says the sign-carrier and the Marine sergeant remains bewildered as the sign-carrier walks away, shaking his head.

There is an old lady who spits on a demonstrator, and you wonder if it is not the old ladies who are more likely to punch you in the mouth than the Marines.

There is a man who drives by in a 1954 Studebaker pick-up that is painted purple and pink with "We want Wallace" slogans and there are two German shepherds in the back of the pick-up and they are painted too, pink and purple, inscribed for indelible weeks with "Dogs for Wallace."

There are, to heat the blood of any right-thinking American, certain long-haired and bearded anarcho-hippies who cross the street without signs to jeer and make noise while "America's Hope" speaks of his "Love for the South."

You put down your sign and cross the street, struck with curiosity to see the sworn enemy of pseudo-intellectualism, symbol of lynchings and White Citizens Councils and "We reserve the right" restaurants.

He is saying only what he has said before a thousand times. It is more interesting to savor the people in the park, or to watch the sentinel-policeman, lonely on building tops, doing what they didn't do for John Kennedy.

You return to the confrontation, softened now by singing. The Wallace horde is routed—"We Shall Overcome," like crosses, frightens away vampires.

Also the peace sign, like Churchill's "V," only not to be flashed after battles.

Wallace's car, rumbles by among the motorcycles. There is a chant, "Down with Wallace," and there is the Hitler-shout, "Seig Heil." It is not at all like a pep rally.

We leave, moving away in defiant packs, flashing joyously the "V" to the Afro-haired Negroes who applaud us on Throckmorton Street.

But not all applause. An angular-faced man grabs an "Americans against Wallace" sign as we move by.

He is joined by others. A struggle develops. We all end up in jail.

But they cannot tear the sign. It is wrenched away, and they do not follow us further.

The sign is safe. The infidels triumph.

James Gordon — The Skiff-TCU

## Letters to The Editor

W. W. Pate                      Woodrow W. Pate  
President                      Treasurer

W. Wilson Pate  
Registrar & Transfer Clerk  
WIDGETS, INC.  
Ptsplk, Lower Slobbovia  
(Cable: NO)

### MEMO

ants, Unincorporated.  
TO: Centenary Marketing Consult-  
ants, Unincorporated.  
FROM: W. W. Pate.  
SUBJECT: Recent Widget Cam-  
paign.

The enclosed certificate is in payment for the very successful marketing launched by your group. I am most pleased with the great increase in demand which has been generated by your efforts. I feel sure that Widgets, Inc. is now in growth position. We are already considering an expansion into Yidgets—and we are working on some promising take-overs of firms already in the field.

I hope the stock in Widgets, Inc. will keep you closely associated with the company and that as we grow, you will profit financially from your association with the firm.

This certificate is merely a tangible method of thanks for your efforts. You may be sure that everybody in the Company will be forever grateful to you for your efforts in our behalf. Serial Number: 37264859687352046 C  
Number of Shares: One

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Incorporated under the laws of  
Lower Slobbovia

This certifies that THE CENTENARY CONGLOMERATE is the owner of One Full-Paid and Assessable Shares without par value of the capital stock of Widgets, Inc., transferable on the books of the corporation in person or by duly authorized attorney upon surrender of this certificate properly indorsed in the city of Ptsplk, Lower Slobbovia.

This certificate is not valid unless countersigned by the transfer clerk and registered by the registrar.

Witness the signatures of the duly authorized officer of the corporation.  
Date: 22 November 1968

Treasurer

President  
Registered By:

Registrar  
Countersigned  
Widgets, Inc.  
by:

Transfer Clerk

Dear Editor,

I was very much disgusted and disappointed to read the article on the front page of last week's Conglomerate concerning the arrest of some Centenary students. My opinion of the actual text of the article is completely irrelevant to my criticism of it. My  
(Continued on page 3)

## Gras Doux Gras Doux Patriotism

THE GREATER MUNICIPAL AIRPORT MASACREE  
(NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH ALICE'S RESTAURANT)

Well, it all started on the day when the General was coming to town. A bunch of young folks was sittin' around the college tryin' to think of somethin' to do when they decided that they would go out and greet the general, and since they couldn't think of nothing' else at the time, it seemed like a good idea seein' as how there was nothin' else to do an' all.

So they got some welcome signs with sticks attached to hold the signs with so the general could see 'em better, and they rounded up some friends with beards and continental hair cuts who wanted to demonstrate their citizenship to the General, and show him that they liked peace so he wouldn't think all his military work was wasted—then they went to the airport. . .

Well, a lot of fine upstandin', apple pie eatin', Coca-Cola drinkin', cigar chewin', anti-communist, separation of the racist folks, American citizens, good people, southerners were there, too, to greet the General. An' the police officers, about 5 or 3 hundred of 'em, they were there to help folks across the street an' make the General feel welcome warin' buttons on their uniforms an' wavin' rebel flags and so forth.

When the young folks arrived, they decided that the best place to stand in order to demonstrate their citizenship and show all the folks and the General that they liked peace was near the flag. Well, they did just that, and it was sure a patriotic sight.

Right about this time, though, some of the other folks who were there to greet the General — when they saw how patriotic the college folks with beards and signs with sticks attached and continental hair cuts were and what a good welcome the youth were givin' to the General, they started worryin' — they were afraid that the General was goin' to like them better, so they started yellin' an' tellin' other folks that these people were "demonstrators". Well, some of the police officers heard this and bein' fresh out of a secret six weeks course on riot control decided to take action. They (police officers) reached in their left hand pockets for their 79¢ secret paperback riot control manual, and they discovered on page 41 in big bold glossy print that sticks attached to signs were dangerous implements of riotous destruction, and that signs showing you like peace were communist inspired, an' that folks with beards n' continental hair cuts are anarchists. The police officers, with all of the overwhelmin' evidence, decided that this was a riot, n' they used secret tactics they were taught in the secret six-weeks school on riot control, and they grabbed the communist inspired signs attached to the implements of riotous destruction, and they carried all the folks with beards and continental hair cuts off to the police officers station.

Well, most of the college folks thought that they were going to get an award for showin' their citizenship an' patriotism and makin' the General feel good knowin' that folks liked peace which is the profession of the military people. But instead, they were arrested for disturbing the peace which nobody has figured out since seein' as how they all liked peace and had signs n' emblems to prove it. That's why it's called the Greater Municipal Airport Massacre instead of the Great Municipal Airport Greeting.

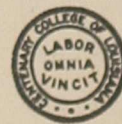
—A Friend

## SNOW SKI BETWEEN SEMESTERS

STUDENTS — FACULTY — STAFF

Beginners Welcome — See Mr. Smith in SUB

Sponsored by SUB Committee



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".





"Faculty Follies" produced this unforgettable scene as Mrs. Carol Cassavant, portraying Mrs. Caldwell, tells it like it is to the real-life Mrs. Caldwell who blew her mind in her dramatic debut as a flakey co-ed.

## Art Fraternity To Hold Sale

The Centenary College chapter of Kappa Pi, international honorary art fraternity, will hold its second annual sale of original prints and drawings in the gallery of the college library from December 8 through the remainder of the month. The success of last year's pre-Christmas sale encouraged the fraternity to make it an annual event. All works are donated by the students and faculty, with the proceeds going into a scholarship fund for the art department. The exhibition will consist of original etchings, monographs, aquatints, drypoints, woodcuts, linoleum cuts, and drawings, each signed, matted, and ready for framing.

The student members participating include Ed Baker, Oleta Beeson, Mike Guin, Susan Holloway, Paula Humphrey, Drew Hunter, Dorothy Kohout, William McNamara, Judy Page, Sally Savage, Peggy Shields, Van Smith, Marcille Starling, and Tessa Thompson. The three faculty members participating are Jacqueline Adams, Willard Cooper, and Elizabeth Friedenberg.

## Choir to Perform At Many Festival

Many, La.—Fifty outstanding bands and marching units of Louisiana and Texas plus numerous floats will participate in the Christmas Parade in downtown Many, prefacing the seventh annual Festival of Lights at Hodges Gardens on Saturday, December 14.

The Festival, stressing the true spirit of Christmas in narration and song, features the globe-trotting Centenary College Choir of Shreveport under the direction of Dr. A. C. Voran. Staged on the lakeshore of Louisiana's famed 4,700-acre "Garden in the Forest," the festival focuses on a retelling of the Christmas story, during which giant-size tableaux depicting events surrounding the birth of Christ are illuminated in sequence.

Among these are Mary and Joseph en route to Bethlehem, the Wise Men and their caravan, and the Nativity scene. The grand finale and the event from which the festival takes its name is the flashing on simultaneously of thousands of multicolored lights around the shore of the 225-acre lake and along the garden structures.

## Advent Service Scheduled Here

By REV. KENNETH W. PAUL

A Festival Service of Lessons and Carols based on the King's College, Cambridge University, England is scheduled for next Thursday evening at 6:00 in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The Service has become an annual tradition at Centenary since its inception in 1965. In the fall of that year, Mr. William C. Teague, Professor of Organ, and the Reverend Kenneth W. Paul, the then newly assigned Episcopal Chaplain to Centenary, thought it would be worthwhile to offer a Service during Advent—in preparation for Christmas—with an Episcopal and liturgical flavor. The first Service of Lessons and Carols was sponsored, then, by the Episcopal Canterbury Association and the Centenary Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

In 1966 and 1967 the Service was sponsored by the Interfaith Council of the College with all of the Christian communities on campus taking part in the Service. The Guild of Organists continued to be responsible for the music. Now, along with the Guild, all interested students and faculty participate.

The Service is a combination of Lessons from Sacred Scripture designed to speak of the coming of Christ. The music sets the tone for the expected Messiah. There is a Bidding Prayer which is traditionally read by the Chaplain of the College, Rev. Taylor. There then follows seven Lessons read by members of the administration, faculty, student body, and chaplains to the campus religious groups. After each Lesson, there is a hymn or anthem.

At the close of the Service, the Collect for Christmas is read from the Book of Common Prayer and a Blessing is given, traditionally by the Episcopal Chaplain to the College.

The Service is begun with a procession of vested singers and participants, and Spencer Lindsay will serve as crucifer with Mr. William Teague conducting the choir.

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## AROUND THE CAMPUS

The SUB Committee is sponsoring the annual Centenary Christmas Lighting Program to be held on Sunday, December 8, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hargrove Memorial Shell (amphitheatre).

Christmas skits will be presented by the fraternities and sororities, and Miss Centenary, Gail Dalrymple, will present a reading. Sherron Bienvenu will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Following the program, Rotary and Cline Dormitories will hold open houses and refreshments will be served in Cline Dormitory. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the decorated rooms in Rotary and Cline dormitories. Everyone is invited to attend the program and help usher in the Christmas season on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is sponsoring a "Beauty and the Beast" Contest on December 12 and 13. Organizations on campus will sponsor a girl (beauty) and a boy (beast), and the winning contestants will be awarded a free dinner date and movie. The winners will be announced at the Neil Diamond concert. Balloting will be held in the SUB with each vote costing a penny. Persons may vote as often as they wish. Proceeds will be donated to the SUB Fund.

The Math Club will meet Tuesday, December 10, and every second Tuesday of the month, at the break. Programs will be presented at each meeting.

Student Directories are on sale in the SUB for 25¢.

The Centenary Women's Club Tasting Tea is scheduled for today in the South Dining Hall between 2:00 and 5:00. Cost of the tea is \$1.00 per person.

The Centenary College Choir will present a concert with emphasis on the Christmas season during the chapel hour Thursday, December 12.

The Xerox Corporation will be on campus all day Thursday for interviews.

## NOTICE

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Across from the Gym

Spencer Lindsay, President of Canterbury Club, and Sally DeHoney, Secretary, will attend a Sensitivity Training Session in Hammond on December 6, 7, and 8. The session will be lead by the Vent. Willis Henton and Father Daryl Canfill of Baton Rouge. It is planned that a report on the conference will be given at Canterbury next semester.

(Continued from page 2)

criticism of the article deals with the editorializing of a supposedly news article. I would like to cite you a few examples from the article of what I

call obviously opinionated news reporting. Some examples are: "without explanation and with little gentleness", "... which served as a good catch-all charge", "also the victim of assorted assault and battery charges", and "into astronomical figures."

In closing, Mr. Editor, I would like to suggest that you return to your usual high standards and excellent and unbiased reporting of the news. I further suggest that you confine the editorial comments of your newspaper to the editorial section only.

Sincerely,  
Miles Hitchcock

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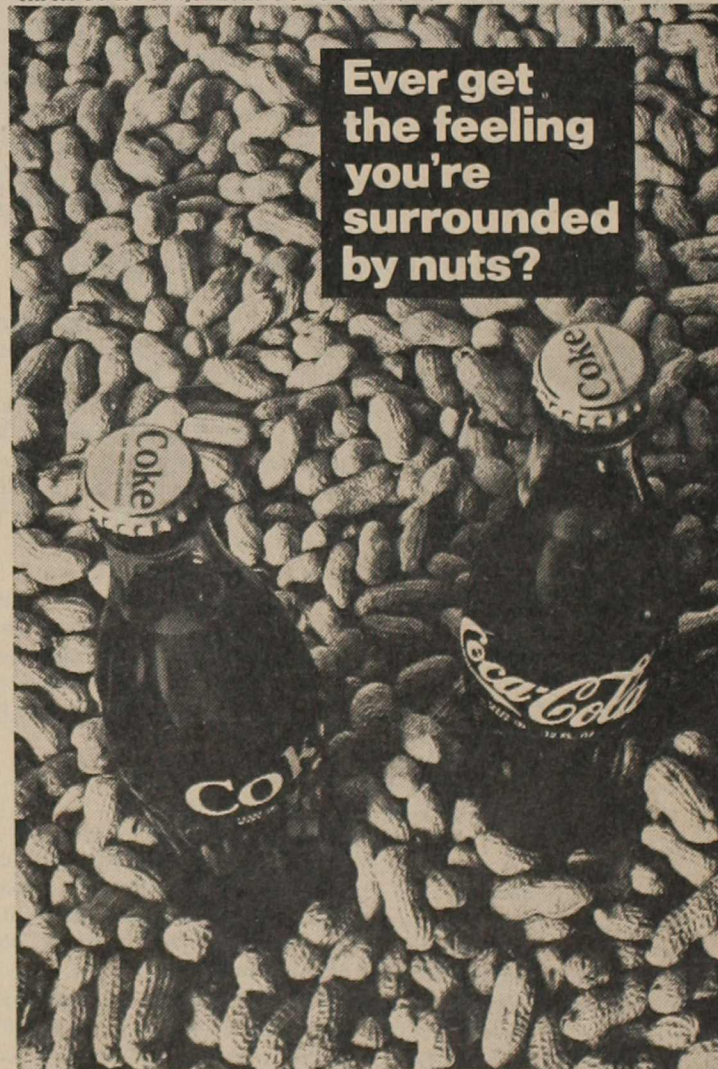
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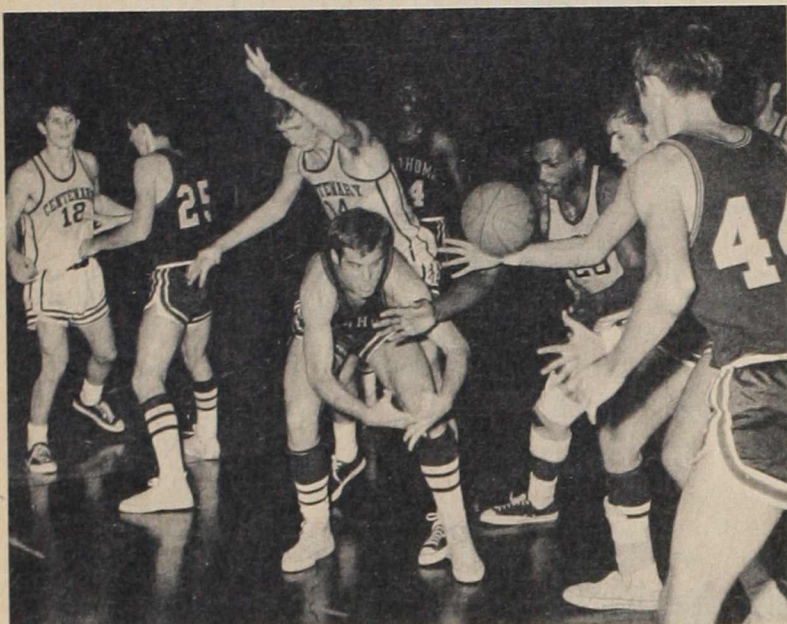


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# S P O R T S



"Big Jesse" Marshall (20) of the Gents slaps the ball away from a frustrated Sooner as John Weston (14) "does his thing." Larry Ward (12) and Dave Tadich (right corner) arrive on the scene in the Monday night encounter won by Oklahoma 45-38.

## Gents Encounter Porkers In Monday Home Clash

Centenary's revived basketball program faces another tough test Monday night as the Gents host the University of Arkansas Razorbacks at the Hirsch Youth Center starting at 8 p.m.

The Gents traveled to College Station, Texas last night to take on the Texas A&M Aggies. The tough Aggies, who fell to the Gents last season, are picked to win the Southwest Conference basketball title this year. Results of the game could not be published due to the deadline of the Conglomerate.

Coach Joe Swank opened his first season last Saturday night with a triumph, as his charges trounced the Northern Michigan Wildcats 78-63 before the University of Oklahoma Sooners stopped the Centenary ball control offense Monday night by a 45-38 score.

Fans were treated to a different kind of basketball in the two home games. Swank plays a pattern offense that waits until the sure shot opens up. Those who are accustomed to the run-and-gun antics of the Gents in the past years have found that the new Centenary offense is not as exciting as the past when it comes to shooting but the two close games prove that the Gents will reap a bigger harvest than last year.

The big guns in the attack were Jesse Marshall and Larry Ward. Marshall, coming to Centenary from Tyler Junior College, has pulled down 26 rebounds in two games for the Gents while Ward has gunned in 39 points, an average of 18.5.

David Tadich has been the biggest surprise so far this year. Big Dave, long a crowd favorite, pumped in 14 points the first game but was limited to 3 points by a stiff Sooner defense.

The starting five had performed well for Swank but he also has had good bench strength. John Blankenship, Tadich, Don Louis and Lee Mansell have come into the game and stirred the team when it has hit a snag.

Later, the Gents will host another equally tough squad, the North Texas State Eagles. Should Centenary overcome these two tough roadblocks, Centenary could indeed enjoy its first winning season in years.

### FROSH

Depth. This word has plagued the Centenary frosh in the past two games and chances are that it probably hampered the Gentlets last night in Monroe against the Northeast Louisiana freshmen.

Coach Larry Little's frosh squad came within eight points of upsetting a highly ranked Kilgore JC team, 82-74, after losing to Tyler JC 104-80. In both games, Little emptied his bench, which consists of one, during the game.

Fran Maguire and Angel Ruiz have led the frosh in scoring although Paul Barr, Mike Jacoby and Claudell Lofton have also contributed heavily to the attack. Paul Hunt has also been counted on to carry the attack on offense.

Height and inexperience are other factors that have hurt the Gentlets in the early going. The frosh have, and will play teams that return veterans from last year, and some had national competition under their belt.

## Sigs Leading Intramurals

After three completed events of the intra-mural season, Kappa Sigma has taken a 90 point lead in the intramural standings that were released by intramural director Glenn Evans.

Football, cross-country and ping pong were the only events completed when the standings were made out. The Sigs finished first in football, third in cross country and second in ping pong to take the lead.

Ping Pong championships have been determined and Walter Campbell and the team of Wayne Curtis and Larry Ward have been declared the winners of the 1968 season.

Campbell won the singles title for Theta Chi defeating Lance Dryer of Kappa Sigma in the finals. In the doubles, Curtis and Ward represented Kappa Sigma and defeated the team of Campbell and Chuck Van Steen, Theta Chi members. Theta Chi finished with 200 points in the ping pong standings, Kappa Sigma with 190 as both squads swept the points. A team named "The U.N." finished third with 115 points.

Theta Chi holds the second place spot overall with 270 points, 50 points ahead of BSU, entrenched in third place. Theta Chi took first in ping pong while the Baptists finished first in cross-country.

The complete point standings:

TEAM	POINTS
Kappa Sigma	360
Theta Chi	270
BSU	225
Kappa Alpha	215
Cossa's Robbers	145
PhantasTKE's	135
Wimps	125
Alkies	120
The U.N.	115
HeckTKE's	75
Faculty	70
Nary Chor	70
Weenies	40
Killer's Boys	35
AnTKE's	35
Loser's	15
Ginks	15

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## Volleyball Season Nearing Close

Six volleyball games were played prior to the holidays and eight games are scheduled for the coming week in the final week of volleyball competition.

Kappa Sigma remained undefeated by turning back the PhantasTKE's 15-2 and 15-12. Other action saw Theta Chi #1 beat the Losers 15-3 and 15-7; Theta Chi #2 won by forfeit; BSU #2 slaughtered the Ginks 15-5, 15-5; the Alkies dumped the HeckTKE's 15-13, 13-11 and BSU #1 rip the Blackhaws 15-8, 15-5.

The schedule:

Friday, December 6	5:00	Theta Chi #1	vs.	PhantasTKE's
		— B.S.U. #1	vs.	Cossa's Robbers
	5:45	— B.S.U. #2	vs.	Wimps
		— Blackhaws	vs.	Alkies
Sunday, December 8	2:00	— Wimps	vs.	Losers
		— PhantasTKE's	vs.	Ginks
	2:45	— Kappa Sigma	vs.	Theta Chi #1
		— Nary Chor	vs.	Weenies
Friday, December 13	5:00	— Nary Chor	vs.	Losers
		— Theta Chi #2	vs.	Faculty
	5:45	— Weenies	vs.	Ginks
		— Kappa Alpha	vs.	HeckTKE's



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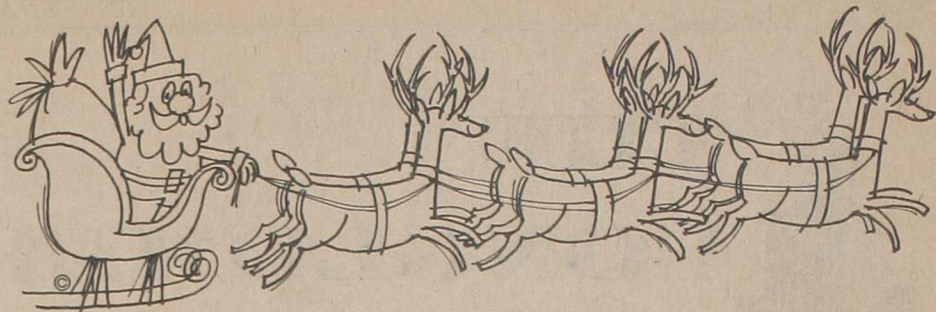
F-68

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# Merry

# Christmas. . .



## THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 12

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, December 13, 1968

*For Spring Semester*

### British Psychologist Given Visiting Professorship Here

A British psychologist, Dr. John M. Gibbs, now teaching at University College, Cardiff, England, will serve as a Visiting Professor at Centenary College during the spring semester, Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, President, announced today.

Dr. Gibbs will teach two courses, "Marriage and the Family" and the "Sociology of Religion", the latter being a seminar with a great deal of latitude as to subject matter, for 10-15 students who are sociology, psychology, or pre-ministerial majors under the general heading of "Sociology of Religion".

Dr. Gibbs practiced law in England for a short time after studying for the Bar at Cambridge, but his interest then turned to psychology. After an M. A. in psychology at University College, London and a Clinical Training at Guy's Hospital, Dr. Gibbs spent five years as Senior Psychologist at the Hertfordshire Psychiatric and Child Guidance Center.

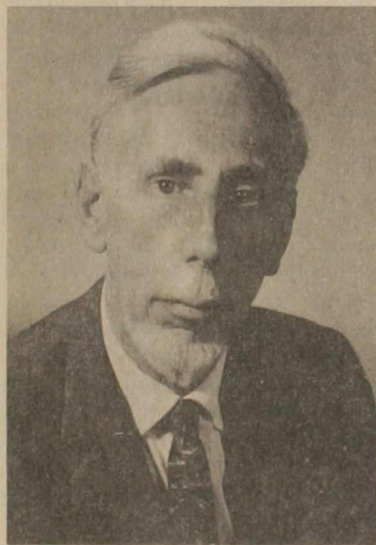
In 1945 he moved into the teaching field and became a lecturer in psychology at University College, Cardiff, where he is presently lecturing in the Social Work Course in the Cardiff College of Commerce.

Dr. Wilkes and Dr. Gibbs met during the World Methodist Conference in London during the summer of 1966 and have corresponded since that time. This friendship led to the arrangement that will bring Dr. Gibbs here as a visiting professor in January. The courses were worked out by Dr. Wilkes in consultation with Dean Thad N. Marsh and Dr. W. F. Pledger, Chairman of the Department of Sociology.

Dr. Gibbs has suggested, and Centenary has agreed that text books which reflect the British way of life be used in the courses so the students will have the chance to see something of the British Culture and may compare it to our own.

The British professor has taught previously in the United States at Union College in Barbourville, Kentucky where he had the opportunity to see widely differing patterns of American residential child care.

Dr. Gibbs has been in touch with a Centenary student, Charles Williams, who is now in residence at the



DR. JOHN M. GIBBS

University of Reading at Reading, Berks, England. Williams was to provide Dr. Gibbs with helpful information about the climate, the region, and the College.

As an extension of his Centenary work, and at the invitation of President T. W. Cole, Dr. Gibbs is expected to spend two days a week at Wiley College in Marshall, Texas teaching the same two courses he is offering at Centenary. He has also expressed a desire to speak in local churches about British Methodism. Dr. Gibbs now expects to arrive here in mid-January to study the College and acquaint himself with the community before the beginning of the spring semester. Mrs. Gibbs will accompany her husband here.

Dr. Wilkes, Dean Marsh, and other Centenary officials have expressed their delight that the British professor will be on the local college campus this spring. "I know it will be a meaningful experience for everyone concerned and will add a new dimension to our college life," Dr. Wilkes said.

*SUSGA Convention*

### Eight Attend Lafayette Meet

Representatives of student government at Centenary College last weekend attended the Southern Universities Student Government Association Convention at U.S.L. in Lafayette, Louisiana.

The two-day conference called together delegates of colleges and universities throughout Louisiana. Representatives of the Senate from Centenary were Jay Stewart, Nelrose Anderson, Wendall Robison, Martha West, and Don Wills. Polly Poolman attended as a representative of the WSGA on campus with Nancy Boone representing the Entertainment Committee, and Rick Hebert representing the Judicial System.

The convention provided a forum for the exchange of student opinion, suggestions, and structural ideas. On Friday, the first session of the convention was highlighted by discussions of attendance regulations and student increases in fees. A discussion of "black students and their situations on white campuses" was the topic of the next session, which dealt with present as well as potential points of misunderstanding.

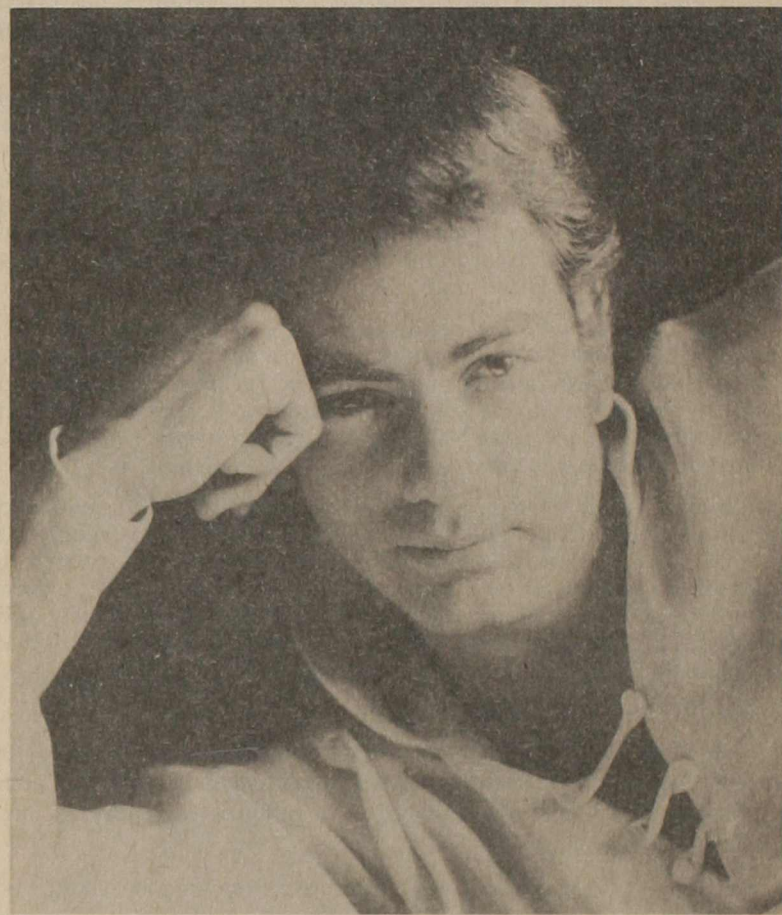
Delegates attended a banquet Friday night followed by a dance at the Holiday Inn featuring the "Glass Menagerie," a group which the Senate is considering for a campus dance.

On Saturday morning, Dr. Laurence Green, Dean of Education at U.S.L., addressed the assembly on "Administration, Faculty, Students—The Eternal Triangle Which Need Not Be," dealing with the problems of communication and cooperation among these three aspects of college life.

The discussion session for Saturday afforded the various delegates to meet with delegates from other institutions who held like positions at their respective schools.

The convention concluded with a banquet on Saturday featuring Mr. Charles DeGraves, the State Republican Party Chairman, as the speaker.

Though the final announcement has not been made, it is believed that Centenary College will host the next SUSGA Convention during the spring semester.



Neil Diamond — To appear here tomorrow night at 8:00.

### Neil Diamond Performance Scheduled Here Tomorrow

One of the most notable developments in the music business during recent years has been the emergence of writer-performer. In this age of the "total musician," musical writing skill has suddenly assumed an importance equal to the skills of musicianship.

One of the leading spokesmen of this new wave is young Neil Diamond who appears in concert tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Haynes Gymnasium.

On the hitmaking scene since 1965 as a composer, and later as a vocalist singing his own hits, Neil Diamond established himself among the top recording talents of the day, singing his own compositions such as "Solitary Man," "Cherry, Cherry," "I Got the Feelin' You Got to Me," "Girl You'll Be a Woman Soon," and "Thank the Lord for the Night Time."

Earlier in his career, Diamond had attracted much attention by writing songs for Andy Williams, Bobby Vinton, Jay & the Americans, Ronnie Dove, Lulu, and the Serendipity Singers. For the Monkees, Neil Diamond penned the popular "I'm a Believer," which was said to be the fastest-selling single of all time with a world-

wide sales nearing ten million within a few months of its release. Neil went on to write "A Little Bit Me, A Little Bit You" and "Another Pleasant Valley Sunday" for the Monkees.

Born in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn 24 years ago next month, Neil is the son of a clothier, whom Neil describes as "an amateur theatrical buff." Neil began playing the guitar at the age of twelve. Diamond attended New York University as a pre-med student, but left the University after three years to pursue his musical career. While at N.Y.U., he was also a champion contender in sabre fencing.

Standing six-foot-one with dark brown unruly hair and green eyes, young Neil Diamond looks like the musical Jimmy Dean type. Last year Neil Diamond was voted as the "most promising male vocalist for 1967," in the Cash Box Disc Jockey Poll.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Cirriculum Changes Proposed, But Expansion Needed Next

EDITORIAL . .

Last week the CONGLOMERATE printed a Senate story concerning the curriculum changes proposed by the Student Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

The CONGLOMERATE would like to commend the efforts of this committee, headed by Richard Watts, whose proposal having been approved by the Senate, now awaits final approval by the Curriculum Committee and the faculty. The Committee has taken an innovative step at this institution towards a more meaningful and relevant curriculum.

A number of students, of course, have already commented on the changes in the core curriculum because it "looks like it'll be easier to get through." Though this may prove to be a good observation later, we may be sure that this was not the intention of the Committee. Their intentions were completely thought over and hashed out in a number of meetings, and it is for their progressive move towards a truer interpretation of "liberal arts education" that they are to be recognized and commended.

The changes will not necessarily make it "easier to get by", but they will make our educational experience at Centenary one which shows more fairness, more respect for the judgment and desires of individuals, and more opportunities — opportunities not necessarily to excell, but to broaden one's concept of what the educational process is all about.

A curriculum more responsive to the needs felt by students and faculty is imperative. This is not to say that all classes should sit around each session and talk about how their subject relates to individual hang-ups or how they relate to the headlines of the New York Times, but Centenary should look to the creation of new and permanent courses speaking to the problems of the day. The Great Issues class, now a requirement for graduation, is only an established step in that direction.

In an informal poll taken by the editor, it was found that many students favor the introduction of a course dealing with the contemporary arts — movies, television, (a potential art), drama, art, and music.

New and relevant courses in the history department should be considered by those who are responsible for initiating discussion concerning these proposals. Courses should be offered in the history of those countries and areas of the world which are constantly in the news and which are obviously misunderstood, if anything is known about these areas at all. A history of the people and the culture, and an intellectual history of the countries should be considered in the interest of understanding the economic, philosophic, scientific, and otherwise intellectual development of those countries with which our country deals in matters of extreme importance to our own history. Of particular importance should be courses in Middle East history, Chinese or Oriental history, and the history of Southeast Asia to expand upon the present courses, in order to emphasize those points pertinent to contemporary interest.

Another course on campus is needed for the study of Black history or the Negro in American culture or some similar orientation. The necessity, the relevance, and the importance of such a course should be obvious. Perhaps the course could be interdisciplinary, perhaps seminar-structured, touching on the fields of literature, film, anthropology, law, the arts and social sciences as well as history. As long as Centenary does not have an integrated faculty, perhaps visiting Negro lecturers could frequent more classrooms besides Dr. Pledger's.

More consideration should be given also to expanding the opportunity for joint courses and joint professors. More experimentation with divisional courses should be considered. And, of course, there is still a need for involving more students in the planning of courses.

Senate Committees have taken significant strides towards a more meaningful curriculum as far as freedom of choice goes, but giant steps need to be taken in consideration of subject matter.

## Letters to The Editor

Editor:

Idly I sat by in the pre-election days and watched this newspaper carry on an anti-Wallace campaign with as many as two and three articles an issue. Your audience was well chosen, because I don't think that there were any serious Wallace supporters here on campus.

You opposed his bigotry in a bigotted manner, but I allowed for this because newspapers are often one-sided. Remember when Ross Barnette came to Centenary and could barely finish his speech because of the bigots in the crowd objecting to his bigotry.

If a man has an opinion and wishes to voice it, I for one applaud him. (I do not give lip service to that freedom.) We have two choices: (1) to listen to him to agree or disagree; (2) to not bother to listen to him. We do not have the choice to shut him up. Remember this man's views were views of 1/5 of the nation, unfortunately.

The election is over, your campaign was a success. Even though Louisiana shamefully voted for Wallace, he lost. He is a loser. Yet, still you print anti-Wallace articles, I for one am sick of it. There are other things in the word and on this campus. Do not destroy the loser but build your man, whoever he was (we never knew). You cannot build a future on the ashes of the past.

I fear that your continued harassment after the fact is perhaps a sickness in your mind.

Larry N. Ramsey

(Editor's note: Did you say George Wallace received 1/5 of the vote? Check again. Incidentally, we understand, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, that Mr. Wallace is dreaming of a "white" Christmas.)

Dear Writer of "Gras Doux" Column, I generally dislike rehashing old news, because quite often such repetition merely serves to credit the incident with more notoriety than it deserves. Such is the case here. However, "Gras Doux Patriotism" in last week's paper was the proverbial straw in a bundle that has been slowly overfilling for some time. I will not comment here on the utter stupidity of the thing (grammatically and formalistically speaking, of course), but I would like to point out some blatant errors and obviously unfair generalizations.

Beginning with a more trivial matter, the "friend" and company certainly could have found something else to do, even if they were forced to resort to the mundane and not so glamorous activity of studies. But this is not civic-minded, and hardly patriotic.

Secondly, it is not readily plausible that their alleged "patriotism" was the pure motivation for their actions. I rather suspect that, regardless of all loud and surface pretensions to

the contrary, there was a restless little rebel in each of them, grinning mischievously and jumping for delight at the prospect of at least being a source of irritation, perhaps of creating a disturbance. Luck was with them, however, and they achieved that highest pinnacle of student martyrdom; they were arrested.

Furthermore, while hotly objecting to the adult world's attitude toward beards, they seem to share an equally erroneous prejudice toward badges. At the risk of being laughed at by certain enlightened intellectuals, I will mention that perhaps the policemen are just doing an unpleasant, distasteful job. Moreover, I imagine most of them would prefer to be elsewhere, engaged in more enjoyable activities. Certainly the police are learning riot control techniques (but not in a "secret" school), because such training has become a necessity, not only for maintaining the law, but for their own preservation.

Regarding the beard, it is hardly a mark of distinction; indeed, it is rapidly becoming a token of conformity. But in simple fact, of course, it is nothing more than a growth of hair, and were it not for the controversy, its popularity would most likely be cut short. As things are, however, it has taken on a symbolic significance for both sides, and neither is without fault or bias.

I was not there to witness the "masacre" (I think I was studying, or pursuing some other wasteful venture); therefore, I am in no position to comment on the validity of the charges, or the corresponding methods of arrest. But I do find it hard to believe that the "friend" and company were the naive little innocents they pretend to be, roughly manhandled by the mean policemen, "who were warin' buttons on their uniforms an' wavin' rebel flags and so forth." But had these brutish officers been wearing another candidate's button, they may have been only apologetic victims of circumstance, instead of merciless bullies. Throughout that whole article there is a faint odor of hypocrisy.

One final thought — lest I be accused of imposing moral judgments — let me remind the reader that I have merely expressed an opinion, hoping to illustrate an attitude that has been too long, too quietly neglected.

David Harrell

Dear Editor:

In the past I have made attacks on the Administration via the editorial page of this paper. In every instance I felt justified, but today I would like to offer a humble and belated thanks to the Administration and particularly to Dean Aamodt for everything that they did on our behalf concerning the 'airport incident.'

David Salm

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

MOVIE IN THE SUB

TONIGHT AT 7:00

William Wyler's

"The Collector"

Theta Chi Fraternity will be selling Claxton Old-Fashioned Fruit cakes this Saturday, December 14. The Fruitcakes may be bought for \$3.00 per box, each containing three fruitcakes bars. The bars may be purchased individually for \$1.25. Proceeds from the sales will go to a home for mentally retarded children sponsored by the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children.

The S.L.T.A. Christmas Banquet will be held Tuesday, December 17, 6:30 p.m. at Morrison's Banquet Room. Those interested in attending this dinner should contact an officer of S.L.T.A. or someone in the Education Department.

Alpha Chi is currently sponsoring discussion groups for the fourth consecutive year for interested students. The topics for the spring of 1969 are as follows:

- I. Modern Novel (28 Feb.)
- II. Revolution within the Church (28 March)
- III. International Student Rebellion (25 April)

The discussion groups will take place at 2:00 P.M., on the fourth Friday afternoons of February, March and April. The selected students will be invited and given reading lists. Faculty members will serve as resource members for the discussion. Anyone interested may contact Margaret McKinley or Nancy Boone.

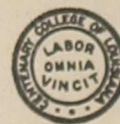
Sigma Tau Delta will converge on 2930½ Centenary Blvd. this Sunday, December 15, at 2:00 p.m. Terry and Wendall will present original works. BYO-WIR or Ditch Water.

## LIBRARY HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

The Library will be open five days during the Christmas Holidays from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. — December 20, 30, 31 and January 2 and 3.

The Library will close at 10 p.m. on Thursday, December 19, and will be closed from December 21 through the 29th and January 1.

Tomorrow morning at 10:00 funeral services will be held for the Student Senate I&O Committee. I&O, which has been missing since late October is presumed dead.



The Centenary College

# Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



## Some of Playhouse Stars. . .



Jim St. Amand as "Bijiyau"



Bob Dueease as "George Pearson"



Ann Meador as "Old Woman"



John Winters as "Henry VIII"



Sallie Taylor as "Doris"



Jenifer McWilliams as "Anne Boleyn"



Rande Herrell as "Young Boy"



Christy Delaney as "Boy"

## Students to Stage Plays Here Monday, Tuesday

For the past two weeks, five students directors have been deep in rehearsal at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, in preparation for productions to be presented Monday and Tuesday, December 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Directing *Anne of the Thousand Days* by Maxwell Anderson is Jim St. Amand. The play is a historical drama dealing with Anne's courtship and marriage to Henry VIII and finally her execution. Taking leads are Jenifer McWilliams as Anne Boleyn and John Winters as Henry VIII. McWilliams was last seen at the playhouse as Hortense in the musical production, *THE BOYFRIEND*; Winters has recently finished *FROST* and has appeared in *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING* and *GHOSTS*.

*Incident At A Gate*, an original one-act by student Doug Frazier, will be directed by Niki Nichols with Jim St. Amand as Bijiyau, Ann Meador as the Old Woman, Locky Bryan as the Thief and John Klopp as the Narrator. Dead bodies are Ellen Dunlop, Peggy Holland, Gail Dalrymple, Bob Gettings, and Terry McDonald. Klopp and Meador will be making their debuts in the play and Bryan has just appeared in *FROST*. St. Amand has just finished the musical comedy *THE AMOROUS FLEA* and *OLIVER*. Among his credits are *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING*, *L'I ABNER*, *NO EXIT*, *DO NQUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA*, *GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE*, *BEHIND THE YELLOW DOOR* and his professional dancing debut in *WEST SIDE STORY* in Michigan.

One of the funniest and best one-acts by Anton Chekov, *The Boor*, will be directed by Cheryl Love with

Sheila Christenson as Mrs. Popov, Mickey Fahey as Smirnov and Dale Lowery as Luka. Lowery makes his debut while Fahey has appeared in *WAITING FOR GODOT*, *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING*, *GREAT GOD BROWN*, *PRINCE RABBIT* and *THE BOYFRIEND*. Christenson is a dancing member of the Shreveport Symphony Ballet Company and has been in *THE RAINMAKER*, *ENTE RLAUGHING*, and *ANNIVERSARY WALTZ*.

Another original one-act *The Boatwrights*, will be directed by author Doug Frazier, concerns fishermen on a Caribbean island. Filling the roles are Rick Kirkpatrick as the Old Man, Rande Herrell as the Young Boy, Gary Corn as Garcia, and Christy Delaney as the Boy. Kirkpatrick, Herrell and Delaney are debuting in the play while Corn has appeared in *THE GREAT CROSS COUNTRY RACE*.

*Mother's Day*, a comedy by J. B. Priestly, is under the direction of Terry Turner. Holding roles are Irion DeRouen as Mrs. Pearson, Ann Doyle as Mrs. Fitzgerald, Alan Ferrer as Cyril, Sallie Taylor as Doris and Bob Dueease as George Pearson. DeRouen has recently finished *FROST* and has been in *MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING*, *PRINCE RABBIT*, and *NO EXIT*. Doyle portrayed the Page while Ferrer played Prince Rabbit in *PRINCE RABBIT*. Taylor makes her debut while Dueease has appeared in *MAHABHARATA*.

## Three Students Attend Conclave

John Walker, President of the Student Senate, Gary Johnson and Al Simkus attended the Student Conference on National Affairs at Texas A&M University on December 4-7.

The theme of the Conference, which called together representatives from over 100 colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Mexico, was "The Limits and Responsibilities of U.S. Power."

The keynote address of the Conference was delivered by Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to the President on State Department affairs. Rostow, who has advised Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, spoke on "The American Commitment Abroad," in which he discussed isolationism, post-war balance of power, and emerging nations.

The Conference was centered around panel discussions covering U.S. policy, strategy, military alliances, world economy and American economic, military and political power. The panels were made up of experts from around the country such as Dr. James Buchanan, professor of economics at U.C.L.A., Dr. William Kintner, deputy director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania, and Edward S. Marcus, executive vice-president of the Neiman Marcus department stores chain, and a recipient of the State Department's Special Award for leadership.

Two other outstanding speakers headlined the Conference, Gen. Harold K. Johnson, retired Chief of Staff of the Army, and William S. White, a columnist for United Features Syndicate who was awarded the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for Literature for his biography of the late Senator Robert A. Taft.

The purpose of the Student Conference is to bring together outstanding students to discuss current issues of national and international scope. The immediate goal of SCONA is to create intelligent interest in the complexities of the policies of the United States rather than to offer solutions or accept ready-made answers. The long-range goal of SCONA is to develop enlightened, responsible leaders in international affairs by free expression and serious exchange of ideas between students over the years.

## Marsh Given Post By Dean's Group

Professor Thad N. Marsh, Dean of the College has been elected chairman of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States.

Dean Marsh, who has served as the academic dean at Centenary for the past three years, was elected by the Conference at its thirty-seventh annual meeting on December 3 in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Conference hosted 407 college and university deans from an eleven state area in the South, over which Dean Marsh will now preside.

Dean Marsh, who holds degrees from the University of Kansas and Oxford University is a Rhodes Scholar and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Before coming to Centenary, Dean Marsh served as Dean at Muhlenberg College and as Assistant to the President at Rice University.

## I Ain't Believin' This

The examination schedule is as follows:

Classes			Examinations
T-2	9:15	Monday, January 20	8:00 - 10:30
T-6	4:20	Monday, January 20	10:30 - 1:00
M-4	11:10	Monday, January 20	2:00 - 4:30
M-2	8:50	Tuesday, January 21	8:00 - 10:30
Eng. 205	4:00 - 6:30	Tuesday, January 21	10:30 - 1:00
M-3	10:10	Tuesday, January 21	2:00 - 4:30
M-1	7:50	Wednesday, January 22	8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30 & 5:30	Wednesday, January 22	10:30 - 1:00
T-3	11:35	Wednesday, January 22	2:00 - 4:30
T-1	7:50	Thursday, January 23	8:00 - 10:30
M-6	1:10	Thursday, January 23	10:30 - 1:00
M-7	2:10	Thursday, January 23	2:00 - 4:30
T-4	1:30	Friday, January 24	8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	Friday, January 24	10:30 - 1:00
M-5	12-10	Friday, January 24	2:00 - 4:30

## Honor Court Report

Number of Cases ..... 11  
Number Acquitted ..... 6  
Number Convicted ..... 5

(4 received "F" in the course; 1 received an "F" in the work)

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## Drugs Expert Cites Danger of Illegal Narcotics Use

Flashbacks, bummers, and busts constitute the primary danger of LSD according to Dr. Sidney Cohen, last week's forums speaker. Chromosomal changes have not been proven to occur, but the National Institute of Mental Health has stopped using women of child-bearing age in experiments with LSD until more is known about the danger of congenital anomalies.

Flashbacks, or recurrence of the effect of LSD without taking additional doses of the drug, occur in about five per cent of the cases. Bummers, or bad trips, occur when uneasy people take acid and do not do well under the influence. LSD, like pot and speed, is of course illegal and use or possession of the drugs may result in busts, or arrests, and jail sentences.

Habitual users of speed may develop paranoia or unusual aggressive tendencies. Speed freaks do not eat or sleep regularly and they run the risk of infections from the needle inherent in mainlining any drug. The drug is easy to get hooked on because the user tends to stay high rather than go through the agony of crashing.

The worst thing that can happen to the pot head according to Cohen, is to get busted. Pot, like alcohol, can become dangerous when the user begins to "make a career of it."

LSD may be used in the future to help dry up alcoholics or to assist terminal cancer patients in fading death. The dissolution of the ego or psychological death experience that

occurs under the influence of the drug may be useful to a person who must face death soon or to one who wants to start a new life.

Dr. Cohen concluded his lecture with a few remarks on the "chemical way of life." The profound truths discovered while on an acid trip may not prove valid when the effect of the drug is gone. Dr. Cohen expressed hope that people would develop "more respect for our minds... than to insult them in this way."

He said that "the presence of viable goals in young people makes a difference" whether they will resort to drugs or not.

In answer to a question concerning the validity of religious insights experienced on LSD, Dr. Cohen said that he feels that insights induced by acid are not the same as those that are "worked for." "The price you pay is part of the package." Dr. Cohen also reiterated the argument that he has used in his debates with Timothy Leary: to be valid, a religious experience must be applied.

## Perkins Professor To Speak Sunday

Dr. J. B. Holt of Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas is scheduled as the guest speaker for the Sunday Worship Service on campus this Sunday, December 15 at 11:00 o'clock.



DR. J. B. HOLT

As Associate Dean in College and Church Relations of the School of Theology at S.M.U., Dr. Holt has made a number of visits and special appearances at Centenary in the past.

Dr. Holt was educated at McMurry College in Abilene, Texas, from which he received a B.S. in History and Business. He then engaged in the study of law at the University of Perkins School of Theology where he completed requirements for his B.D. Dr. Holt has also studied at the University of Chicago.

In 1953 and again in 1958, Dr. Holt served as a visiting professor at Perkins and in 1959, he was named an associate professor. From 1959 to 1961, he served on the Admissions Committee, the Scholarships Committee, and the Committee on Alumni Affairs. Dr. Holt has also distinguished himself in the mission field and in mission studies. From 1948 to 1958, he was a member of the Philippines Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Philippine Christian College.

Dr. Holt has a record of over fifteen publications of books, study manuals, and articles in magazines and journals in the United States and overseas. Among his works are *The Curse of Special Privilege*, *Why I Am a Protestant Christian*, and *Bible Study Books on Acts of the Apostles*, and *Christ, The Hope of the World*.

The topic of Sunday's message will be entitled "God's Stance — and Ours."

The second major idea of the report is that colleges and institutes should be more diverse in their concern and methods and more flexible and responsive to change. The university, the report emphasizes, needs not only to train students to work in a particular field, but to show them how to apply their backgrounds to other fields as well.

It should, says the report, educate a student to be a responsible citizen and neighbor, "broaden his whole intellectual horizon and make him a concerned and responsible member of society... demonstrate to him the relevance of his study to reality and life and... make his learning process a sustaining source of joy."



Nancy Jo Tarpey is pictured holding a bouquet of carnations which she received after having been announced as the Sweetheart of Theta Chi.

## Nancy Tarpey to Reign As Theta Chi Sweetheart

On November 23, Delta Alpha Colony of Theta Chi had its first annual Sweetheart Party. Leslie Moseley, Delta Alpha's Fraternity Sweetheart for the past two years made a farewell speech to the fraternity and past on to Miss Nancy Jo Tarpey, the Sweetheart of Delta Alpha colony of Theta Chi. Leslie, who is currently attending Ayer School of Business, was an active member of Chi Omega Sorority during her reign as Sweetheart.

Nancy Jo Tarpey from Chicago, Illinois, currently a sophomore majoring in psychology, received the fraternity Sweetheart Pin, an engraved bracelet, and a large bouquet of red carnations (the fraternity's flower). She is currently a cheerleader for Centenary College, and in the past has participated in women's gymnastics.

Also honored at the Theta Chi Sweetheart Party for the assistance they have given the fraternity in the past year were: Marcia Wilkening, Catherine Guilbeau, Marsha McCord, Debbie Smith, Nancy Kotsch, Beverly

Mackes, Diana Nash and Diane Masse. They each received a long-stemmed red carnation.

The party was held at the Elk's Club in which, under the decorating efforts of Mrs. Harry Moseley, who has contributed all along to the fraternity, a Sweetheart Tree was placed in the center of the floor filled with red carnations. Music was played by the Brimstones.

Members from Epsilon Tau Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity at Stephen F. Austin from Nacogdoches, Texas, also attended the party.

## 'The Draft and You' Offers Aid to Potential Draftees

"I WANT YOU," the recruiting poster says, and there's the old man himself, Uncle Sam, pointing his finger at you. To many, this is the only clear and comprehensible aspect of the draft, an institution which has roots in biblical times and which affects, directly or indirectly, the lives of most Americans today.

"The Draft and You" by Leslie S. Rothenberg (Anchor Original, December 6) is a comprehensive, up-to-date essay on the Selective Service System. The book begins with a brief history of conscription in the United States, from colonial militias to the 20th-century Selective Service laws; a capsule history of litigation and constitutional challenges of the draft follows. Then, step by step, choices open to the potential draftee at every stage from registration to induction are explored, with explanations of the various procedures he must follow. Translating legal, official language into plain English, the author looks at the administration of the draft laws, changes that may or may not be expected therein, and the possible outcome or consequence of any action by a registrant—from making an ap-

peal to draft resistance and self-exile. The more important Selective Service forms are illustrated, among them the form for asking undergraduate student deferment and the new text of SSS Form No. 150 for conscientious objectors (which will not be available until December).

### FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP

REGULAR BARBER SERVICE  
MEN'S HAIR STYLING  
MANICURIST  
1917 CENTENARY

### Men's Hair Styling

3 STYLISTS  
DAN — GENE — STEVE  
• Straightening • Coloring • Manicuring  
Hair Pieces  
Sold Served  
423-8704  
DAN'S STAG  
HAIR STYLING  
1919 CENTENARY BLVD.

## AROUND OTHER CAMPUSES

Norman, Okla.—(I.P.)—A year-long study of the University of Oklahoma, its role, problems, needs and potential, culminated with the publication recently of the executive planning committee's report, built around six major philosophies applied to the university.

"This report attempts to establish the general character and philosophy of the university for the future," said Hollomon. "It develops a plan for the University of Oklahoma so that it may serve as an example for the rest of the universities and colleges of America."

There were nine main areas that the committee felt should concern the university:

1. The Life of the Mind — emphasizing reason and discipline to increase perception, promote flexibility and utilize full capacity.

2. The Artistic and Cultural Environment — emphasizing artistic sensibility, communication through the fine arts and the non-materialistic aspects of life.

3. The Spiritual and Moral Environment — emphasizing inquiry into the ethical and philosophical aspects of life in the modern society.

4. The Economic and Industrial Environment — emphasizing entrepreneurship, new business in underdeveloped areas, and the attraction of new future-oriented industry — especially in the region.

5. The Urban Environment — emphasizing imaginative and effective solutions of urban problems and the creation of small and medium-sized communities to avoid in this region the nearly uncontrollable problems of the large megalopolis.

6. The Social Environment — emphasizing the broadening of participation by all in governments, legal systems and other institutions, the

leadership of higher education in the state, and improvement of the quality of communications media.

7. The Physical and Mental Environment — emphasizing the search for root cause of disease and psychological stress in society and the physical environment, as well as improved delivery systems for health care.

8. The Natural Environment — emphasizing non-human ecology to preserve plant, fish and animal life and natural beauty — especially in this region — and the control of weather, the urban sprawl, etc., to lower the cost to each of the interplay between nature and human technology.

9. The International Environment — emphasizing area studies, language, literature and history, as well as actual travel to other areas of the world for the understanding of the worldwide interrelatedness of events and the common interests of human beings everywhere.

The first of three major philosophies stated in the final report is that the university is a community of itself, an entity involving many people who live and work together, and that all those people — students, faculty, administrators and staff — should take an active role in academic and non-academic decision and policy-making.

To deepen the "sense of self-conscious awareness" among the university community members, the report makes a series of recommendations, among them:

that university housing be organized so that it has significance to the student's learning experience and that units be such that a student can identify with his unit during his college life; that sororities and fraternities become more a part of the cultural and intellectual life of the campus; that all forms of counseling be strengthened.





"Whatever turns you on"—Rick Kirkpatrick bubbles over with the excitement of the Christmas season, and the door on the right (behind which live Mark McMurray and Brent Holmboe) speaks its message of good will.



## Christmas Lighting Program Part of College Since '36

By JON HATTAWAY

The annual Christmas Lighting Program is an old tradition at Centenary dating back to 1936. According to back issues of the *Conglomerate* the occasion was one of the most important of the college calendar and the holiday season. The format has changed through the years, but the spirit is the same.

"The traditional candle-lighting service of the Juniors and Seniors of Centenary College took place on Wednesday afternoon, December 16, in the chapel on the campus, at five-thirty." The program that year of 1936 was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Centenary College. Traditionally, the program symbolized the passing of the Centenary tradition by the Seniors of '36 to the Seniors of '37. The chapel was gaily decorated and the "altar fires supplied flame for the seniors, who in turn lighted the candles of the juniors."



The *CONGLOMERATE* accounts for the program after 1936 are somewhat more detailed and interesting. The event remained a front page item of interest from 1937 to 1944. In '37 the Seniors passed on the tradition to the Juniors but there was something new. Helen Finke presided over the entire occasion as the "spirit of Centenary". Iva Lynn Eatman and Ed Trickett read Christmas stories and Ralph Squires and Jo Beth Nelson furnished musical accompaniment on the piano and xylophone, respectively.

The 1938 ceremony was carried out in much the same manner; however, there was a loud speaker used for the first time and the program was somewhat more elaborate. "The Freshman

and Sophomore classes marched into the chapel bearing garlands which they festooned about the windows and stage. The juniors followed with Virginia Carlton, treasure of the Student Body with her candle signifying "Alma Mater". Ogborne Rawlinson, president of the student body, was the spirit of Centenary." The program remained much the same until recent years.

The *CONGLOMERATE* accounts of this Yuletide activity are hazy from 1944 until the present. Up until this year tradition was that every one was given a candle to be lighted at the end of the program with the singing of traditional carols. Various Greek organizations participated with skits and singing. This year, perhaps, a new tradition was set. From all accounts, this is the first time that the program has been held out of doors. Rather than the candles for everyone, paper lanterns were made to encircle the amphitheatre. The program was again composed of skits by the various Greek organizations and, as in the past, Miss Centenary performed. Open Houses in the Men's Residence Halls remained part of this years program, too.

The Christmas Season and traditions are inseparable. This is a tradition of the holiday season that our college has enjoyed for many years. The basic plan of the program has changed, for better or worse. It is hoped that the student body will continue to celebrate this tradition as an important part of our collegiate heritage.

## Neil Diamond Speaks Out on Life, Career, Musicians

Unlike the old movie star who said, "I want to be alone," Neil Diamond does not like too much solitude, nonetheless he is a solitary man.

The six-foot-one singer is a loner. At one time, he performed with groups, but this was not the real Neil Diamond. He performs as well as writes to express his emotions, as he did with his first smash hit, "Solitary Man." Neil had never intended to make the record. He had been jilted and was feeling very much alone. It was his two friends Jeff Barry and Ellie Greenwich, who had such confidence in the song that they persuaded him to make the single.

Neil was a successful songwriter—he had written for such top recording stars as Jay and The Americans, Bobby Vinton, Andy Williams, Ronnie Dove — but his own songs were personal and meant only for his ears.

He began writing while still in high school in Brooklyn. "I got a job for \$50 a week writing songs for other people. I used to go to my office with school books under my arm. All I thought about was songwriting, even when I was in school. I used to sit in class and write down songs while my teachers thought I was taking notes. You know what happened. I passed all my courses but one. I flunked music."

Neil began to play the guitar when he was 12 years old. "I took lessons for about three weeks and then quit. They wanted to teach me notes. I wanted to learn to play from the heart and this they could never teach me."

About two years later, he studied piano. "I took lessons for a month, much longer than the guitar. I gave up the lessons when I felt I had achieved the virtuosity necessary for my future career. And then I took up the comb and wax paper."

Neil has been playing guitar and piano ever since. He changes pianos almost as often as some people change clothes.

"I'm searching for a tone and I haven't found it yet. I buy old upright pianos. I never spend more than \$50 for them. Sometimes I just pay to have them moved. They really have the best tone. I've bought as many as 15 in one year. I'm supporting a moving company in New York. They're constantly moving them in and out because I only keep one piano at a time."

This had been the same story with guitars. He changed them constantly until two years ago.

"I saw this big, ugly, black guitar sitting in the window of a pawn shop on the Bowery in New York. It looked so sad there, something like a puppy dog. I didn't have enough money to buy it so I traded in two of my old guitars. I've never been sorry. This is my guitar. It has the sweetest tone you ever heard, just like it was made for me."

But Neil is still searching for his own special piano. It must be old. It must be an upright. And it can't cost more than \$50 to move.

"I once played an \$8,000 concert grand," Neil explained. "But the piano and I were terrible together. When I play, I play hard. How can you smash up an \$8,000 piano?"

Neil is searching for more than a piano. He often walks along the surf near his stone beach house. He carries his guitar with him and often just sits on the sand and plays for himself.

This is where "Solitary Man" was born. "Don't know what I will until I can find me — A girl that'll stay and won't play games behind me — Then I'll be what I am — A Solitary Man."

Neil doesn't like the word inspiration. "I'm not inspired to write," Neil says. "I write to express an emotion. I was feeling very lonely when I wrote 'Solitary Man' — it was an outgrowth of my despair. When I wrote 'Cherry, Cherry' I was very happy and wanted the whole world to know."

And the world did know. Within a few weeks of its release, "Cherry, Cherry" soared to the top of the charts. This made Neil even happier.

Neil, however, is not always in this frame of mind. More often than not the sensitive performer is pensive.

Like other performers, he wants fan clubs, but not fan clubs like other performers.

"I don't just want fans asking for autographed pictures, or news bits about me. I would like my fan clubs to meet with me after my performances. I like them to be there to share with me the elation I feel after a good show. Sometimes it gets lonely after the audience leaves."

Neil represents the new breed of "thinking musicians" when he takes issue with what he calls the "babbits" of America who criticize pop rock musicians and music. "The fact is," says Neil, "that pop musicians are the torch bearers of the new American culture. We picked up the torch from the nothing generation which gave us WWII, the Korean War, the Viet Nam War, alcoholism, and more mental illness than ever before."

"Thanks to them," he adds, "these days it takes nerves of steel only to be neurotic." A confirmed anti-hippie and anti-LSD advocate, Neil believes that "Phony hippies are a cop-out from life." They are not turning themselves on, but are turning their lives off," he explains. "LSD did nothing for me but shake me up. I think there is lots wrong with the Establishment, but I don't think wrecking our minds and bodies is any way to rebel."

Congratulations  
To  
Glenn Evans

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS  
Have a  
Happy Holiday

## Pomeroy Introduces Classroom Novelty

Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman of the Religion Department, recently offered students an alternative to taking tests. Students taking New Testament under Dr. Pomeroy will be excused from the next test if they will spend the time they would normally use studying working on a project related to the course. Acceptable projects include study of some problem relative to the prophetic movement culminating in a paper, a report to the class, or a conference with the professor. Any student who is not satisfied with these choices may write a paper explaining why religion should be dropped from the core curriculum or why he should not be taking the course.

The alternative to tests is another attempt by Dr. Pomeroy to make religion courses more relevant to the lives of students. The idea is to give students who are not interested in the discipline of a Bible course an opportunity to do creative work instead of learning factual material.

It was found that several students did badly on the objective section of Dr. Pomeroy's last test. The new policy was announced the day the tests were returned.

## Senate to Consider Raising Activity Fee

At the Student Senate meeting of December 4, Jay Stewart presided in the absence of John Walker, who was attending the Student Conference on National Affairs.

The main item of business concerned the possibility of raising the Student Activity Fee. Wendall Robison moved that the fee be raised \$5 for the next semester. Because of further consideration concerning required advance notice in the catalogue and advance publicity of the increase, Wendall withdrew his motion with the understanding that the matter would be referred to further study. It was pointed out that the increase in the fee would be used whenever and wherever it was needed upon its approval.

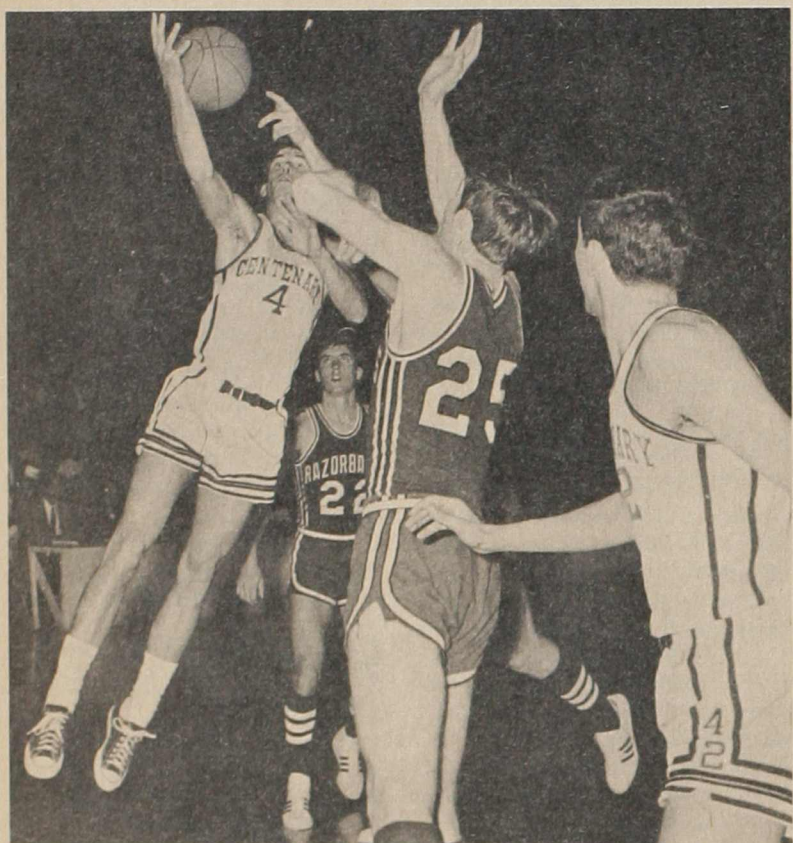
The Off-Campus Housing Committee reported that there would be no open meeting of their committee. It was reported that there are certain restrictions in federal aid to the college which influence housing rules.

Discussion of the tutorial program for "academically inferior" incoming students was brought up informally. Also receiving attention were the admissions program and student recruitment which will be discussed in the future at length under the direction of Dr. John Berton.





# S P O R T S



Lee Mansell (4) of the Gents drives in for a layup against the Arkansas Razorbacks as David Tadich (42) moves in to cover.

## Gentleman Take to Road; Face Arkansas, West Texas

Stung by a double-overtime loss to the University of Arkansas, the basketball Gents hit the road for the remaining part of the year in hopes of increasing their slate.

Arkansas will host the Gents on Tuesday night in Fayetteville and Coach Joe Swank's charges will be itching for sweet revenge. The Hogs led at one time by 15 points in Monday night's encounter and had to rally to overtake the Gents.

After the trip to the Ozarks, Centenary will journey to the plains of West Texas to take on Texas Tech in Lubbock. Texas Tech squeezed by the Shreveporters last year and the game will again see Centenary looking for retribution.

A week after the Texas Tech contest, Centenary goes back into tournament play after a layoff of a year. Little Rock will host the Gents in the first annual Little Rock Classic on Dec. 27-28. The University of Texas at Arlington will be the first round opponent for the Gentlemen. Arkansas and Hardin-Simmons are the other two teams entered in the tourney.

The next home game for Centenary will come on Jan. 4 against Lamar Tech, a powerhouse this year. The Cardinals from Beaumont, Texas upended the Gents 132-104 last year but a score like that seems highly improbable this year as Centenary has dropped their fast break game in

favor of Swank's combination offense.

Heading into the North Texas State game on Wednesday night, the Gents were no indication of their 1-3 record. Texas A&M dumped the Gents after Centenary had taken a slim lead. The Aggies, favorites to win the Southwest Conference title, struggled with Centenary before Jesse Marshall fouled out with a little more than two minutes left.

Arkansas put everything together in the first half to take a 14 point halftime lead before Centenary rallied to tie the contest at the end of regulation time.

David Tadich put in a basket in the first overtime to give Centenary a slight lead but the Razorbacks stormed back to lead by two with four seconds left. John Blankenship put the game into double overtime with a shot from the right corner at the buzzer.

Four fouls in the last period iced the game for the visiting Hogs. Gary Stephens hit on three charity tosses in the last overtime to provide the margin of victory. Stephens hit on 12 of 15 free throws while the entire team hit 18 of 26.

## Support Needed For Women Gymnasts

The Centenary College Women's Gymnastics Team needs your support. The twelve member team has been working hard since plans first began for a semester tour through Florida and the Bahama Islands, but the necessary amount has not yet been reached. Other than tuitional aid, the Centenary Team is self-supporting, earning its expense money for trips, uniforms, and additional needs by teaching children between the ages of six to seventeen four afternoons each week.

Working hard in hopes of reaching the goal, the girls have been selling sandwiches, cupcakes, and fudge in the dormitories each night.

A project planned is a car wash tomorrow, December 14, at the Mobil Station on the corner of Kings Highway and Youree Drive from nine in the morning until three that afternoon. Fraternity pledges have offered their services to wash cars. Now all that is needed is you. Your support will be greatly appreciated because the closer the girls come to reaching their goal through this project, the closer they will be toward making the tour during the semester break.

In addition to planning and working on projects, the lady Gents must spend a great amount of time each day working out and practicing in order to uphold their past reputation as one of the top ranked women's gymnastics teams in the nation. The Centenary team takes pride in representing Shreveport and continually strives through hard work to deserve the recognition it has known in the past. Please be proud enough of the lady Gents to give them the financial support they need.

## Intramural Volleyball To End This Sunday

With only two more days of games left, the playoff berths in volleyball are about determined. In the National League, Theta Chi and the Kappa Sigma number one team seemed to have clinched the two top spots. The Faculty and BSU #1 are currently on top of the American League.

Theta Chi pulled off an upset to highlight play last week. They downed the Sig #1 squad 14-13, 8-14 and 5-4.

The Faculty was defeated by the Alkies but the use of an illegal man cost the Alkies the victory. Later that night, Theta Chi upended the Weenies 15-4 and 14-8; Kappa Alpha over the Cossa's Robbers 15-1 and 14-7; BSU #2 bounced the Nary Chor 15-8 and 15-12; Theta Chi #2 upended the HeckTKE's 15-6, 11-15 and 15-7; and the Losers overpowered the Ginks 15-2, 15-2.

Earlier, Theta Chi beat the PhantasTKE's, and the Alkies upset the Blackhaws 15-9, 11-9.

The Schedule:

Friday, Dec. 13 —

5:00 — North — Nary Chor vs. Losers

5:00 — South — Theta Chi #2 vs. Faculty

5:45 — North — Weenies vs. Ginks

5:45 — South — KA vs. HeckTKE's

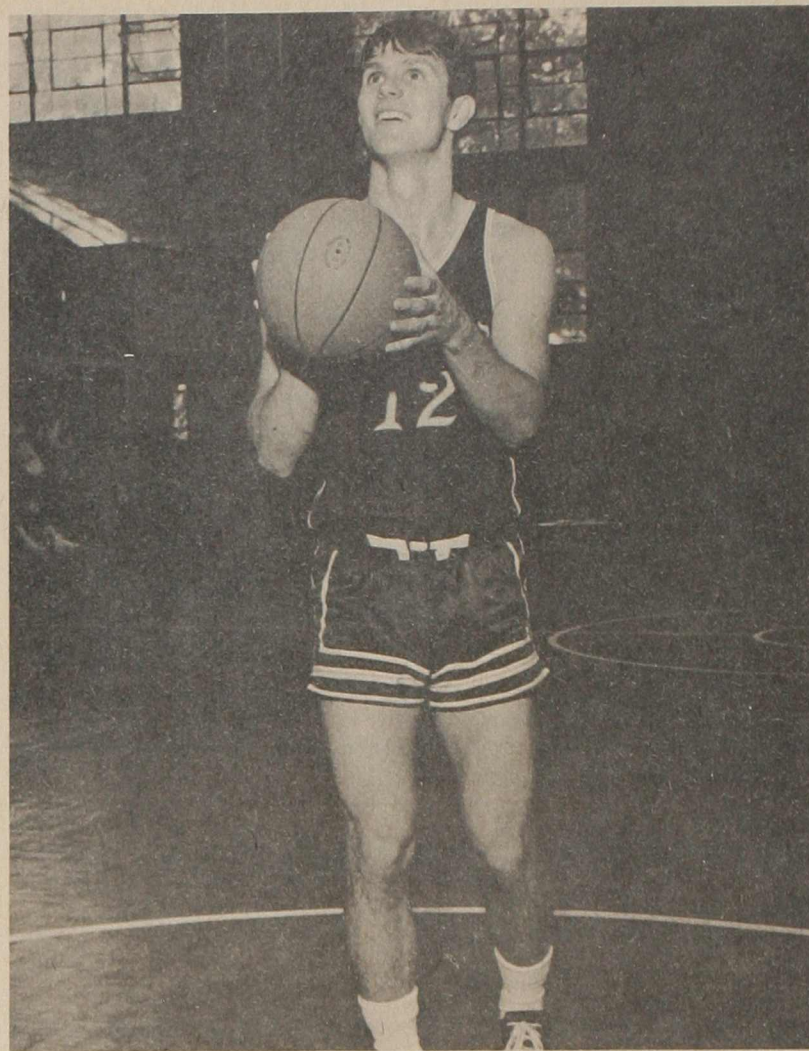
Sunday, Dec. 15 —

2:00 — North — PhantasTKE's vs. Nary Chor

2:00 — South — KA vs. Cossa's Robbers

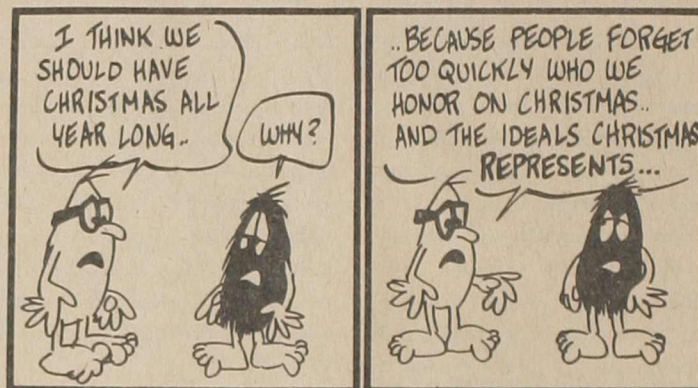
2:45 — North — Kappa Sigma vs. Ginks

2:45 — South — BSU #2 vs. Losers



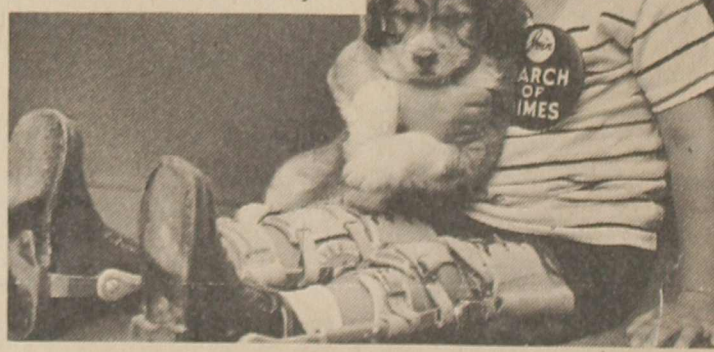
LARRY WARD

..... Free Throw Artist



## Friend in Need

TRACY GREENWOOD, 5, Velma, Okla., and his friend, Susie, share a thoughtful moment. The 1969 National March of Dimes Boy symbolizes 250,000 American babies born each year with birth defects. You can help fight birth defects by giving to the March of Dimes in January.







# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 13

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, January 10, 1969

Editor-in-Chief Resigns

## Conglomerate Editorships Open for Spring Semester

Rick Hebert, editor-in-chief of the CONGLOMERATE, has announced his resignation from the newspaper's top position to become effective at the end of the current semester.

A general shake-up of the staff has resulted thus creating openings for next semester in the following positions: Editor-in-chief, Managing Editor, and News Editor. The positions are open to all Centenary students and carry scholarships of full tuition, half tuition and quarter tuition. Application forms for the positions are available in the office of Mr. Maurie Wayne, Director of Public Information, in room 21B of the Administration Building. Applications must be completed and returned to Mr. Wayne's office by noon on Thursday, January 16.

Hebert, in announcing his resignation on the eve of sending the last paper of the semester to press, cited "academic reasons" as the major factor in his decision. He added, "The paper simply requires too much time and energy for a final-semester senior to handle effectively." He mentioned that his new positions of Chief Justice of the Honor Court and Head Resident Advisor of Rotary Hall will demand quite a bit of his time, but he concluded by saying that "the final semester of one's senior year is just too important for one to get bogged down in extra-curricular activities, and the paper with its lack of staff help is just too demanding."

## Summer School Asks Student Planning Aid

Dr. W. F. Pledger, Director of the Evening Division and Summer School, has announced plans for the summer session which calls for student aid in planning.

Immediately following the semester break, the Summer School Division will send forms to all students of Centenary College asking for student help in planning the Summer Program. Completion of the form does not, in any way, obligate one to attend summer school but simply attempts to poll student interest and encourage student participation in planning the session.

Dr. Pledger, in a statement to the CONGLOMERATE said, "We are particularly anxious that the students have a part in the planning. We would like for them to give serious consideration even though they have no intention of attending summer school. There are certain rules that govern (the summer session), such as, there must be at least ten students in a course in the Summer or Evening Division to make it pay for itself, and we are committed to this principle."

All students are urged to complete and return the form that is to be sent out.

## Course Announced, Pass-Fail Changed

Dr. Thad Marsh, Dean of the College, recently announced that a new course in the mathematics department entitled "Computer Systems" will be offered next semester.

The course, which will be numbered 123, was unannounced in the College Bulletin, which is normally a requirement for introduction into the curriculum, but a special faculty committee voted to waive the requirement.

Computer Systems will meet at the T-3 hour in room 110 of Mickle Hall with Mr. Charles M. Greene as the instructor.

The Student-Faculty Academic Policy Committee has recently announced a change in the "Pass-Fail" system to become effective next semester.

Dr. Wilfred Guerin of the English Department proposed that the Committee remove the present restriction on changing a pass-fail course to regular enrollment or a regular enrollment course to pass-fail after the classwork has begun. It was moved and seconded "that a student may change from pass-fail to regular registration (that is, for letter grade), or from regular registration to pass-fail until the normal date for adding courses." The motion passed, and it was agreed that the change would be reported to the Faculty, but that there was no need for Faculty action.

## 'Dead Week' Policies Listed

The Student Senate makes certain recommendations for the week of January 13 through January 17, inclusive, which has traditionally been known as Dead Week. During this week the semester's work is completed, and final preparation for examinations begins.

In the hope that students will gain the full benefit of this week, the Senate makes the following requests:

(Continued on pg. 2)

## AP Editors Rank Apollo 8 Story Top News Release of Last Year

The Apollo 8 moon shot was voted the top story of 1968 in a Christmas Eve repolling of AP member editors.

A previous poll completed before the dramatic flight around the moon had selected the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. as the No. 1 and No. 2 stories of the year.

The new balloting dropped the two assassination stories down a notch to second and third place, as well as suggesting a high place for the release of the crewmen of the USS Pueblo.

As with the Apollo 8 story, the release of the Pueblo crewmen occurred after the first poll. Originally, the capture of the ship and its crew by the North Koreans had placed seventh in the list.

1. Apollo 8 moon shot
2. Robert Kennedy assassinated
3. Martin Luther King assassinated
4. LBJ announces he won't run for re-election
5. Presidential election, campaign
6. Czechoslovakia occupied by Russia
7. Vietnam War continues; Peace talks start
8. USS Pueblo and crew captured in Korea
9. Heart transplant operations
10. Riots in Negro areas, black militancy

Michigan Gov. George Romney withdrew two weeks before the first primary, becoming the first candidate to withdraw on the basis of popularity-measuring polls. After LBJ's withdrawal as his party's certain standard bearer, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey declared his candidacy. Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota was already in, as a dove, and getting backing from young people. New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said repeatedly he'd answer a draft, felt the draft April 30 and declared.

New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who won his party's primary in California, was shot and killed. Massachusetts' Sen. Ted Kennedy said at that time and again during the Democratic convention, that the assassination prevented him from running in his brother's stead.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California tossed his hat into the ring at the GOP convention. But the nod went to Nixon, who chose as his running mate Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, who said, "It came as a bolt out of the blue."

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, with backing from some one-time Kennedy supporters, and Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia were late-announcers on the Democratic side. The Democrats picked Humphrey and he chose Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine as vice presidential candidate.

Meanwhile, George C. Wallace, former governor of Alabama, had formed a third party, the American Independent Party, and as impressive-size crowds gathered to hear him, all over the country, people who at first had considered him merely regional began to take him seriously as a contender. When the votes were counted, Wallace carried five states, all Southern.

Main issue of the campaign was Vietnam. Cause celebre of the campaign was what a presidential commission later termed a "police riot" in the streets of Chicago during the Democratic convention and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut at the time called Gestapo tactics. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley angrily shouted back at Ribicoff.

Humphrey trailed far behind Nixon in polls until just before the election, when he pulled dramatically closer to Nixon's lead. Nixon carried 32 states, for 302 electoral votes; HHH carried 13 states, got 191 electoral votes.

In Czechoslovakia, for 229 days there had been an experiment without precedent — democracy within Communism—free press, public discussion, travel abroad. The Czechs had basked in it but the Warsaw Pact countries had feared their citizens would want it too. Warsaw Pact maneuvers began in Czechoslovakia June 20 as a show of muscle. Talks July 29 seemed to leave Czech liberalization with a green light. But then came rumors of Soviet troop movements near the Polish-Czech border and on Aug. 20, 100,000 Soviet troops and 1,000 tanks invaded Czechoslovakia. It was liberalization nyet; "normalization" da.

Czechs showed a spirit of resistance. For five days, young people fought with Molotov cocktails. In October anti-Soviet demonstrators clashed with police. On Nov. 7 Soviet flags were burned by crowds in Prague.

A "normalization" agreement was signed by Czech leaders Aug. 21 and censorship was back. The country's Communist Party head, Alexander Dubcek, who had initiated the reforms, and who tried to officiate their rescinding as painlessly as possible for his people, was "neutralized" of power by triumvirate placed above him, in late November.

The Vietnam War, placed No. 1 in the AP's top 10 stories since 1965, in 1968 was ranked sixth. Soon after the year began, the Viet Cong attacked Saigon. The Tet (lunar new year) offensive Jan. 30-March 5 was the Viet Cong's biggest of the war. In the four weeks ending Feb. 24, 1829 American servicemen were killed, more than the 1,636 killed during the first five years of U.S. involvement in the war.

Two weeks in May set another record, for the highest toll of American dead in any two weeks since the war began. There was a lull in fighting in July and August and another lull in October. President Johnson announced a complete bombing halt on North Vietnam on Oct. 31.

Peace talks started May 10 between the United States and North Vietnam but nothing much happened. After much palaver and a South Vietnam boycott, expanded talks, adding South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, started in December. Problems included North Vietnam not talking to South Vietnam and South Vietnam not recognizing the NLF.

The USS Pueblo, a Navy intelligence ship off the coast of North Korea, was boarded by four North Korea patrol boats on Jan. 22 and taken into the port of Wonsan. The Defense Department said the ship was outside the 12-mile limit.

The assassination of Sen. Kennedy, brother of President John F. Kennedy, who was shot and killed in 1963, was voted the top story. Sen. Kennedy, 42, was trying for the presidency this year. On June 4 he won the California Democratic primary. After a victory statement, shortly past midnight, he and his wife, Ethel, pregnant with their 11th child, walked through a back passageway in the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles to meet newsmen. Kennedy was shot, a 22-caliber bullet piercing his brain, and died 25 hours later in Good Samaritan Hospital, where he had been operated on for three and a half hours.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, brought to America from Jordan at 13, was grabbed at the scene and later charged with murder. His trial, postponed twice, is set for Jan. 7.

The world was sickened and grieved along with the Kennedy family as they once again appeared, self-controlled, through days of public grief. Sen. Kennedy's body lay in state at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, then went by slow train to Washington for burial in Arlington Cemetery, near the grave of his brother.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., 39, Nobel Prize winner for peace and American architect of nonviolence in the fight for civil rights, was shot and killed in Memphis on April 4. He was in Memphis to lead a march in support of striking sanitation workers, 90 per cent of who were Negroes.

King had stepped onto the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel and was shot in the neck, presumably with a high-powered rifle from a flophouse across the street. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital and died within the hour.

(Continued on pg. 3)





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## That Was the Year That Was

### EDITORIAL

The year of 1968 began and ended with news of the crew of the USS Pueblo. This controversial incident was indicative of the entire year—enigmatic.

To say that 1968 was a year of question and surprises is a broad generalization and hardly adequate. The element of surprise, however, played an important role in the drama that was 1968—surprise in the positive sense and surprise in the tragic sense, in the sense of shock.

Throughout the year news flashed to the citizenry of the United States and to the citizenry of the world of both achievement and failure, peace and war, progress and regression, hope and suppression.

The year will be remembered for a long time because of such events as the heart transplants, advances in medicine too numerous to mention, and above all the historic flight of Apollo 8. But it will also be remembered for the shameful Pueblo incident, the shocking assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King and the effects of the brutal and senseless slayings on the people of this nation and of the world. It also will be remembered for the unending strife in the Middle East and the folly of Viet Nam. One will not mention 1968 without recalling the dramatic and tragic invasion of Czechoslovakia or the pitiful stance of a starving Biafra.

Then, in the United States, there were the riots—the flames of violence stoked by the assassination of a non-violent leader, and by a gutless unrepresentative, political convention in a city controlled by a gestapo-oriented fanatic.

These uprisings were indicative of another phenomenon particularly apparent in 1968, a year which a Washington correspondent called the "year of the youth," a year of revolutionary stirrings by a generation which has come on the scene in a mood which is both critical and creative. Charles Bartlett points out, "everyone relishes their liveliness and no one is certain of their judgment." Able to force useful change, the youth of 1968 also stirred reaction which would negate their constructive impact.

In Czechoslovakia, the young were heroes for their brave disdain of the Russian tanks and Soviet repression. While deeply conscious of their potential to deter their leaders from facile compromises, however, they still must be aware of the danger of overplay and undermining the political leaders who are their only reasonable hope.

Poland and Yugoslavia also felt the new surge of youthful impatience but the impact of the young was largely impotent. Last March in Poland, authorities squelched demonstrations with strong repression. Universities experienced no reform and rioters either were drafted or jailed. In Yugoslavia, President Tito kept a strong-armed control over the young who expressed impatience with the progress of reforms that had already been initiated.

Even West Germany experienced a new wave in the youth movement. In a country which detests disorder, the militants, who call themselves "today's Jews," invite persecution as they seek to introduce diversity and flexibility into a society which is numbly conformist. The stain of the Nazi era has left the elders vulnerable to censure by the young.

In France, the students did not "claim the hearts of millions" as did the rebellious Czechs, but the impact of their movement shook the foundations of French society. French President (and part-time God) Charles DeGaulle thus far has emphasized reason more than force in response to the student uprisings. The archaic university system is being reformed, and there is talk of participation and democratization, but there is also a widespread feeling that further student violence will be met by severe and immediate government action.

In Britain, the attitude towards revolution of the young has been one of absorption in a congenial fadism. The mods have virtually lost their prospects of undermining the British culture, but the skirts in London are still the shortest in the world.

Another unpredictable year is ahead in 1969. Will it be as puzzling or surprising as 1968? Will it be another year of dramatic change? The "now generation" will have a lot to say about it.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

A funny thing happened the day after classes were dismissed. Maybe it wasn't too funny for Shreveport's Black community, but the cops had a good laugh.

A Black Christmas March sponsored by the local N.A.A.C.P. was scheduled for Dec. 14 at 12 noon starting at the Municipal Auditorium. Its purpose was to show the need for better police practices, more jobs, and better housing. A flyer announcing the march said 5000 would show up. Mr. Britton, field manager for the march tried to get a permit. Commissioner Geo. D'Artois refused. According to police Capt. Hoppe, 120 marchers showed. When I asked the Captain how many police were on hand, he replied: "a goodly number." (There were more cops than marchers). The marchers were turned back after a block. Southern hospitality? Sure—as long as you're white.

Shreveport, if you don't allow a group to demonstrate non-violently, violence is inevitable. Ergo, I'd rather shake the tail of Satan than the hand of George D'Artois. If Chicago has the world's finest police force, then by Mayor Daley's standards, Shreveport runs a close second.

I can't help but think that the Negro has been the modern day Christ long enough and one day things are gonna blow over in this "city on the grow."

Martin Luther King is assassinated, so is Robt. Kennedy. The Peace Plank is defeated and America's youth are killed in Vietnam, and now Shreveport. We really should try harder between December 25ths.

David Salm

Dear Editor:

Here is a poem I hope you and the readers will enjoy.

Discipulus Post Horas  
East-Side West-Side  
All around the world  
Elementary vestal  
Learning French Culture  
by genuflected twirl  
Little campus cuties  
In quest of Finnegan's Quark  
But, dig me Stephen Hero,  
There ain't no way for me to study.

All my love,  
Peter Gravis

(SENATE Cont. from pg.1)

Organizations and committees cancel all meetings during this week to insure a minimum of extra-curricular activities.

Schedules permitting, professors give no tests during Dead Week or assign additional papers during this week.

The Senate urges campus-wide co-operation in this effort to make the atmosphere of Dead Week truly conducive to preparation for final examinations.

## Richard Milhous Nixon

(Editor's note: The following is a brief biographical sketch of the man who will assume the office of the Presidency on January 20.)  
Richard Milhous Nixon, was born Jan. 9, 1913, in Yorba Linda, Calif., and stands 6-feet while weighing 180 pounds.

Nixon is married and has two daughters, Patricia, 22, and Julie, 19, who was recently married to David Eisenhower, the grandson of the former President of the United States. Nixon was born a Quaker but now attends Marble Collegiate Church in New York which is affiliated with the Dutch Reform Church.

The Republican's military service includes the U.S. Navy, 1942-46. His occupation in private life includes being a lawyer with a New York firm.

At an age when most children were looking at picture books, Nixon was reading newspapers. His reading interest brought him to an early decision regard his career. At around age 10, Nixon had decided to become a lawyer.

Nixon's first taste of politics came while at school. Here he ran for numerous offices and was defeated only once. His one loss taught him a lesson—never underestimate an opponent.

The Republican was one of five boys in his family. When he was old enough, he went to work as a part-time farm laborer. When his father's lemon grove failed and he opened a general store, Nixon went to work there, pumping gas, sorting potatoes and delivering groceries. At 14, he worked two summers at the "Slippery Gulch Rodeo" in Prescott, Ariz., as a barker for a wheel of chance.

Born of a Quaker tradition, the former vice president inherited his values from that fundamental religion. He recalls that his grandmother Milhous set the standards which he was to live by. She was a strong humanitarian and civil libertarian.

At 17, Nixon entered Whittier College in Whittier, Calif. He was active in all phases of college life during his four years there, capped by his election to the student body presidency in his senior year.

Upon graduation from Whittier, Nixon applied for and received a scholarship to Duke University Law School. Just prior to graduation, Nixon applied to the Justice Department for an FBI job. It never materialized.

Returning to Whittier in 1937, the presidential candidate joined a local law firm. Soon afterward he set up a branch office in nearby La Habra, a community of 4,000. Here he was appointed the town attorney. It was also here that he met Thelma "Pat" Ryan. They were married on June 21, 1940.

After the war, Nixon returned to Whittier and in 1946 ran for and won by a commanding majority the Congressional District seat. Four years later he ran for the Democratic Senator seat against Helen Gahagan Douglas. Nixon won the election by more than 600,000 votes.

In 1952, after having served only two years of his Senate term, Nixon was selected as the running mate for Dwight D. Eisenhower. He served as Eisenhower's vice president for eight years.

When the Republican was nominated by his party to run for the presidency in 1960, all of the political experts gave him every chance to win. His opponent was a relatively unknown Senator from Massachusetts named John F. Kennedy. Experts believe the turning point in the race came during the much heralded TV debates between the two. Kennedy won the election by only about 112,000 votes.

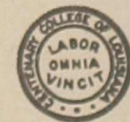
Exhausted from the closely contested losing effort, Nixon returned to his California law practice vowing to never again enter politics.

In 1962, however, he could not resist a chance to run for the California gubernatorial seat held since 1958 by Edmund G. Brown. Again Nixon received a crushing defeat, this time by more than 300,000 votes. This latest loss earned Nixon the tag of a loser, in spite of his many winnig efforts throughout the years.

Following his defeat in California, Nixon moved to New York where he has been in private law practice ever since.

In 1964 there was some talk of his running again for the presidency but the overwhelming bandwagon of Barry Goldwater cooled whatever hopes he had. He did campaign quite actively for Goldwater in that losing cause.

Nixon came back in 1968 stronger than ever and his victory slogan was, "Nixon's the One." The voters agreed, and Richard M. Nixon will become the 37th President of the United States.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



## Notes and Quotes

### STUDENT VOICE

Should college students be consulted on the choice of a new dean or a new president? Earlier this year students at Stanford and Columbia Universities protested vigorously when they were not consulted in the choice of presidents for their schools.

At Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., three students have been appointed to a committee charged with finding a new president. They will help interview and recommend suitable candidates.

• • •

### YOUTH & GOVERNMENT

One of this country's major problems under the Johnson administration was the alienation of students from their government. In an effort to bridge the chasm between campus and the federal seat of power, President Johnson recently asked his White House Fellows, a group of young men and women under 30, to develop a plan which would deepen youth's involvement in government affairs.

The Fellows' report, "Confrontation or Participation? The Federal Government and the Student Community," issued a few weeks ago, recommends:

(1) Creation of offices of Youth Affairs in various government departments and agencies.

(2) Appointment of young people to presidential advisory committees.

(3) A special presidential assistant or office on youth affairs.

(4) A "President's Students in Residence Program" to bring college juniors to Washington, D.C. for discussions with government leaders.

(5) A national television series designed to expose to the public the concerns of the younger generation.

The above are all worthwhile ideas. The major question is whether the Nixon administration can attract the students the Johnson administration turned off by its policies.

Copies of the 25-page report are available from the White House Fellows Association, Room 1308, 1900 E Street, Washington, D.C. 20415.

• • •

### SEX AND SUICIDE

Male students are more likely to commit suicide at universities where there is a shortage of girls.

This conclusion, from a research paper by two former undergraduates at Cambridge University, is based on information collected over a 12-year period from 13 British universities. The study points out that the suicide rate is lowest where the sex ratio is at the optimum level of 2.5 boys to one girl.

• • •

"This is a gloomy moment in history. Not in the lifetimes of most men has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time.

"The political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe; while all salutary energies, resources and influences are sorely tired, and are yet to be tried more sorely, in coping with China. It is a solemn moment, and of our troubles no man can see the end."

A solemn moment? Yes, this editorial was right. But it was not the end of the world, and most distinctly not the end of the United States.

This editorial appeared in Harper's Weekly magazine in October, 1857.

• • •

There are always the doubters. A New York newspaper item stated in 1865: "A man has been arrested in Brooklyn for attempting to extort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice over metallic wires. He calls the instrument a telephone. Well-informed people know it is impossible to transmit the voice over wires and that were it possible the thing would be of no practical value."

• • •

We haven't the writer's permission to display the following personal letter, but it is interesting and important because it contains a passage from a very discouraged man, aged 40:

"If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family there would not be one cheerful face on earth. Whether I shall ever be better than I am, I cannot tell. I fear I shall not. To remain as I am is impossible. I must die to be better, it appears to me."

No future for this man, age 40? Why, in fact, impose on you at New Year's with the outpourings of such a discouraged failure? Well, there's a reason.

The writer of that letter made a considerable reputation for himself in later life in this country. His name was Abraham Lincoln.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### NEXT WEEK IS DEAD WEEK!!!

• • •

Grades will be mailed alphabetically from January 24 to January 26 to the home address.

The Registrar will hold grade reports for students who think they will not receive them at home before returning for the Spring Semester, February 3, 1969. These reports will be sent to the dormitories or Centenary College boxes for students who come to the registrar's office and make the request before January 24. Grades will be withheld if a student owes the business office.

• • •

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity on campus, has announced that the winners of the APO "Beauty and the Beast" contest are Ellie Ray and Walter Manning, both of whom were sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

• • •

The Parking Committee of the Student Senate has set the following fines for reckless driving and for speeding. These fines are to replace any penalties mentioned in this year's parking manual. They are as follows:

Reckless driving as well as speeding (definition of such left up to observing officers) shall be subject to fines as follows:

1. First offense — warning or \$5.00
2. Second offense — \$10.00
3. Third offense — withdrawal of parking privileges and/or fine

### (APOLLO 8 Cont. from pg. 1)

Before King became the nation's civil rights leader in mid 1950s, most efforts on behalf of Negro rights were being made in the courts. King founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, made equal treatment his goal and nonviolent protest his method. He led the boycott of the segregated Montgomery buses, civil disobedience of what he considered unfair laws, marches and sit-ins, made "We Shall Overcome" the theme song of his people.

Both whites and blacks, who had looked to him for reconciliation between the races, mourned his loss. Immediate anger led to violence in 40 cities across the country on the night of his death, with 4,000 National Guardsmen called into the nation's capitol, where the riot was largest.

James Earl Ray, 40, was found in England, using a false Canadian passport, brought back to Memphis, charged with King's murder and will be tried on March 3.

Other big stories of the year and the way they were ranked; 4. LBJ announces that he won't run for re-election; 5. Presidential election, campaign; 6. Czechoslovakia occupied by Russia; 7. Vietnam War continues, peace talks start; 8. USS Pueblo and crew captured by North Korea; 9. Heart transplant operations; 10. Riots in Negro areas, black militancy.

President Lyndon B. Johnson had announced a major policy statement on Vietnam for TV and radio March 31. He reviewed administration policy and offered to meet North Vietnam at the bargaining table. Then, having given no prior clue of what he was about to say, he added a major surprise — the statement that he would not run for re-election as President. (Reprinted in part from an Associated Press News feature.)

## Instant Replay

The examination schedule is as follows:

Classes			Examinations
T-2	9:15	Monday, January 20	8:00 - 10:30
T-6	4:20	Monday, January 20	10:30 - 1:00
M-4	11:10	Monday, January 20	2:00 - 4:30
M-2	8:50	Tuesday, January 21	8:00 - 10:30
Eng. 205	4:00 - 6:30	Tuesday, January 21	10:30 - 1:00
M-3	10:10	Tuesday, January 21	2:00 - 4:30
M-1	7:50	Wednesday, January 22	8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30 & 5:30	Wednesday, January 22	10:30 - 1:00
T-3	11:35	Wednesday, January 22	2:00 - 4:30
T-1	7:50	Thursday, January 23	8:00 - 10:30
M-6	1:10	Thursday, January 23	10:30 - 1:00
M-7	2:10	Thursday, January 23	2:00 - 4:30
T4	1:30	Friday, January 24	8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	Friday, January 24	10:30 - 1:00
M-5	12:10	Friday, January 24	2:00 - 4:30

## Pressmen Select Johnson As 1968's Top Headliner

President Lyndon B. Johnson, about to close his final year in office, has been named newsmaker of the year in a poll of news editors of the different media throughout the country.

Grabbing the headlines throughout the year, President Johnson recorded the biggest headline when he announced his decision not to seek the presidency again. Another headlining story involving the President was the 57-nation signing of the nonproliferation treaty. The initiation of the peace talks, the bombing halt and other developments in the Viet Nam War continuously catapulted the President into top headlining stories.

Alexander Dubcek was named foreign newsmaker of the year as he gave to Czechoslovakia a scent of democratized Communism, brought a national spirit to flower, and became his country's hero. The story of the Czechs' reform programs, however, took a dramatic turn with the Soviet invasion of August 20.

Other top newsmakers were Dr. Christian Barnard, Henry Ford II and Albert Shanker, leader of New York City's United Federation of Teachers who led a strike which caused the worst education tieup in the nation's history.

Dr. Barnard's human heart transplant operations captured the attention of the world in December of 1967, and his operation on Dr. Philip Blalberg on January 2 of 1968 is the most successful to date. Henry Ford, II, chairman of Ford Motor Co. became chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen which has sought out jobs for the hard-core unemployed in 50 big city slums.

Pope Paul VI, in issuing his encyclical "Humanae Vitae" became the

subject of didespread debate. Rowan and Martin, who made "Laugh In" the year's biggest TV hit, received most of the attention in the attention in the entertainment world.

Denny McLain, who rewrote the record books for the Detroit Tiger baseball team, headlined the sports pages, and William Styron led the field in literature with his Pulitzer Prize winning *The Confessions of Nat Turner*. Another newsmaker mentioned often in the poll was Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis who shocked the world with the announcement of her marriage to the Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Onassis.

### MOVIE TONIGHT

#### IN THE SUB

### "THE COLLECTOR"

Immediately Following the

Gentle Basketball Game

To Be Played in Haynes Gym

### DERRIS' BARBER SHOP

134 E. Kings Hwy.

868-9225

1/2 block east of Campus

Don't Cast Your Fate

to the Wind!

our

Zodiac Love Locator

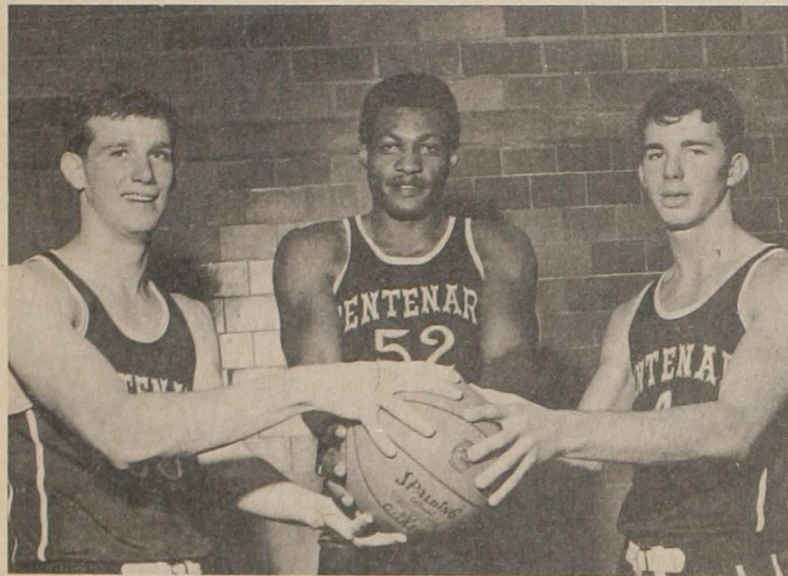
Will Solve Your Problems



The Curio Shoppe



# S P O R T S



TOP TRANSFERS—(L. to R.) Phil Schumacher, Jesse Marshall, and Lee Mansell.

## Gents Seeking Rebound; Houston Cougars Waiting

1969 started much the same way 1968 ended for the basketball squad but Coach Joe Swank's Gentlemen are trying to make 1969 the year of the change.

The change from a losing attitude into a good winning one. The Gents will travel into Houston tomorrow night to face the Cougars with an 2-8 record but it could easily be a 6-4 or even 7-3. That's the number of games that Centenary had fly out the window into the outstretched arms of Arkansas, Lamar Tech, Texas A&M, North Texas State and Oklahoma.

But the change will have to overcome many obstacles, including the University of Houston. Within the next month, they will play Loyola, Northwestern, Houston (again), Louisiana Tech, Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma City, Hawaii and Nevada Southern.

Schedules have been known to hurt, especially if all the games come on the road. Centenary will play only Loyola, Oklahoma City, and Houston at home in the four weeks.

Thus far, it has not been the schedule that's done the damage. In ten games played to date, the winning solution has appeared only twice at the final buzzer. It has been there during some of the game but is gone just before the final bell.

During the holidays, Centenary was manhandled by Arkansas and Texas Tech before the Gents ran over Hardin-Simmons in the opening game of the Little Rock Classic. Blind hardship struck twice in the place as Arkansas defeated the Gents for the

Classic title before Lamar Tech nosed out the Men last Saturday by five.

Just because the record shows six more defeats, it doesn't mean there aren't good ballplayers. Centenary has its share and they all are striving for the change just as much, if not more, than the few loyal fans.

Larry Ward is currently among the national leaders in field goal percentage and free throw percentage, no new thing for the senior guard. Ward's the leading scorer with a 18 point average.

Ward has been a bright spot in the offensive machine, that also plays a stiff brand of defense. Lee Mansell, the top Gent playmaker, and John Blankenship, regaining his old form, are two other quality guards.

The forward spot was thought of to be weak at first and even weaker after one dropped from the squad. David Tadich, Phil Schumacher, Don Louis and Rick Courtney—have all produced and the result has been opposite of what first thought. All are well-balanced and pose a threat on offense.

Big Jesse Marshall has been the center of about everything—talk, action and defense. He is the leading rebounder and second leading scorer and hopes to do well against Houston, the game matching Jesse with an old junior college rival, Ollie Taylor.

Tomorrow

## Gentlewomen Meet Texas 'Star' Squad

Centenary's top-rated gymnastic squad, under the firm hand of Coach Vannie Edwards, open their season tomorrow as they travel to Hurst, Texas to battle the state All-Stars.

### WOMEN GYMNASTS:

1. DEBBIE BAILEY — Sophomore, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; made World Games Team and Pan American Team.
2. KAREN LIVELY — Junior, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Pan American Alternate, All-American Collegiate Meet 1966-67.
3. JO CONNOLLY — Sophomore, St. Paul, Minnesota; ranked Sixth at the N.C.A.A. Collegiate Meet, 1968, All-American.
4. MICKEY ADAMS — Sophomore, Sylcauga, Alabama; qualified in top 25 for Final Olympic Team Trials.
5. JAN WHEATLEY — Sophomore, North Highlands, California; 1967 Second All-Around for Western State Championships, 1966 Third All-Around for California State Championships.
6. SUSIE STONE — Freshman, Atlanta, Georgia; First in All-Around in Dekalb County Championship 1968, Second in Regional Championship for 1968 Junior Olympics.
7. DIANNE CHALIFOUR — Freshman, Andover, Massachusetts; 1967 Second Place State Tumbling, 1968 Second Place State Free-Exercise.
8. SANDY VEZZOSO — Freshman, Evansville, Indiana; First Place in Indiana A.A.U. Novice Meet.
9. JUDEE VLACHOS — Freshman, Beaver, Pennsylvania; Second All-Around West Pennsylvania High School Meet, Outstanding Gymnast at Beaver High School.

### WOMEN TRAMPOLINISTS:

1. JUDY JOHNSON — Junior, La-Cressentas, California; Member 1968 United States World Trampoline Team, Runner-up 1968 Women's N.C.A.A.
2. TROY KAUFFMAN — Freshman, Memphis, Tennessee; First Alternate to the United States World Trampoline Team 1967 and 1968, Member Region 14 Junior Olympic Team 1968.
3. SHARON CRAWFORD — Freshman, Atlanta, Georgia; Gold Medal on Trampoline in the years 1967 and 1968 in Dekalb County Gymnastic Championships, Briarcliff High School.



FOUR RETURNEES—Returning gymnasts this year are (l. to r.) Debbie Bailey, Karen Lively, Jo Connolly, and Mickey Adams.

Sportscene

## Semester In Review

by Louis Brewster

Sports Editor

With the end of the semester only a few weeks away, and this being the last paper for about a month, it is a fine time to look back on the last 18 or so weeks and add a few comments.

The first week back at school, the story was the club football and how football was going to make a comeback. A New York football service ranked the team as high as eighth before the season even started. Under Coach W. W. "Weenie" Bynum, Centenary was going to tackle big schools like Harding College, Henderson State, Livingston, Mississippi College and Delta State. The real big winner was going to be the fan because six games were going to be played at home.

All of a sudden, the roof fell in for the footballers. The school cut all ties with the squad because there were not enough eligible players. It came just days before Centenary was handed a 62-7 setback by Harding. Remember?

It was the week that Ienn Evans started the intramural season under way. It was also the week that honored Jim Riley, athletic trainer.

Then came October 4. It wasn't a very good week at all. The football team was handed another defeat, 73-7 at home in front of the largest home crowd. In intramurals, "The Boomer" made headlines with his 69-yard touchdown run, which was news.

In a week where President Wilkes cited a collegiate communications problem, everything was smooth on the athletic front. The basketball team started practice under new head coach Joe Swank and the tennis team took third in the Hendrix Invitational tourney and both men and women intramural were in full swing.

Next was a story about injuries in intramural football. Funny thing, next week to prove how right the story was, someone commented that after it was written several more injuries occurred, including a broken leg. The BSU quarterback also had his picture in the paper.

On October 25, the headlines featured the undefeated Sig and KA football teams that vaulted into the finals; Karen Johnston's tennis title; the ping pongers in their pitched battles; the Varsity-Freshmen game — and not to be forgotten was the Kollege Grill add for 19 cent hamburgers.

Next week, the golf team was defeated by Tech while the bowlers joined a new league. Two all-star games were on tap, the football and volleyball classics. Coach Swank was getting ready for the first game while the football team was still struggling after being bounced by Spring Hill 50-0.

When the Sigs nipped the KA's for the football title, little else was happening. Men's volleyball had started and the football season was finally ending.

Jesse Marshall and David Tadich shared top honors the following week after leading the varsity past the frosh. A 1959 article was reprinted and how true it is today. BSU took the cross-country as Houston easily won the first annual Centenary Fall Invitational Golf Tournament, to the surprise of exactly no one.

Since then, it's been much the same. Basketball takes the top headline and the players get their picture in, but they richly deserve it after many narrow, heartbreaking defeats. With a bit of luck and student support, things could change.

It's been nice, but not all the time. We've still got about five months to go so there will be more.

**Basketball Tonight!**  
Freshman Team Meets  
Fort Polk Servicemen  
7:00 in Haynes Gym

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 14

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 7, 1969



Shown above are the new editors of the CONGLOMERATE named by the Publications Committee. Left to right are Mimi Curbelo, news editor; Raymond Tangney, editor-in-chief; and Marsha Shuler, managing editor.

## Publications Board Names New Conglomerate Editors

Three positions on the Conglomerate staff were filled recently as the Centenary board of publications met, according to Mr. Maurie Wayne, director of public information.

Raymond Tangney, a sophomore from Shreveport, was named editor of the publication. He has previously served as headline writer on the Conglomerate and as editor of the newspaper at Jesuit High School.

### Annual Drive

### Rountree to Head Teachers-Scholars

William Rountree, owner of a local automobile dealership, has been named general chairman of Centenary's annual Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign according to an announcement by Centenary President Jack S. Wilkes and board chairman George D. Nelson.

The two officials also announced that the goal of this year's campaign will be \$175,000, some \$5000 more than last year.

Rountree said that he was accepting the position in order to help young people attend an outstanding private college. The private college is a very important part of American life, he said, and that as a businessman he feels an obligation to preserve it and support its growth.

The proceeds from the annual campaign are used for faculty salaries and the College's scholarship fund. Past campaigns have enabled the College to increase faculty salaries and raise scholarships to the point where Centenary is now attracting outstanding educators and students from across the nation.

Rountree will announce his campaign leaders from a long list of supporters of the College who have made their services available. The campaign will officially begin on February 25 and is expected to close sometime around April 8.

The managing editorship position will be filled by Marsha Shuler, a junior from Shreveport. Miss Shuler is a transfer student from Louisiana College where she was editor of the campus newspaper.

Mimi Curbelo, a freshman from Shreveport, will be news editor. During high school Miss Curbelo was named editor of the Byrd High Life.

The appointments were made as a result of the resignations of Rick Hebert, editor; Doug Koelemay, managing editor; and Team Reaves, news editor.

The positions carry with them scholarships of full tuition for the editorship, half tuition for the managing editorship, and one-fourth tuition for the news editorship.

Gene Hullinghorst, layout editor; Louis Brewster, sports editor; and Jon Hattaway, features editor, will continue in their respective positions.

## College Shares Cargill Donation

Centenary College is one of three private colleges in the state of Louisiana to receive a portion of a \$2,000 donation by the Cargill Foundation to the Louisiana Foundation for Private Colleges.

The funds will be used for current operating purposes to improve college education at the colleges.

Louisiana College and St. Mary's Dominican College will also receive a part of the allocated funds.

### Next Weekend

## 'Service Through Education' Theme of 1969 Homecoming Observance

"Serving City, State and Nation Through Quality Education" has been selected as the theme of Centenary College's Homecoming 1969 to be held Feb. 15-16, according to Dr. Wayne Hanson, coordinator for the event.

Dr. Hanson noted that emphasis on Homecoming 1969 would be placed on contributions made by Centenary College alumni in local, state, and national areas.

Homecoming activities will kick-off with registration from 10 a.m. until noon in the Student Center Saturday, Feb. 15.

Dining registration tours of the campus will be provided by the Maroon Jackets under the direction of Cheryl Love.

An executive committee meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Room 310 of Mickle Hall with lunch scheduled for the noon hour in the dining hall.

Judging of displays by campus fraternity and sorority houses will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. in Hirsch Memorial Youth Center at which time either the 1969 Homecoming Court will be crowned. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Centenary Women's Gymnastics team under the direction of Coach Vannie Edwards.

The Centenary College basketballers will meet those of East Texas Baptist College in a 3 p.m. clash at Hirsch.

Reunions of the class of 1959 and 1944 will be held at the Shreveporter Highway Hotel from 5 to 6:30 p.m. followed by an awards banquet at the Shreveport Civic Center at 7 p.m., which will climax the day's activities.

The Tex Beneke Band will play for the dance scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Civic Center.

## NOTICE

All campus organizations wishing to place news articles in the Conglomerate should turn the necessary information in to the newspaper office, Room 205 in the Student Union Building, by 6 p.m. the Friday before publication date.

## Fr. Paul Appointed

Governor John McKeithen has appointed the Reverend Kenneth W. Paul to the State Advisory Committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Father Paul joins the Reverend Oscar Cloyd, Assistant to President Wilkes, on this State Committee.

Father Paul has been the Episcopal Chaplain to Centenary College since July 1, 1965 and has been the Rector of The Church of The Holy Cross in downtown Shreveport since May 1, 1968. He also serves on the board of the Shreveport Chapter of The Volunteers of America.



Centenary students will have an opportunity to choose the Homecoming Queen, 1969. Seeking the honor are five coeds nominated by the basketball team. Left to right, top to bottom are Pam Byrd, Leesville, La.; Nancy Boone, Dallas, Texas; Pat Herndon, Dallas, Texas; and Judy Morcum, Baton Rouge, La. Not shown is Mary Kirby, Rochester, Minn.

Voting will be next Thursday, 9:30-1:00 in the SUB for town students, and 4:30-7:30 in the dorms for campus residents.

## Junior-Senior Day Slated Next Week; 700 to Visit

Nearly 700 high school juniors and seniors from Methodist churches throughout the state will be on the Centenary College campus Saturday, Feb. 15, for Junior-Senior Day.

According to the Rev. Oscar Cloyd, coordinator for the event, Junior-Senior Day is designed to acquaint Methodist High School youth with Centenary College.

The committee, under the Rev. Cloyd's direction, met January 23 for the purpose of giving reports and discussion of various aspects for the day's events.

Junior-Senior Day activities will include registration in Haynes Gym, 9-10 a.m.; campus tours, 9-10:45 a.m.; an introduction to Centenary, 11 a.m.-12 noon; box lunches, 12:01, dialogue on campus life, 12 p.m.; basketball game with Centenary College playing East Texas Baptist, 3 p.m.; and supper, 5-6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

After supper there will be a presentation of the Reader's Theatre from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and a party to be held in the Student Union Building from 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Overnight accommodations have been made with the girls scheduled to sleep in Smith Auditorium and the boys in Haynes Gymnasium.

All Centenary students are urged to participate as much as possible in Junior-Senior Day by the planning committee.

## Registration Held

Those students who did not pre-register and those who transferred from other colleges and universities went through the registration process Monday scheduling classes for the spring semester.

According to Colonel Stanley Fulcher, registrar, the two responsibilities of the preregisterer are those of settling financial accounts and getting their student identification card validated for the spring semester.

He further stated that a student's Social Security Number needs to be embossed on his identification card as soon as possible. If a student does not have a Social Security Number he urged that the student obtain one.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for obtaining a new ID card, as in past years, if the card is lost.

The period during which classes may be dropped and/or added began Tuesday and will continue until March 7 without penalty to the student.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## EDITORIAL...

### Power in Positive Action

World affairs in 1969 are in a condition somewhat less than perfect. Imperfections both international and domestic are apparent.

Much has been written and said of the methods the more vociferous American college students at Berkeley, at Columbia, at San Francisco State are using to re-align the world into their estimation of near-perfection. Draft card burning, demonstrating, rioting, they must learn, cannot end war. Racial turmoil and tension cannot produce racial harmony. Immature protest conceals the clear mature judgement which underlies it.

This brand of loud, demonstrative protest, more often than not, is non-

constructive. It condemns established conditions and situations, but offers no positive program for their improvement.

An abundance of positive, constructive, but less glorious outlets of protest are available to students sincere in their desire to improve conditions around them. Students have free voices in consultations with administration, in campus governments, campus newspapers, campus forums, student-faculty committees. Mayors, councilmen, legislators, congressmen cannot turn a deaf ear to so large a group approaching the voting booth. The Peace Corps, VISTA, the poverty program, local charities are desperately seeking volunteers with the vigor and intelligence of the American college student.

Collegians have every opportunity to exercise a voice, to help shape the world in 1969. A well-disciplined, mature voice is heard among nations. Undisciplined revolt is as a voice crying in a desert.

### Spring Chapel Card Planned

Robert Ed Taylor, chaplain to the College, has announced the following tentative chapel schedule for the spring semester:

- Thursday, Feb. 13 - The Rev. Isaac Bivens - Brown Chapel - Board Missions, United Methodist Church
  - Thursday, Feb. 20 - Dr. John Gibbs - Brown Chapel - Visiting Professor, Centenary College
  - Thursday, March 6 - Dr. D. L. Dykes - Brown Chapel - Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Shreveport
  - Tuesday, March 18 - Willson Lectures - Brown Chapel - Dr. John Killinger, Professor of Preaching and Literature, Divinity School, Vanderbilt University
  - Wednesday, March 19 - Willson Lectures - Brown Chapel - Dr. John Killinger
  - Thursday, March 20 - Willson Lectures - Brown Chapel - Dr. John Killinger
  - Tuesday, April 1 - Founders' Day - Haynes Gym - ALL-COLLEGE CONVOCATION
  - Thursday, April 10 - Reader's Theatre - Brown Chapel
  - Thursday, April 24 - To Be Announced
  - Thursday, May 8 - Honors Chapel - Brown Chapel
- All of the above will begin at 10:40 a.m.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

RAYMOND E. TANGNEY  
Editor-In-Chief

MARSHA SHULER  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Sports Editor  
Layout Editor  
Features Editor  
Reporters  
Circulation

J. DENNIS O'MALLEY  
Business Manager  
Mimi Curbelo  
Louis Brewster  
Gene Hullinghorst  
Jon Hattaway  
Margaret McKinley, Ray Teasley,  
Charles Stahls, Herbert Pearce  
Gordon Hamilton

"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Beauty and Beast

Ellie Ray, of Greenville, Mississippi, and Walter Manning, of Dallas, Texas, were the winners of the Beauty and the Beast Contest sponsored on campus by Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity. The two

winners, both sponsored by Chi Omega, received an Italian gourmet dinner donated by Sansone's Restaurant and spending money furnished by the fraternity.

Eighteen contestants, nine beauties and nine beasts, were nominated by various organizations on campus. Votes were purchased for 1¢ each.

The contest netted Alpha Phi Omega some \$45, \$29.23 of which was donated to the Student Union Building for the renovation of the billiard and ping pong tables.

Gras Doux

### A Verbatim Interview

#### GUEST COLUMN

The Grunch has a frat chat with Benny Boozer - Sigma Omicron Tau, fraternity of the future.

In a favorite local tavern, with foaming stein in hand, amid the flashing lights and magic ringing bells of that easy-win pinball machine, Benny Boonzer (Sigma Omicron Tau) enjoyed one of his rare moods of early afternoon introspection.

Decked in his favorite sweatshirt with Sigma Omicron Tau crest on the front and a carefully drawn "Rah Rah Rot, S.O.T. S.O.T. S.O.T." on the back, he casually greeted the approaching Grunch - gleaming toothful smile, handshake shot from the hip.

Grunch - What's it like, I mean being a frat rat?

Boozer - You mean what's it like being a S.O.T. brother?

Grunch - I'll take that.

Boozer - Well its really great man, I mean all the guys are just real good and its just a great bunch who always

help each other and all. We share secrets and the Sig O' spirit is just ... well ... really great.

Grunch - I mean what's it really like?

Boozer - Well, it's ... oh ... sorta ... a secret, yeah I mean I wish I could tell you an' all. But you know the wrath of the Sig O' spirit. Spares no one (burp) excuse me.

Grunch - What do you do?

Boozer - We have parties and meetings and - just between you 'n' me - nothing. And we also make valuable contributions to the college.

Grunch - Like what?

Boozer - Well, of course, brotherhood ... that is ... well ... I mean ... just why are you asking all these questions anyway? You sound like some kind of independent organizer. I don't have to talk to you anyway, why should I even bother with answering your questions? Have you ever thought of this, I mean sure we carry on and all but what would it be like without fraternities? Yeah, you'd soon find out just how important they really are ... I mean ... without fraternities how could you tell the good guys from the ordinary guys ... that is ... how would you know who your rivals are?

### Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

### Math Convention

Dr. Virginia Carlton, chairman of the department of mathematics, and Mrs. Betty Spears, assistant professor of mathematics, attended the national convention of the Mathematical Association of America during the mid-term break.

The convention which concluded Jan. 26 was held in New Orleans.

### Scholarships Available

State Librarian Sallie Farrell has announced that the State Library is offering five \$2000 scholarships this year for graduate study leading to a masters degree in library science. Miss Farrell said that the annual scholarships, made possible through funds under the Federal Library Services and Construction Act, will be awarded in time for recipients to enter library schools of their choice by June of this year. April 15 is the deadline for submitting completed application forms.

Eligibility requirements are: U.S. citizenship and residency in Louisiana or a neighboring state, a bachelor's degree from a 4-year college or university, acceptance by a library school which has been accredited by the American Library Association or tentative admission by a library school if the applicant is a senior completing his bachelor's degree, and applicant's agreement to work in a Louisiana public library for at least two years upon completion of the masters degree in library science.

Further details and application forms may be obtained by writing: Scholarship Program, Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian, Louisiana State Library, P. O. Box 131, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that you are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephanie Southgate



## Campus Calendar

### February

- 7 Basketball — Centenary vs. University of Hawaii — away  
Movie — "The African Queen" — SUB — 7 p.m.  
Roche Laboratories — pharmaceutical — job placement interviews — SUB — TBA.  
Centenary International Gymnastics Clinic — State Fair Coliseum — all day.
- 8 Basketball — Centenary vs. University of Hawaii — away.  
Kappa Sigma House Party — 8 p.m.  
MSM — Skating Party — First Methodist Church — 7 p.m.  
Centenary International Gymnastics Clinic — State Fair Coliseum — all day.
- 9 Chi O Pledge Party — active supper
- 10 Basketball — Centenary vs. Nevada Southern — Shreveport — 8 p.m.
- 11 Panhellenic — Senate Room — 10:30 a.m.  
Kappa Chi — Green Room — 5:30 p.m.  
Flight Program — Naval Air Station — Interviews — SUB — all day.
- 12 Flight Program — Naval Air Station — Interviews — SUB — all day.
- 13 Student Recital — Hurley Music Hall — 3:10 p.m.

## Parents Okay Strict Rules at Universities

Editor's note: The following article is from *College and University Business* and was submitted by the Dean of Students.

Parents may expect the university to exercise stricter control over their offspring than they themselves do at home. Parents of the University of Michigan's class of 1971 vary widely in the amount of control they expect the university to assert over their children, but the majority agree that they want the school to exert more authority in certain matters than they would at home.

Parents of about half of the 4,600 freshmen completed and returned a questionnaire sent out by the university. They rated each of the activities listed for their sons and daughters at home and on campus on a scale of five ranging from "no choice" to "completely free choice." Close control at home was in the areas of smoking, drinking and entertaining the opposite sex. On matters such as vocational and educational choices or travel, the parents indicated they exercised much less control.

Parents expressed firmly the desire that their children be permitted little or no choice regarding the conditions for entertaining the opposite sex on campus, including week-end hours and the use of a car. They showed that they expect their sons to have greater freedom than their daughters, but not very much. The survey report summed up: "Although the conditions at home and on campus are not fully equivalent, parents appear more protective of their children on campus than they are at home."

tective of their children on campus than they are at home."

The counseling office of the university feels that the significance of the report is that it points up the lack of communication between college-age children and their parents: the former stressing that they must be allowed to make responsible decisions in order to mature, and the latter being reluctant to give them this freedom.

### College Coeds Eligible For Queen Contest

All undergraduate girls attending Centenary College are eligible to become one of the entrees in the 1969 National College Queen Contest currently underway, according to a recent news release.

The National College Queen Contest seeks to honor the nation's most outstanding college girl based on academic accomplishments, leadership qualities, poise and personality.

More than \$5,000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile, will be awarded the contest winner.

One college girl from every state will be chosen to compete in the national pageant to be held April 11 through April 21 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

A candidate may send in her own name or she can be recommended by classmates, friends, sororities, or fraternities, or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice.

For full details and entry blanks write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, Ansonia Station, New York, N.Y. 10023.

### Choir Returns From Touring

The Centenary College Choir returned this week from an eleven day tour which the group makes annually during the break between fall and spring semesters.

During the tour the 42 member unit under the direction of Dr. A. certs in a two state area.

"Cheesy" Voran performed 16 con-

Choir stops included the Louisiana cities of DeRidder, Bunkie, Hammond, Franklinton, New Orleans, New Iberia, Opelousas, Ponchatoula, Lafayette, Jennings, Sulphur, Bogalusa and Lake Charles; and Beaumont and Carthage, Tex.

## Taylor to Speak MSM Schedules Panel, Discussion on Morality

The Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, chaplain of Centenary College, will speak and celebrate Holy Communion at the first campus Sunday morning worship service of the spring semester, Feb. 9.

The service will be conducted in Brown Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. and is an ecumenical service designed to minister especially to the college campus.

Speakers in the coming weeks will include Dr. J. B. Holt, Perkins School of Theology; the Rev. Roland Scales, Dickinson, Tex.; and the Rev. Roy Mouser.

Elements of experimental worship will be included such as a modern dance expressing the Lord's Prayer and a dialogue sermon, according to the Rev. Taylor.

Persons are needed to sing in the chapel choir for the Sunday morning services. Those who are interested should contact the Rev. Mr. Taylor or Miss Margaret McKinley, organist for the service. Choir rehearsals are held in the Chapel at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"The New Morality" will be the subject of an address and discussion session at the Methodist Student Movement program Thursday evening at 6 p.m.

The program will be preceded by supper which is served at 5:30 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

Other programs scheduled for the spring semester include an address on sexuality by Dr. E. E. Dilworth, M.D., and discussion; discussion on sexual ethics; "The System—What is it Worth?" by Dr. Leroy Vogel and a panel discussion; "Men in Cages", a film discussion by Dr. W. F. Pledger on the subject of prison reform; "These Four Cozy Walls", a film and discussion on the relevance of the Church in our time and a dramatic reading to deal with the subject of the relevance of the Church.

The MSM has also scheduled dialogue groups in which six to eight persons meet weekly to relate to each other in terms of discussion about

personal and social concerns, an involvement group in which a group of Centenary students meet weekly with Negro high school students to assist them in dialogue and learning and a spring retreat.

The MSM is guided by a steering committee composed of Taylor Means, Sherry Gordon, Linn Caraway, David Harrell, Steve Brown, Theresa McConnell, Corky Hanson, Becky Brown and Mark McMurry.

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# S P O R T S

Sportscene

## The Big Payoffs

by Louis Brewster

It was truly a day to be proud of the ole' Maroon and White. It was something that probably had never been before in school history and as usual these days, the campus was empty and quiet.

The day was January 25, 1969. Days like those don't come too often for any school, much more Centenary.

Those that are not aware of what happen that day are the same ones who ask, "Who is Joe Swank?", or even better, "What is a Vannie Edwards?"

Joe Swank is the basketball coach that led the Gents to a 73-66 upset victory over the University of Houston. True, the Cougars were 10-7 when they came into town but not many know this fact. The first seven teams to defeat them had a combined record of 82-14. And they still were the University of Houston.

A Vannie Edwards is when you upset the nation's number one team for two years in a row. Actually, it wasn't an upset this year as much as last year when the gymnastic Ladies snapped Southern Illinois University's 73-match winning streak.

Both these coaches made it possible for the Maroon and White to have one of the best days ever on the athletic field. One has to go a long ways back to find another date that produced such results as did that fateful Saturday.

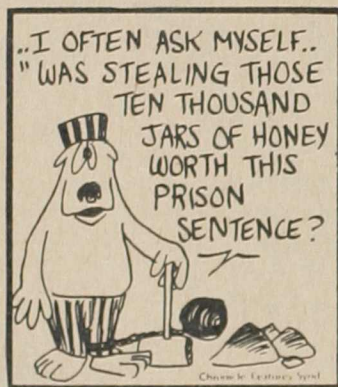
While the coaches are the one, we must not forget the participants themselves. They are the ones that sacrifice so that Joe Stayinthedorm can brag, "WE beat Houston", even though he has yet to see a basketball, much less a basketball game. The same applies to the gymnasts.

Talk about sacrifices. Both the gymnasts and basketball paid to achieve their victories, the payoffs of months of training and perfecting. Both teams got a wonderful vacation too, that's what everybody on campus knows.

The gymnasts went to the Bahamas for the semester break and hopefully had a nice time in the sun. The basketball team today is in Hawaii, preparing for a match with the University of Hawaii. Strange, everyone knows they're there but not everyone agrees they should be.

Whether you agree or not is up to yourself. But remember this, the nation's number two team will be in town next Monday night and you can

either welcome the ballplayers home or let your opinion be known.



## Gentlemen End Island Tour Tomorrow, Face Nevada Southern Here Monday

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Aloha, Shreveport and Centenary College.

Among the palm trees and cool ocean breezes and along the gold coast, hula girls send their greeting to you.

Centenary's basketball Gents are here in town preparing for a two-game set with the University of Hawaii Rainbows. The Gents opened their five day stay on the islands on Wednesday night with a game with the SubPac (Submarine Forces in the Pacific).

Coach Joe Swank's charges are currently on the tail end of a four game skid. After putting together a three game winning streak, Louisiana Tech handed the Gents a 70-68 overtime loss to start the losing skein.

Defense has proved to be the mainstay of the Gent game plan thus far this season but the last three teams have seen to solve the Swank puzzle. Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma City and University of Texas—El Paso have all scored over 80 points in the last three games, a mark surpassed only twice in the first 13 games.

Depth has hurt the Gents as the Centenary skipper predicted it would. Centenary now has a nine-man squad, not exactly a deep bench.

But there are bright spots even in the wake of the losing streak. For starters, there is Larry Ward, the nation's leading free throw artist. Ward has held the top spot for the past three weeks and last week zoomed from nowhere to place eighth in field goal percentage.

Hawaii will have its hands full with the biggest Gent of them all, Jesse Marshall. Marshall played his best game as a Gent last Saturday night against Oklahoma City, scoring 28 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Height has also been a major factor. Every team that has faced the Gents has started, or could start a team with more height than Centenary. Because of this, Swank has moved his fine guard Lee Mansell to a forward post with David Tadich. Both have performed admirably in the last few games.

Along with Ward in the backcourt, is John Blankenship. "Big John" has started ripping the nets in his old form, hitting for 22 points against a tough Southern Miss squad.

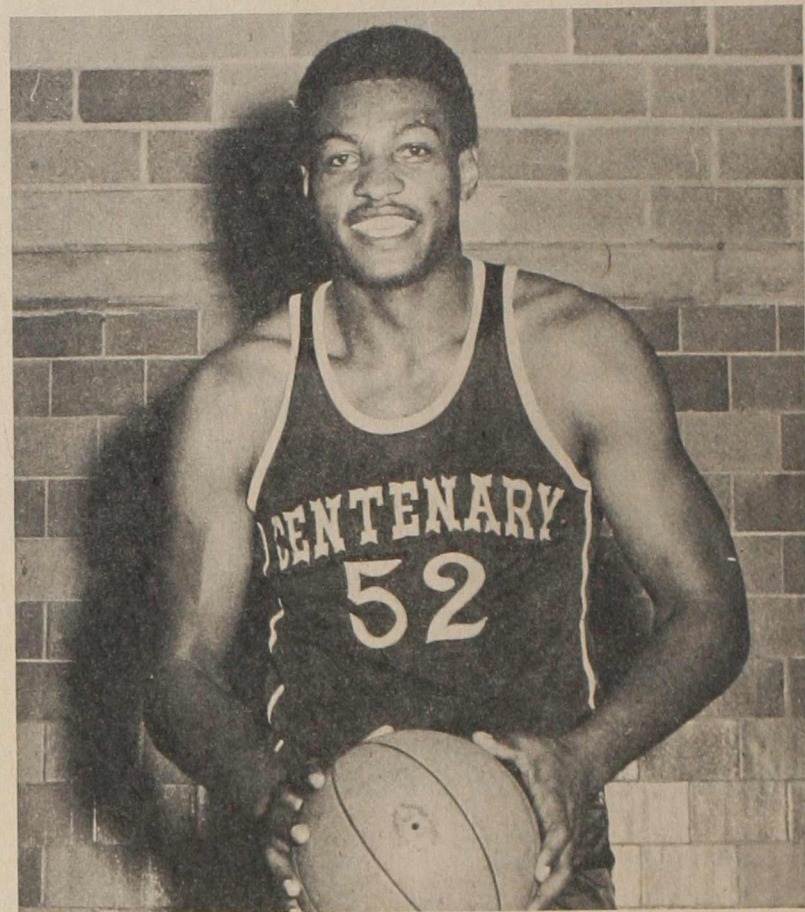
With only four left on the bench, all have seen action. Big Dwayne McAfee, Rick Courtney and Don Louis have seen duty in the forecourt while Wayne Curtis is the lone guard reserve.

### FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP

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Jesse Marshall

... .28 against Oklahoma City

## Sigs Capture Volley Title

Using the theory that whatever goes up must come down, Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Chi for the Intramural Volleyball championship before the semester break.

Theta Chi went into the final match a heavy favorite on the fact that they had defeated the Sigs in regular season play. But the Sigs capitalized on a few breaks to take the game in two sets.

To reach the finals, the Sigs rolled over the Faculty in the opening

round. Theta Chi turned back the BSU #1 squad to reach the finals.

In the consolation round, the Baptists nipped the Faculty to take third place.

### INTERNATIONAL

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 15

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 14, 1969

Tomorrow

## Juniors, Seniors to Visit College Campus for Day

Junior and senior high school students will be introduced to Centenary College during Junior-Senior Day activities to be held tomorrow on the college campus, according to the Rev. Oscar Cloyd, director.

Campus organizations, departments, faculty, and students will be involved in the day's activities beginning with registration at 9 a.m. under the direction of the Student Senate with Paula Boyd acting as Senate co-ordinator. The group will also assist with scholarship presentations, and were responsible for securing "The Basement Wall" for the party to be held in the Student Union Building tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The Maroon Jackets will conduct campus tours beginning at 9 a.m. from the Haynes Gym under the direction of Cheryl Love.

An "Introduction to Centenary" program has been planned for Brown Memorial Chapel at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor. During the chapel service Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, president of the college, and John Walker, president of the Student Senate, will address the group.

Mr. E. J. Williams III has arranged for a box lunch for the visiting students to be served in Haynes Gym at a cost of 50¢ at the noon hour.

Members of the faculty and stu-

dents from the Sophomore Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega were secured by Mr. Jimmie Smith for the "Dialogue on Campus Life" slated for 1 p.m.

The visiting students will be the guests of the Athletic Department for the Centenary vs. East Texas Baptist College basketball game at Hirsch Memorial Youth Center at 3 p.m.

Supper will be held from 5-6:30 p.m. in the college cafeteria after which high school juniors and seniors will adjourn to a presentation of the Reader's Theatre directed by Miss Ruth J. Alexander.

Dean August E. Aamodt and Dean Shirley Rawlinson arranged for overnight accommodations for those students wishing to spend the night. Boys will be housed in Haynes Gym and girls in Smith Auditorium.

All Centenary students are urged to participate as much as possible in the activities of the day.

1000 Expected

## Alumni Return for Homecoming, 1969



Tex Beneke and his orchestra will play for the Homecoming dance tomorrow evening at the Shreveport Civic Theater. Centenary students as well as faculty and alumni are welcome. Tickets are on sale in the alumni office.

Over 1,000 Centenary College alumni are expected to attend Homecoming 1969 festivities which begin tomorrow morning and continue through Sunday morning, according to Dr. Wayne Hanson, president of the Centenary College Alumni Association.

Emphasis for Homecoming 1969 as noted in its theme, "Serving City, State, and Nation Through Quality Education", is alumni contributions in various fields affecting local, state and national areas.

The various professional, vocational, social and governmental groups will be recognized by having all those present at the Awards Banquet Saturday night, within that particular unit stand.

At the banquet, which will be held at 7 p.m. at the Shreveport Civic Center, Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, president of the college, will discuss college development plans and the "Outstanding Teacher", "Honorary Alumni", "Alumni Scholarship" and "Hall of Fame" awards will be made, Dr. Hanson stated.

Following the banquet the Tex Beneke Band will play for a dance which will end the day's activities. The group recently finished a three-year contract at Las Vegas' Sahara Motel after which they conducted a seven week tour of Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

Closing Homecoming 1969 activities will be chapel services at the Brown Memorial Chapel at 10:45 a.m. on Sunday, which will honor the former Centenary students who returned to the campus for the Homecoming.

Other events scheduled for tomorrow include registration and campus tours conducted by the Maroon Jackets from the Moore Student Center from 10 a.m. until noon, the annual business meeting at 11 a.m. in the SUB, lunch at the College dining hall at noon, pre-game basketball activities at the State Fair Coliseum at 2:30 p.m., basketball game between the Gents and East Texas Baptist College at 3 p.m. and an open house reunion of the classes of 1944 and 1959 at the Aquacade Room of the Shreveporter Motel from 5-8:15 p.m.

Sorority and fraternity house display award judging will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. tomorrow for cash awards in the amounts of first place, \$25; second place, \$15; and third place, \$10.

Mrs. William L. Murdock is chairman of the Homecoming Committee with Mrs. Margaret Hickman serving as co-chairman. Shreveport attorney Robert E. Eatman planned the 25th anniversary reunion for the class of 1944 and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson headed the committee for the 10th reunion of the class of 1959.

## IBM Computer System Operates As Teaching, Administrative Tool

During spring registration the IBM 1130 Computer System was once again pressed into operation.

Student registration records were fed into the Computer System and from them the computer was able to prepare class lists, student schedules,

faculty workloads and a complete file on individual students. This same computer was used when semester grades were tabulated and registered to assist the administration in maintaining records.

The IBM 1130 Computer System, however, has a two-fold purpose on the Centenary College campus - (1) to be used as an instructional tool for students, particularly in the fields of mathematics and physics and (2) to assist the administration in maintaining records.

Installed at Centenary during the summer, the system was used during registration for the fall semester and has since been in use providing math and physics students with quick answers to difficult problems.

The National Science Foundation made the funds available to Centenary through the Southern Regional Education Board to experiment with the use of computers on small college campuses.

Dr. Louie Galloway and Professor Charles M. Greene serve as co-directors of the Computation Laboratory located in the Mickle Hall of Science. Other staff members at the lab include physics professor Rufus F. Walker, associate director; John Tully, scientific programmer and Mrs. Gervais McCoy, manager.

Dr. Galloway said in the near future Centenary will be the only undergraduate college in the world with a pulseheight analyzer interfaced with the computer which will enable the students to work out a complicated variety of experiments in nuclear physics.

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to use and experiment with the computer with the assistance from the trained staff.

## Coeds Occupy New James Dorm Wing

The first floor of a new half-million addition to James Dormitory for Women at Centenary College was occupied last week, although some work still remains to be done on the upper floor of the building. Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, Centenary president, said the women students moved into the bottom floor with the opening of the spring semester to alleviate a shortage of rooms in the existing women's dorms.

The contract for the 52 room James addition was signed with the Cherokee Construction Company of Shreveport

last May, and the work is now approximately 85% complete with the top floor expected to be finished by

the middle of March.

The new building is located directly behind the columned James Dormitory and is connected by a social hall in the center of the dorm. The 52 rooms are divided into suites of two rooms with connecting bath making space for 52 girls on each of the two floors.

Aubrey A. McKelvy, Jr. is the architect for the building which was designed to blend in with the other three residence halls for women on the Centenary campus.

A new master plan for the College announced last fall showed plans for another women's dormitory immediately behind the present addition on Wilkinson Street and a men's dormitory in the vicinity of Jackson Hall and the present Administration Building.

College officials say that approximately 65% of the student body is presently living in the College dormitories, and this percentage is expected to grow even larger in the future as new residence facilities are added.



The new wing of James Dormitory was occupied at the beginning of this semester. Moving in to their new rooms are left to right Nelrose Anderson, Carol Ann Borne, Jane Bostick, and Patricia Verlander.



## Letters to The Editor

TO: All students planning to visit Fort Lauderdale, Florida during the spring holidays, 1969

FROM: R. H. Bubier, City Manager, City of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to our city and sincerely hope that your stay will be a pleasant and memorable experience.

In order that neither you nor the City incur any unpleasantness, the following suggestions and policies have been instituted and will be adhered to unequivocally.

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you definitely have a confirmed housing reservation. Our policies and ordinances prohibit sleeping in automobiles and/or sleeping in the open. Campers or trailers are not permitted to park on the beach. If this type vehicle is to be used as living quarters it must be parked in a trailer park specifically licensed for this purpose.

2. All the laws that govern the conduct of the individual will be enforced. A person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase or consume alcohol. Persons guilty of intoxication, (it should be noted that drinking in the open is not permitted) narcotics, use of false identification, creating unnecessary noise, or any other form of disorderly conduct and any other unlawful act, will be arrested and prosecuted. Violations of the traffic code will result in apprehension and prosecution of the offender.

3. Parents and school officials of any and all students arrested during this period will be officially notified.

Students should be aware of the fact that persons who are arrested and convicted on any charge will have established a permanent and sometimes criminal record against themselves which could have a detrimental influence later in life.

It is the feeling of the City Commission, this office and all of the City Departments involved that if your conduct while in Fort Lauderdale is governed by the aforementioned guidelines, then your vacation will indeed be a pleasant one.

Cordially,  
R. H. Bubier  
City Manager



## Centenary Library Chosen for TWX Network Pilot Project

Centenary College Library has been selected as the academic library in Northwest Louisiana to participate in the TWX communications pilot project administered by the State Library, with which Shreveport Memorial Public Library is also affiliated.

The teletype network is being installed in 23 representative libraries throughout the state as a demonstration project financed by a federal grant under Title III of the Library Services and Construction Act.

The purpose of the program is to facilitate rapid interchange of information between libraries in regard to obtaining needed reference and research materials not contained in the individual library's holdings.

The experimental program in which Centenary Library is participating will extend from February to June, 1969, at which time the program will be evaluated on a statewide level.

Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, President of Centenary College and Miss Sallie Farrell, State Librarian, signed the agreement authorizing Centenary Library to participate in the pilot program, which includes 12 academic libraries, two medical school libraries and nine public libraries in the state.

The teletype machine was installed on Jan. 31st and began operation on Feb. 3.

### Honor Court FALL SEMESTER

Cases	15
Acquittals	7
Convictions	8
F in course	6
F in work	2

For Seniors, 21 Year Olds

## Senate Passes Resolution Urging Off-Campus Housing

The Centenary College Student Senate has passed a resolution favoring optional off-campus housing for students 21 years of age or older or of senior standing. John Walker, president of the Senate, said that the resolution represents the desires of the Senators and their constituents. It was passed, he added, in full realization of the College's need to have dormitory space occupied as fully as possible in order to comply with government loan contracts.

A similar resolution is pending before the Student Affairs Committee. If passed, it must be approved by the faculty and then by the administration before becoming College policy.

### New Constitution

The draft of a new Senate constitution is nearing completion. It will be unveiled to the Senate membership around March 1, and shortly thereafter will be presented to the entire student body for ratification. If passed upon, it will be presented to the Student Affairs Committee and then to the faculty for concurrence.

### SUSGA Convention

Walker announced that Centenary will host this year's convention of the Southern University Student Government Associations (SUSGA) to be held on campus the weekend of February 28-March 1. The convention is expected to attract as many as 100 delegates from student government associations of schools located throughout Louisiana and the South. Featured at the conclave will be Na-

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### CANTERBURY SERVICES

There will be two celebrations of The Holy Communion in The Episcopal Canterbury House on Ash Wednesday, February 19, 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Persons wishing the Imposition of Ashes may receive them at the Service. The celebration of Holy Communion will be said and there will not be a Sermon at either of the celebrations.

While this is a major Holy Day for Episcopalians, any person desiring to attend is cordially welcomed.

The celebrant for both Services will be Father Paul, Episcopal chaplain to the College.

### MSM PROGRAM

Dr. E. E. Dilworth, M.D., a local obstetrician, will address the Thursday evening meeting of the Methodist Student Movement in Smith Auditorium.

The topic of Dr. Dilworth's address will be "Sexuality" and will be followed by a period of discussion.

The address will mark the third in the MSM spring semester program series, which are open to all students and staff.

Supper is served prior to each program at 5:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 6 p.m.

### ALPHA CHI

The first Alpha Chi discussion group of the spring semester will be Friday, February 28 at 2:00. Bernard Malamud's novel *The Fixer* will be the basis of discussion with Dr. Earl Labor as the faculty resource person. Anyone wishing to participate in this discussion should contact Margaret

McKinley, Dr. Pate, or Dr. Morgan as soon as possible.

### RAMEY NAMED

Cecil E. Ramey, Jr.; a partner in the law firm of Hargrove, Guyton, Van Hook, and Ramey; has been named co-chairman of the Centenary College Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign, according to an announcement by William Rountree, general chairman of the drive.

Ramey is a 1943 summa cum laude graduate of Centenary and now serves as a member of the College's Board of Trustees. He is past president of the Alumni Association.

The campaign, which officially begins February 25, seeks some \$175,000 for faculty salaries and scholarships to deserving students.

## Louisiana Librarian Announces Summer Internship Program

State Librarian Sallie Farrell announces that the State Library is now accepting applications for its 1969 Summer Library Internship Program.

Persons selected for internships will be employed in a public library for a two and one-half month period at \$300.00 a month.

"The purpose of the program is to create an interest in a library career," Miss Farrell said. "Interns are given a variety of assignments during their period of employment and are able to experience first hand the scope and challenge of library work."

Requirements for application are: completion of one or more years of college with a scholastic average of B- or above, U. S. citizenship and Louisiana residency. Persons under age 35 who are interested in changing their vocations or professions and meet the above requirements may also apply.

Selection will be based on information in the formal application, transcript of college records, references, and an interview with a screening committee.

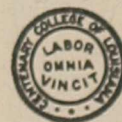
Application forms may be obtained by writing State Librarian Sallie Farrell, Internship Program, State Library, P. O. Box 131, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70821. Forms must be completed and returned by March 15.

Positions for the 1969 Summer Library Internship Program will be available in public libraries located in the following parishes: Calcasieu, Franklin, Iberia, Lafayette, Lincoln, Orleans, Ouachita, Richland, St. Landry, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Union, Vermilion, Webster, and Winn.

## Campus Calendar

### FEBRUARY

- 14 TKE House Party  
Last Day For Enrolling or Changing Sections  
Choir - SWEPCO Management Dinner  
Guest Recital - Zoe Witt Hess, piano - Hurley Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.  
KA Hippie Party - House - 8 p.m.
- 15 Junior-Senior Day Registration - Haynes Gym - 9 a.m.  
Centenary Homecoming Registration - SUB - 10 a.m.  
Basketball - Centenary vs. East Texas Baptist College - State Fair Coliseum - 3 p.m.  
Alumni Awards Banquet - Shreveport Convention Hall - 7 p.m.  
Junior-Senior Party - SUB - 8:30 p.m.  
Alumni Dance - Shreveport Convention Hall - 9 p.m.
- 16 Zeta Steak and Bean Party (Zeta's only) - Zeta House - 5:30 p.m.
- 17 Basketball - Centenary vs. University of Southern Mississippi - Shreveport - 8 p.m.
- 18 Louisiana Area Support Center Rep. - SUB - TBA  
Army & Air Force Exchange - Job Placement Interviews
- 20 Student Recital - Hurley Music Hall - 3:10 p.m.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



# Equal Rights Stressed By Rhodesian Officer

By MARSHA SHULER  
Managing Editor

"Anybody who lives in Rhodesia has the same privileges and disadvantages . . . whether they are white or black it makes no differences," was a remark made by Mr. John Hooper, a Rhodesian information officer who addressed a class of Centenary students last Friday.

Mr. Hooper continued to explain to the classroom of international law students and other interested individuals that Rhodesia is in a period of transition from a primitive position to the sophisticated life of the 20th century.

"Nations of the world regard us more threatening than the Communists . . . a threat to world peace through a strange bit of logic," said Mr. Hooper. Rhodesia, since its declaration of independence from the British Crown, has been under "comprehensive sanctions" imposed by the U.N. Security Council.

Questions that were asked of Mr. Hooper following his address were for the most part centered on the racial aspects of the country. Voter qualifications, education, the average income of the Rhodesian black, reserving land for particular groups and the question of dissent from within dominated the discussion. Rhodesia is a country with a population of 4½ million in which the 4¼ million blacks are under white rule.

Voters are registered on one of two rolls (A and B) on the basis of annual income, property owned and literacy or education. The A roll to

which most white citizens belong has the higher of the qualifications and maintains 50 seats in Parliament, whereas the B roll has the lower qualifications and has 15 members in Parliament.

On the matter of education Mr. Hooper stated that the primary aim of Rhodesia is "literacy of all", and continued by giving figures on the number of schools and their enrollments.

As to the function of reserving land for particular groups the information officer noted that Rhodesia "reserved specific areas of land for those not ready to be dumped into the 20th century," continuing that it was "not segregation".

He maintained that in Rhodesia there existed the "same minority dissent as in this country" and that "the noisy opposition comes from a small minority of 2 to 3%".

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# Guest Piano Recital Scheduled Tonight

Mrs. Zoe Witt Hess, pianist and faculty member at the University of Texas at Arlington, will return to Centenary College this season as guest soloist. Her recital is scheduled for the Hurley Music Building on the Centenary campus Friday, February 14, at 8:15 p.m.

She is a graduate of El Dorado High School and attended Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia. She received her bachelor of music degree from Louisiana State University with a major in composition. She also holds a masters degree from the University of Texas with a major in music history and concentration in piano. She has also studied abroad in Paris, France with Nadra Boulanger.

The recital will include such works as Sonta in F Major, K. 332 by Mozart, Waltzes, Op. 39 by Brahms, Suite in E Major by Bach and Suite Pour le Piano by Debussy.

# Reader's Theater Dilates; Productions Now on Tour

By JON HATTAWAY

The Reader's Theater of Centenary College has recently added a new dimension to its productions: they've gone on tour.

Miss Ruth Alexander's success in adapting prose, poetry, and drama for readings has become more and more popular since the first production in 1962, "Tom Sawyer." This year's production of "Frost" proved to be so popular after its premiere in November that it was again performed for the December meeting of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College. That was only the first in a chain of events that has taken the cast and crew on out-of-town and in-town engagements with more scheduled for spring. Through it all, another reading has been slated, "The People, Yes." This show is scheduled for its first performance tomorrow for Junior-Senior Day; it will also tour with "Frost."

The "Frost" cast and crew left Shreveport late last week to play to high school audiences in Rayville, Start, and Holly Ridge. Returning to the College late Friday, they had only a short rest before leaving for Monroe Sunday afternoon. The students performed for the First United Methodist Church there. In between performances, academics, and sleep, some of the "Frost" cast found themselves rehearsing again, this time for "Samburg." As you see, these productions require much time and hard work on everyone involved: the cast, the technical crew, and the director. But, the work is rewarding. One cast member put it this way: "Having a chance to tour the show gives us a greater sense of purpose; it gives us a way to represent our college."

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## Gents Outdeal Vegasites, Seek 7th Against ETBC

Fresh off a convincing 91-79 victory over the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, the basketball Gents, sporting a season mark of 6-15, host traditional rival East Texas Baptist in the annual Homecoming game tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Hirsch Youth Center.

Coach Joe Swank's Gentlemen opened Homecoming Week with a display of offensive power and defensive hustle that left UNLV, the nation's second ranked small college team two weeks back, completely helpless.

The Gents prepared for tomorrow's game by scoring more points, 91, than in any previous contest. They also held the Rebels to 79 points, their lowest total this year. UNLV had broken the 100-point mark 11 times this season while averaging 103 points per contest.

Snapping the six-game losing streak against the Rebels, the Gents played their best ball of the season. They combined both offense with defense with such effectiveness that UNLV never had the lead, although the game was tied four times.

The biggest margin for Centenary was 19 points, 79-60, before UNLV tried to run back into the game but were throttled by the slow-down game employed by Centenary.

Credit for the offensive muscle displayed by the Gents can be traced to their accurate field goal percentage. Centenary, ranked number eight in the country in that field last week, hit 76% in the first half but cooled off to finish hitting 55%.

Pacing the way once more was captain Larry Ward. The Greenville, Ill., terror hit 9-of-14 to lead the team but more important hit on all three charity tosses. He has now hit on 88-of-96 tosses for a national leadership mark of .916.

The hottest hand for the Centenary skipper has been Californian Lee Mansell. The fancy ball-handling forward has pumped in 67 points in his last three contest, a season high of 23 against the Rebs.

Standing tall in the center spot is another Centenary sparkplug, Big Jesse Marshall who had another outstanding night in the Hirsch Monday as he collected 15 rebounds to go with his 27 points.

If one Greenville player isn't enough for Centenary's opponents, the Gents have two. John Blankenship has teamed up with Ward at the guard and is ripping the nets at a 9.9 clip and has come up with some defensive gems.

Soph Rick Courtney played his best game as he came off the bench to score eight big points and four rebounds.

After the Homecoming game, the Gents will entertain Southern Mississippi Monday night. The Southerners handed the Gents a 81-70 setback in Hattiesburg three weeks ago and the Gents will be itching to settle the score before the home folk.

## Bowlers Rolling

Centenary's lone league representative is faring well and could possibly fare better in the weeks to come.

Four male students comprise the squad that represents Centenary in the Louisiana Intercollegiate Bowling League. The four, which include Tex Turner, Larry Ramsey, Rick Friend and Tim Niles, are among the top collegiate bowlers in the state.

The team is currently in fourth place in the eight team league. In defeating McNeese last Saturday, the Gents vaulted in front of both LSU squads into fourth place.

Ramsey leads the squad on an average basis with his 170 norm, although he is followed closely by Tim Niles, who is but two pins back with a 168. Friend is currently averaging around 165 and Turner is at 160.

Although the team has no official coach, two men have aided the team greatly. Mr. Dan Tebbe of Tebbe's Bowlero acts as unofficial coach along with Coach Orvis Sigler, Athletic Director for Centenary.

## Intramural Schedule

### MONDAY — Feb. 17

5:00 p.m. BSU #1 vs. Right Guards  
5:45 p.m. Alkies vs. HeckTKE's

### WEDNESDAY — Feb. 19

5:00 p.m. Kappa Alpha vs. Do-It's  
5:45 p.m. BSU #2 vs. Faculty  
6:30 p.m. Theta Chi #1 vs. Nads  
7:15 p.m. BSU #3 vs. Weenies

### FRIDAY — Feb. 21

4:30 p.m. Blackhawks vs. Faculty  
5:15 p.m. Oxmen vs. Weenies  
6:00 p.m. AnTKE's vs. BSU #2

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## Gentleladies in Dual Meet Here Tonight

With three consecutive wins already packed away, Centenary's women gymnastic squad goes after its fourth victory tonight against the Texas All-Stars in Haynes Gym, competition starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies, who defeated the number-one ranked squad in the nation two weeks ago, have triumphed over these same Texas gals in the first meet of the year. Karen Lively and Jo Connelly paced Centenary to a 101.15-100.15 victory.

Last weekend gymnastic coach Vannie Edwards successfully conducted the fourth annual International Gymnastic Clinic. The clinic drew approximately 1,000 athletes from 20 states and Canada.

The two-day clinic was highlighted by exhibitions staged by various age group winners and the United States Trampoline team. Also included in the clinic was a manufacturer's Style Show that displayed the latest equipment.

ment.

With everything going as smooth as planned, Jesse Pardue, president of the Amateur Athletic Union presented the Centenary gymnastic mentor with a plaque that read, "Presented with gratitude and admiration to Vannie Edwards, Centenary gymnastics coach, on this his 1,000 clinic on behalf of the AAU, for outstanding service in coaching and teaching gymnastics."

A new sport in gymnastics, synchronized trampoline, was won by two Centenary gals in the clinic. Judy Johnson, a member of the United States World Trampoline squad, and Troy Koffman wrestled the top honor away from two SIU students who are

currently the nation's best.

Both Judy and Troy will put on an exhibition in tonight's match, not that it will detract from the fireworks.

Centenary's coach calls the Texas squad "young and tremendous and having great amounts of talent. They are very capable of being better than we are." As one might tell, it's a case of psychological warfare.

The Ladies have several All-Americans, including Connelly and Debbie Bailey. The new additions to the squad this year, Daine Chailfour, Jan Wheatley and Susan Smith have cemented the team together, giving Centenary much more depth than last year.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 16

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 21, 1969

## SUB Site Set For "Pop Rock" Artist March 3

Brian Carney, a pop-rock singer of the Coffee House Circuit, has been signed by the Student Union Building committee for a March 3 concert on the college campus, according to Alys Gilcrease, committee chairman.

The 21-year-old Carney, who is one of the most sought after acts on the Coffee House Circuit, will entertain in an 8 p.m. performance in the SUB.

His repertoire includes Beatle songs, Tom Jones' hits, some of the more popular folk hits and singalongs of "Gloria", "La Bamba" and "Tell Me What'd I Say".

Carney's circuit tours have taken him through the southern colleges, Connecticut and the Iowa Circuit.

The act contains something for everybody including comedy, folk and show tunes and is performed solely by him with only the use of acoustic and electric guitar.

College students who have heard Carney in concert have referred to him in such terms as "one of the most versatile and dynamic acts that I have seen performed in a coffee house in a long time."

In addition to working on the Coffee House Circuit he has recorded and done some television work.

## Awards Announced At Annual Banquet

A Shreveport insurance executive was inducted into the Centenary College "Alumni Hall of Fame" at the awards banquet held in conjunction with Homecoming 1969.

James J. Serra, a 1936 graduate of Centenary, joined the small group of Hall of Famers that includes Paul M. Brown, 1966; George William James of Ruston, 1967; and Edwin F. Whited, 1968.

Receiving honorary alumni awards at the banquet were D. P. Hamilton, Dr. David C. Kimball and Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

Dr. Bryant Davidson, a member of the Centenary College faculty since 1928 in the field of history and government, was named "Outstanding Teacher of the Year".

The alumni scholarship was presented to Robert E. Eatman, Jr., a Captain Shreve High School senior.

At the banquet Dr. Jack S. Wilkes brought the alumni up to date on the current status of the college in a brief address which preceded the awards announcements and the Centenary College Choir under Dr. Voran's direction performed.



Pam Byrd was crowned Centenary Homecoming Queen 1969 by President Jack S. Wilkes in ceremonies prior to the East Texas Baptist basketball game last Saturday afternoon. Miss Byrd is a sophomore from Leesville, Louisiana. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Fantastics In Rehearsal, To Open Here March 19

Rehearsals have begun on "The Fantastics", a musical depicting a parody on love, scheduled to begin its run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse March 19, according to Sharon Bienvenu.

Playing the leading roles in the production are Mike Hall and Gregg Harris as Matt, Penny Walton as Louisa and Jim St. Amand as El Gallo.

Other actors and their roles are Hucklebee, Terry Turner; Bellomy, Lorry Bryan; Henry, Ric Kirkpatrick; Mortimer, Terry McDonald; mutes, John Klopp and Shiela Christenson; Indians, Dale Lowery, Bob DeWeise, Allan Ferrer and Craig Gardner.

The book from which the musical was adapted was written by Tom Jones who is also responsible for the lyrics. The music for the score was written by Harvey Smidt.

A great emphasis has been placed on student work in the technical crew for the play, Miss Bienvenu stated.

Technical crew for the musical includes Jennifer McWilliams, assistant director; Gary Corn, assistant designer and stage manager; John Winters, assistant lighting design; and Jacques Frazier, assistant costume design.

Ric Kirkpatrick is head of the building crew with Marie Elena White, Sally Taylor and Mickey Morris serving as crew members. Other technical crews and their heads are prop crew, Peggy Holland, head and assistant, Mary Beth Tucker; costumes, Cheryl Cook, head, Sally Taylor and Vivian Gannaway, assistants; sound, Jann Winters; house manager, Camille Young; and lighting crew, Iron Douen, head, and Jack Riter, Christy Delaney, and Steve Pitters, assistants.

The popular musical played an extended run on Broadway and has been presented on touring circuits throughout the country.

## NOTICE

All campus organizations wishing to place news articles in the *Conglomerate* should turn the necessary information in to the newspaper office, Room 205 in the Student Union Building by 6 p.m. the Friday before publication date.

## Student Affairs Studying Senate Housing Resolve

Discussion and investigation into all possibilities surrounding the recently proposed Student Senate recommendation for a change in Centenary College's current off-campus housing rules was extended as the Student Affairs Committee met last week.

The proposal as stated in the Senate recommendation is that "all Centenary College students with senior standing or those 21 or older be allowed to live off campus".

Sean Brennan, chairman of the Senate committee that investigated the matter, presented the results of a poll of 180 seniors in which 179 had voted for the proposal and only one negative vote was registered. He further stated that indications were that of the number approximately 40 would move if given the chance.

Prior to Dean August E. Aamodt's association with Centenary no age stipulation had been made on housing although other stipulations were imposed. According to Dean Aamodt "the 25 age limit was set because at 25 parents become free of financial responsibility (to their children)".

It was brought out in the meeting two major factors to which attention must be paid in the matter of off-campus housing. Contracts have been made with the federal government including the five dormitories and cafeteria in which Centenary must guarantee the government maximum occupancy of dormitories. If a change was made at this time, this could not be guaranteed. Secondly, Centenary promised the government not to change its financial structure in any way.

In addition, the theory of the academic community was explored. Dr.

Wayne Hanson, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, stated that Centenary has committed ourselves to academic excellence . . . one way is through a residential college. This idea was explored further with John Walker, president of the Student Senate stating that the dormitory was "not always where this intellectual exchange takes place."

The main facts before the committee are that the seniors are in favor of the change in off-campus housing regulations and secondly that the government contracts cannot be jeopardized.

More investigation into the matter before the committee is planned whereby a deliberated decision after a complete study of the question can be made.

## Centenary Shares Grant To College

Centenary College will be one of three private state colleges to receive a portion of grants to the Louisiana Foundation for Private Colleges by the Ethyl Corporation, Diamond Crystal Salt Co., and New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Louisiana College in Pineville and St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans are the other two colleges sharing in the donations.

## "Six Weeks in Mexico" Program Slated

This summer Centenary will again sponsor the "Six Weeks in Mexico" summer school program to be held July 13-August 20 at Monterrey Institute of Technology, Monterrey, Mexico.

Designed to provide an opportunity for Centenary students to live and study in Mexico and become acquainted with Mexican students, educators, and culture, the program was initiated seventeen years ago at Centenary and is now directed by Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Vogel. Dr. Vogel is chairman of the department of History and Government and former dean of the college. Mrs. Vogel graduated from Gulf Park College and L.S.U. and has traveled extensively in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Vogel accompany the participating Centenary and high school students from the Ark-La-Tex to Monterrey and serve as counsellors during the six weeks period.

In the program a student may take any level Spanish course, for which he earns six hours credit. He spends twenty hours per week in class, in addition to a large number of social and other educational functions. A number of courses other than Spanish are offered for credit, such as Art, Economics, History, Sociology, Geography, and P.E.

Students from Centenary and the Ark-La-Tex will fly from Dallas to Monterrey, and while there will live in American type dormitories and eat at the college cafeterias where American and Mexican dishes are featured.

Last summer 760 American students from 37 states attended; there were about 1500 Mexican students on the campus. Among the American universities annually represented are Indiana University, Texas, TCU, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Southwestern at Memphis, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Rice.

The cost of the entire six weeks is \$375, which includes tuition, room and board, medical attention, local excursions, trips and social functions, and laundry. Round trip transportation is an additional cost of about \$90,000.

Any student who is in good standing at Centenary or another accredited

college is eligible to attend. Centenary has a quota of 15 students, and interested students should contact Dr. Vogel in the Library Building for additional information and application forms.

Before leaving on the Mexican trip, Dr. and Mrs. Vogel will go on a five weeks tour of Europe. As with the Mexican trip, the group will be composed of college students and high school juniors and seniors. The first European city will be Lisbon, proceeding to Istanbul by way of Madrid, Rome, the Dalmatian Riviera at Dubravnik, and Athens, and ending for a five day stay in England after visits in Romania, Hungary, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and France. The group will return to Shreveport on July 7, giving Dr. and Mrs. Vogel about five days to repack before going to Mexico.

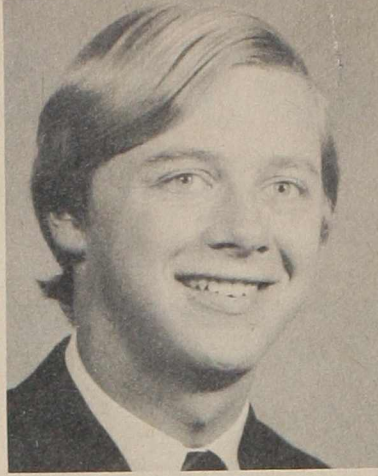




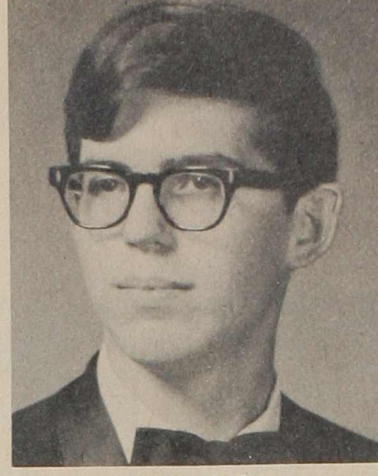
Judy Kelly



Theresa Morgan



Craig Gardner



Craig Shelton



Vic Wright

## 5 Seek Vacated Sophomore Senate Seats in Monday Election

Sophomores will vote in a special election Monday, February 24, to fill the positions of senate representatives who left Centenary after the fall semester.

Seeking the office of Sophomore Men's Representative are Craig Gardner, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Craig Shelton, Little Rock, Arkansas; and Victor Wright, Little Rock, Arkansas. Contesting for the post of Sophomore Women's Representative are Judy Kelly, Little Rock, Arkansas; and Theresa Morgan, El Dorado, Arkansas. The two new Senators will fill the positions vacated by Luanne North and Cliff Elliott.

Voting will be Monday, 1:00-3:00 in the SUB for town students, and 4:00-7:00 in the dorms for campus residents.

Candidates' platforms are as follows:

### JUDY KELLY

How do you create and build a platform when the foundations have already been laid? We are at the time for tying up loose ends, for completing the year's work, not for new beginnings. Yet a new beginning must be made.

There is little time for adaptation to Senate work. The newly-elected representatives of the sophomore class will, of necessity, find themselves in the throes of an abundance of projects, decisions and activities. Working on the Senate Special Committee on Off-campus Housing and currently cochairing the "BS Weekend" Committee, I have been involved in the Senate work this year. I have seen Centenary student government in process; I have felt the responsibility of representing my peers in matters of concern; and I have had the opportunity to work with our faculty through these committees. These experiences I offer as qualifications for filling the vacated position.

Yet, the major qualifications are not always to be found in listings of experience. Concern, interest, desire, willingness, and determination: these are the main potentials a candidate must possess. Without caring, experience is of no value. I am concerned with the problems we are facing; I am deeply interested in student government and in the bettering of Centenary College; I, too, desire changes and also greater communication and understanding; I am willing to work—for the Centenary SUSGA convention, for improvement, and for you, the student; and I am determined that our campus will know progress, that our well-founded hopes will be reality.

Centenary students often fail to realize the great achievements our student government had made in the past years. We are now actively participating in faculty-student committees, a pass-fail system, greater

student involvement, and various other programs which are just being formulated on many campuses larger than our own. However, there are many improvements to work toward, communication to further, and projects to initiate. To these, through you, I offer myself—to the work, the achievements, and the sharing of greater responsibility.

"We are haunted by an ideal life, and it is because we have within us the beginning and the possibility of it."

Grade point average: 2.25

— Judy Kelly

• • •

### THERESA MORGAN

SPRING—signifying growth, change, newness—is upon us. Spring semester, 1969, will hopefully bring with it a rebirth of senate activity. The entertainment committee is bringing the Bostops and the Lettermen to our campus. Forums will present Senator George McGovern and other prominent speakers; and Centenary student government itself will initiate the semester by hosting a state student government meeting, the first to be held at Centenary. After a somewhat dormant winter, spring semester should bring a new spirit of life to the campus.

The new senators whom you elect will play an important role in this new season of activity. Qualified people who display a definite interest, creative ideas, and the desire to serve must hold these positions. Their selection should not be based on popularity or Greek affiliation for you are entitled to senators who care about the Senate, who care about Centenary, and most of all, who care about working for you.

The potential for spring semester is unlimited. In the final analysis, your participation will decide whether this potential remains inactive or whether it blooms to maturity.

Qualifications: Conglomerate, reporter; Senate Academic Affairs Committee; Jr.-Sr. Day Committee; Homecoming Committee (67-68); Dean's List; Chi Omega; Grade Average: 3.5.

• • •

### CRAIG GARDNER

I am fortunate to have an opportunity to seek the office of Sophomore Senator. In this opportunity, I see a chance to instill student interest and spirit within the college. The spark of growing enthusiasm has begun; I wish to be elected Senator to help develop it. The Student Senate has finally become a progressive, forward looking organization that is willing to present new, enthusiastic, constructive

ideas and suggestions to the Administration. Working on the Forums Committee this past semester, and being recently appointed to the Sigma Tau Delta honorary writing fraternity, I feel, as do my fellow constituents, that I have many valuable, creative suggestions that could help the Student Senate of Centenary College; a Student Senate that I know will be creative and enlightened in the coming years. I ask you to vote for me, Craig Gardner, for the new, progressive Centenary College Student Senate.

Grade point average: 2.04

Thank you,  
Craig Gardner

• • •

### CRAIG SHELTON

The Student Senate is the student body's voice in campus life. Through the Senate, students can express their opinions to faculty and administration. Campus legislation often originates in the Senate, which is an integral part of the rule-making process on the Centenary campus.

The officers and members of the Senate are the representatives of the whole student body. They have the responsibility of coordinating and carrying on numerous campus activities. The Senate is responsible for establishing and maintaining working rela-

tionships with the student bodies on other college campuses. In order to do its job and do it well, the Senate must not let itself become bogged down in trivialities, yet at the same time the senators must not be afraid to work on the tedious and the mundane in order to fulfill their duties.

The Senate must keep the student body informed of what it is doing. In the past, many students have been very unclear on Senate activities. This problem must be remedied.

The power of the student body can lie in the Senate because that is the one point of leadership for the campus. It takes under its responsibilities all students: dorm, town, Greek, Independent. We all must work to see that the Senate is an effective body that does its job and keeps the campus aware of its activities.

Qualifications: Sophomore Service Organization; Senate Committees; Dean's List; Alpha Sigma Pi; Resident Advisor; Alpha Sigma Chi; Newman Club; Vice President; IFC; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity;

Grade Point Average: 3.43

• • •

### VIC WRIGHT

Although the position for Sophomore Senator will be held for only one semester, there are still certain policies that should be reviewed and

examined and carried out for you, the student at Centenary College.

Since my arrival as a freshman in the fall of 1967, I have observed the growth of student apathy on the campus. This apathy can be seen through the lack of support at school activities, such as Forums, Basketball games, student elections, and many other activities. It seems that no one wants to get involved or be a part of the forces that are trying to improve the college. Apathetic conditions can also be a main reason for the increasing amount of disciplinary problems and the steady growth of students leaving the school after one semester or one year. What causes these apathetic conditions?

I believe that student apathy has been caused by the lack of communication between the student, the student government, the faculty, and the administration. These lines have been closed too long and it is now time to open them up. If elected to the position of Sophomore Senator, I will diligently strive to begin new policies and improve old policies that will open these now closed lines of communication. I know of two policies that I will definitely work on if I'm elected to the Senate. These are:

- (1) receiving chapel credit for the attendance of a Forum or Lyceum concert
- (2) a change in the method of election to the Student Senate

Through both of these policies apathetic conditions can be changed.

If elected, I will be open minded in all areas and will give fair consideration to those I hope to serve. Remember, the student government is an extension of the student body and an active and effective government requires the support of the student body. With this support both you, the student, and the college will grow.

Grade point average: 2.21

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### MSM PROGRAM

A discussion on "Sexual Ethics" will be the program topic for Thursday night's Methodist Student Movement meeting.

The Thursday evening suppers, beginning at 5:30 p.m., and programs, 6 p.m., are open to all Centenary College students and members of the staff, according to the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, MSM advisor.

All such meetings are held in Smith Auditorium on the college campus.

• • •

### AED INITIATES

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society, initiated three new members at its February 13 meeting. New members are Steve Heard, Dan Vega, and David Wadell.

After the initiation ceremony, the members attended a banquet at the Bamboo Restaurant where David Wadell received an award for being the new initiate with the highest cumulative grade point.

Dr. Paul Ware, a local psychiatrist, discussed the pitfalls of medicine as related to the medical education.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## Senate Backs Cards, Collects "Boxtops"

The Student Senate voted to officially oppose the discontinuation of airline discount cards for students and put their stamp of approval on a "Boxtops" concert for March 16 as the body met in its weekly session.

In other matters before the Senate Alys Gilcrease and Don Wills were accepted to fill positions as publicity chairman and chairman of the academic affairs committee, respectively.

A proposed budget was presented to the body by Senate treasurer Wendall Robison after which budget expenditures were discussed. The budget as well as the Classical Club Constitution were to be voted on in Thursday's session.

Team Reeves, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, announced that the framework of the constitution had been approved by his committee and final drafting would be done within the next few days.

Dr. John L. Berton, acting director of admissions since October, and James Shultz, the newly hired director, were guests of the Senate body to answer questions about the admissions office and admissions in general.

The Senate body devoted an hour to pursue answers to questions such as the reason for the drop in Centenary's enrollment which was explained by Dr. Berton as the result of admissions sub-committee's toughening in admissions cases where deliberations are necessary.

## BSU In Tournament

Centenary College students will travel to Alexandria for the Baptist Student Union's annual state basketball tournament March 1, according to the Rev. Bob Childress, director.

The Centenary team drew a bye in the first round of competition and are scheduled to play the winner of a Louisiana College - McNeese contest.

Also planned in the near future is a trip to the Southwestern Baptist Missions Conference in Fort Worth, Tex. A limited number will be selected to attend.

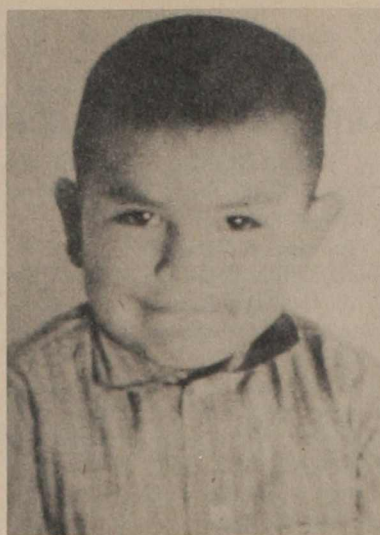
BSU meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center on Woodlawn.

## "Maid Day" Set Here

Chi Omega pledges have designated Saturday, February 22, as Chi-O-Maid Day. Twenty-two pledges will be available to serve for a small fee. Phone the Chi Omega house at 868-9465.



Luk Shu Keung



Johnson Livingston

## APO Adopts Two Children, Gives Financial Assistance

The Alpha Phi Omega chapter on the Centenary College campus has adopted two children through the Children, Incorporated agency, it was announced by Lynn Horne, president.

The children, Johnson Livingston and Luk Shu Keung, are from underprivileged families and through this program are being given a chance

for an education and an upbringing that will prepare them to become good citizens of the coming generation.

Funds sent by the APO chapter will aid in the financing of programs at the centers where the children are stationed.

Johnson Livingston is a first grader at Bread Springs School in Montana. He was born on a Navajo reservation at Gallup, N.M., where he lives with his family under extremely impoverished circumstances. Young Johnson, who is one of ten children, was brought to Bread Springs to give him a chance for an education and the attention and guidance he needs.

Luk Shu Keung is in the second grade and lives in Hong Kong where his father is a laborer striving to keep his family with the necessities of life. Through CI aid he is attending Shun Sang School where he is given loving attention and a chance for the education so vital to his future.

McNamara, a senior art student at the college, has gained considerable reputation as a painter, as well as a mathematician and writer during his college days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick McNamara, Sr., and has studied art at Centenary under the direction of Willard Cooper, chairman of the art department.

The exhibit contains drawings, pastels, and water colors and includes a color woodcut, "Terrors of War", which won a first place award in the Shreveport Art Club Exhibit last winter.

McNamara has also won several honors for his writing and was a regional finalist in a writing competition sponsored by the Book of the Month Club last year.

All of the works in the McNamara Exhibit will be for sale.

## McNamara Works On Display Here

A one-man art show featuring the works of Billy McNamara will be on display at the Centenary College Art Gallery located in the foyer of the Library through the month of February.

## Robert L. Hood Awarded Ph.D. by Texas University

Robert L. Hood, Director of the Gas Lab and Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Centenary College, was awarded his Ph.D. degree by the University of Texas at Austin on January 25. Hood had received a leave of absence from Centenary for three years to complete his work for his doctorate degree and returned here this past fall.

President Jack Wilkes and Dean Thad Marsh said Hood's degree brings to a total of 37 the number of doctorate degrees among the 73 full-time faculty members at Centenary for a percentage of 51%. "And if you count the other terminal degrees, eight Master of Music and Master of Fine Arts Degrees on the Centenary campus, we actually have a total of 45 or 62% of our faculty with terminal degrees," Dean Marsh said. Dr. Wilkes said the gradual increase in the number of teachers with terminal degrees over the past few years is a good barometer of the progress the College is making in its quest for excellence in teaching.

Hood is a native Shreveporter, graduated from Fair Park High School in 1946, and from Centenary College with a B. S. degree in Chemistry in 1950. He was employed by Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation from 1950 to 1954 and then came to Centenary as Director of the Gas Lab and part-time instructor. He was later granted the leave of absence from the College to attend the University of Texas and returned in September when he completed the work for his Ph.D. degree.

## Position Open

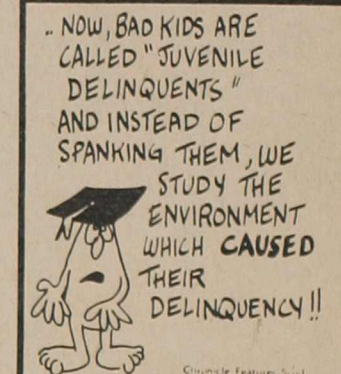
The Publications Committee of Centenary College is now accepting applications for the position of Conglomerate news editor. The position is open due to the recent resignation of Mimi Curbelo.

The Conglomerate news editor receives a one-fourth tuition scholarship. Persons interested in this position should secure an application from the Centenary news bureau and return it by Monday afternoon.

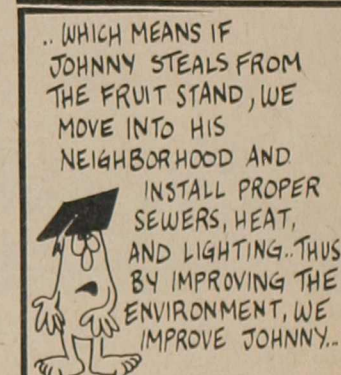
Hood and his wife, the former Winnie Gertrude Essary, are the parents of three children: twins Robert Winston and Marion Celeste, 13, and Rose Margaret, 8.



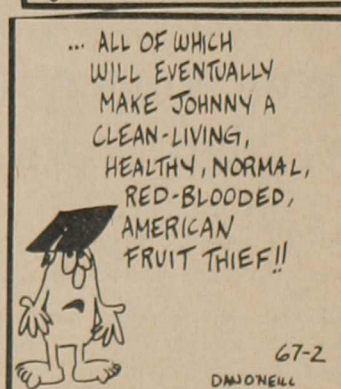
A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO, KIDS WHO MISBEHAVED WERE SIMPLY BAD KIDS WHO HAD TO BE SPANKED!!



.. NOW, BAD KIDS ARE CALLED "JUVENILE DELINQUENTS" AND INSTEAD OF SPANKING THEM, WE STUDY THE ENVIRONMENT WHICH CAUSED THEIR DELINQUENCY!!



.. WHICH MEANS IF JOHNNY STEALS FROM THE FRUIT STAND, WE MOVE INTO HIS NEIGHBORHOOD AND INSTALL PROPER SEWERS, HEAT, AND LIGHTING..THUS BY IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT, WE IMPROVE JOHNNY..



... ALL OF WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY MAKE JOHNNY A CLEAN-LIVING, HEALTHY, NORMAL, RED-BLOODED, AMERICAN FRUIT THIEF!!

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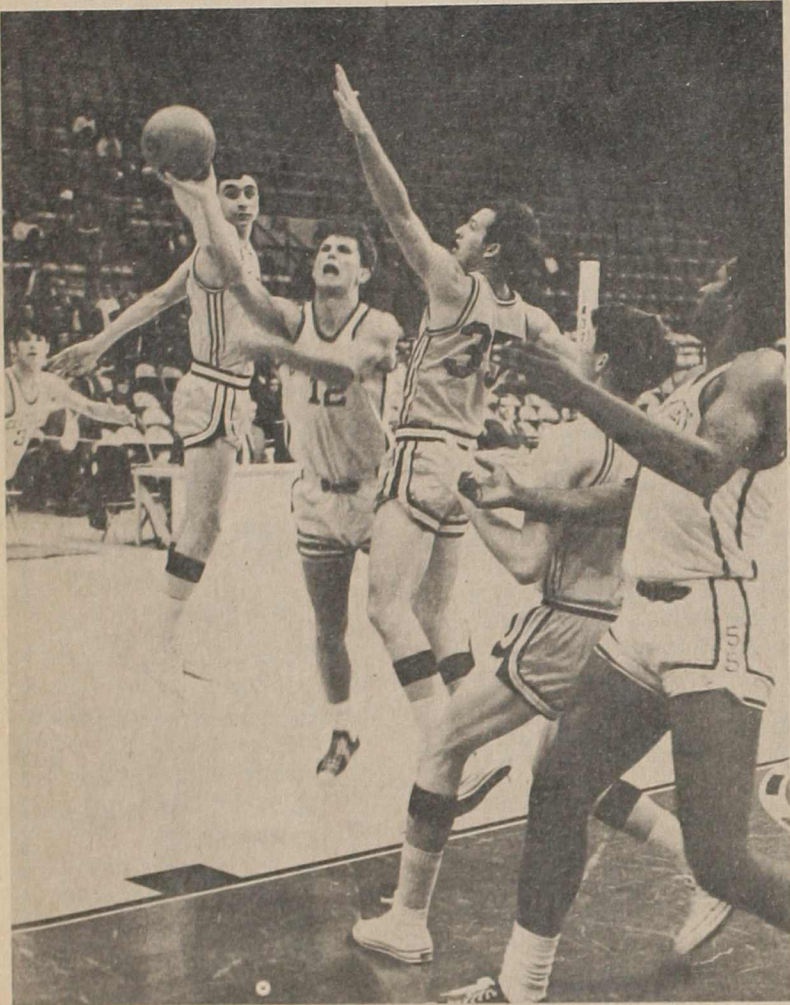
## Campus Calendar

### FEBRUARY

- 21 Choir — Mansfield  
Theta Chi Pledge Party
- 22 Choir — Zwolle High School  
Basketball — Centenary vs. Oklahoma City University — away.  
Chi O Maid Day — Chi O House — 9 to 5 p.m.
- 23 Film Festival "Sound of Trumpets"—playhouse — 7:15 p.m.
- 24 Basketball — Centenary vs. Loyola of New Orleans—away.
- 25 Centenary Women's Club Style Show — Marjorie Lyons Playhouse — 2:00 p.m.  
Panhellenic — Senate Room — 10:30 a.m.  
Kappa Chi — Green Room — 5:30 p.m.
- 27 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. interviews — SUB — TBA.  
Basketball — Centenary vs. Northwestern State — Shreveport — 8 p.m.
- 28 Senior Recital — Jesselyn Barrow, organ — Chapel — 8:15 p.m.  
Evening Ballet — Marjorie Lyons Playhouse — 8 p.m.



# S P O R T S



Larry Ward (12) swishes 2 points as big Jesse Marshall (55) and three determined USM Southerners look on. The Gents dropped the contest 82-78. Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Gents Set For Two Road Encounters; Return To Face Demons Here Thursday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Centenary's Gents check into town today for a Saturday night confrontation with Oklahoma City University in a contest that will see Centenary try and snap two losing streaks.

Suffering a last-second defeat to Southern Mississippi on Monday, the Gents of Coach Joe Swank enter tomorrow night's contest with a 7-16 record.

Also on the line will be a 10-game winning streak by the Chiefs over Centenary. The Gents have not defeated OCU since 1962 and Swank's charges would like nothing more than breaking the jinx.

Stopping OCU will depend mostly on stopping All-American Rich Travis. Travis scored 25 points in the first encounter this year, leading the visiting Chiefs to a 80-59 victory. Travis is the eighth rated scorer in the nation according to the latest statistics released by the NCAA.

The game will have added meaning to head coach Swank as it will be the first time he returns to his native Oklahoma as a Gent mentor. The amiable coach spent 11 years at the University of Tulsa before coming to Centenary a year ago this spring.

What Swank brought to Centenary was a winning spirit. Taking the bulk of a squad that won only a dozen games in two years, Swank has led his first Gent squad to seven victories, and with four games to go.

The total of seven could have been

higher had it not been for several games that went the other way in the last minute. Such an example was Monday's 82-78 heart-breaking loss to the Southerners.

Down by a total of 11 points at one time, the Gents battled to tie the score within the last 90 seconds. The Southerners worked the ball around for about a minute and finally took a shot with six seconds left. The game winning tip came two second later.

Oklahoma City will have to solve the Gents' ball-control offense and cool off Lee Mansell. Centenary plays for the percentage shot and is among the national leaders in field goal percentage.

Mansell has been hotter than a Chinese firecracker. In the last five

games, Lee has tossed in more than 20 points to up his season average to 11.8.

Larry Ward, among the national leaders in free throw percentage, and Jesse Marshall also hit over 20 points in Monday's game. Both are statistical leaders for the Gents.

Centenary had a bad night at the free throw line against USM, a usual strong point for the Gents. The Gents missed 12 charity tosses. .647, one of their worst showing all year.

After the Saturday night contest, Centenary travels to New Orleans to face Loyola. The Gents stay in the state to battle Northwestern next Thursday in Shreveport before closing the season with Louisiana Tech on March 1.

## Varsity Basketball Statistics

NAME	G	FG	FGA	PCT.	FT	FTA	PCT.	RBS	PF	TP	AVG.
Larry Ward	23	163	291	.560	93	103	.903	68	54	419	18.1
Jesse Marshall	23	125	246	.509	101	147	.693	220	76	351	15.3
Lee Mansell	23	77	172	.448	115	165	.697	68	56	269	11.7
John Blankenship	22	88	176	.500	34	39	.872	54	41	210	9.1
David Tadich	21	40	103	.338	17	29	.586	45	42	97	4.6
Dwayne McAfee	19	22	58	.379	16	22	.727	46	54	60	3.1
Don Louis	14	12	22	.545	9	13	.692	29	29	33	2.3
Rick Courtney	15	11	19	.579	11	15	.733	20	16	33	2.2
Wayne Curtis	16	4	10	.400	9	12	.750	25	1	17	1.0

## Intramural Action

With three games scheduled for tonight in Haynes Gym, basketball intramural finish its second week.

Director Glenn Evans announced that there are two leagues this year, comprised of 18 teams altogether. In the American League are Theta Chi #1, Kappa Sigma #1, Alkies, Blackhaws, Antke, Faculty, Hecktke's, Nads and BSU #2.

The National League consists of BSU #1, BSU #3, Kappa Alpha #1, Theta Chi #2 (Oxmen), Cossa's Robbers, Weenies, Do-Its, Right Guards, and the Phantastke's.

In American League action thus far, the Nads over the Blackhaws 40-9 with Jim Pearsall hitting 11; the Hecktke's felled by Antke's 32-22 with Steve Law top with 9 points; and Phantastke's over Kappa Alpha 42-33 with Tom Daigle hitting 19 for the losers and David Duschuan 15 for the winners.

National League play was highlighted by Mark Murray's 23 points in leading the Right Guards over a 43-19 win over the Oxmen; Cossa's Robbers over the Do-Its 46-11 with John Pou hitting 12; and Sigs over Alkies by 40-21 with David Carlton hitting 12.

Monday — February 24  
5:00 — Cossa's Robbers vs BSU #3  
5:45 — Kappa Sigma vs Hecktke  
6:30 — Theta Chi #1 vs Faculty  
7:15 — Phantastke vs Do-Its

Wednesday — February 26  
5:00 — BSU #1 vs Weenies  
5:45 — Alkies vs BSU #2  
6:30 — Kappa Alpha vs BSU #3  
7:15 — Blackhaws vs ANTKE

Friday — February 28  
4:30 — Oxmen vs Cossa's Robbers  
5:15 — Nads vs Faculty  
6:00 — Right Guards vs Weenies

The two leaders in the Men's Intramural point standings are 15 points apart but 300 points in front of the third place squad.

Kappa Sigma currently leads the race with 845 points but is followed

closely by Theta Chi, with 830 points.

The complete point standings:

TEAM	POINTS
Kappa Sigma	845
Theta Chi	830
BSU	525
Kappa Alpha	480
Phantastke's	350
Faculty	325
Cossa's Robbers	315
Alkies	260
Wimps	200
Hecktke's	200
Weenies	190
Antke's	123
United Nations	115
Theta Chi	88
Nory Chor	40
Killer's Boys	35
Ginks	30
Loser's	30

## For Sale

TAKE UP NOTES ON 1968 DODGE DART GT CONVERTIBLE, AIR, POWER STEERING, RADIO, HEATER, CONSOLE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, BLUE / WHITE TOP. MRS. TILLER 425-8773 — (AFTER 6:00 P.M. 949-3996)

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## Gentlewomen in Carbondale For Showdown with Salukis

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Today is the day that Coach Vannie Edwards and his Centenary College Women's Gymnastic squad have looked forward to for many days and nights.

Edwards and his team are here for a dual meet tonight with their arch-rivals, Southern Illinois University. Although the series is but a short one, there are not many more rivalries that are more intense.

The spirit reached an all-time peak last year when the Ladies upset the SIU gals in Haynes Gym to snap a 73-match winning streak. Centenary's biggest gymnastic victory was carried on nationwide TV, a fact that has not been forgotten in Carbondale.

Both schools have met once this year, Centenary again winning on their home court. But this rematch will take place on the SIU home floor before an expected capacity crowd and SIU doesn't lose too often with the fore-mentioned circumstances.

Centenary has yet to win the national championship, although finishing second the last two years straight. Second to Southern Illinois. A win

over the Salukis here could propel the Ladies to the favorite role for the national championships in the spring.

After winning four straight dual meets, Centenary has shown mid-season form. Spurred by clutch performances by Edwards' "Walking Wounded" and newcomers, the Ladies were able to increase their winning to four last Friday night with a victory over the Southwest All-Stars.

The "Walking Wounded" are those who have suffered injuries this year but have foregone them to compete. Debbie Bailey, Karen Lively, Mickey Adams and Jan Wheatly have overcome injuries and all four, plus Jo Connolly, lead the veterans on the squad.

Newcomers, besides Wheatly, are Diane Chalifour, Shana Smith, and Judy Vlachos. These gals provide the backbone of the squad that very well could determine the difference in the championships.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

No. 63, No. 17

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, February 28, 1969

## SUSGA Convention

## Area Student Governments Converging Here for Weekend "Wake Up" Meet

Some 60 to 100 representatives from student governing bodies of colleges and universities in the Ark-La-Tex area will be guests of the Centenary College Student Senate this weekend for "Wake Up", a conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Associations, (SUSGA), according to John Walker, Centenary Senate President.

Registration for the conference will begin today at 11 a.m. at the Holiday Inn - West, convention headquarters with the opening session to begin at 2 p.m.

Four discussion sessions will be held at various times during the conference under the leadership of John Walker; Luther Horton, Louisiana Tech; Karl Rodriguez, Northeast; and Wes Shinn, McNeese.

Topics for discussion will include looking back on what SGA has done during the past semester and evaluating the progress or digression, if student government is the students' voice what should it be offering to them in the areas of student rights, the judicial system, due process of law, the honor system, forums and free speech, what

extent should state SUSGA participate in political activities and a look at national SUSGA as to what it is doing or not doing and should it be politically oriented.

Within each group there will be a secretary who will record the discussion points, thoughts and ideas. These minutes will be typed and handed to other groups who will reflect upon the ideas and formulate some of their own in addition.

Guest speakers for the conference include Jack Gray, vice chairman of Louisiana SUSGA and Luther Horton, who will inform the group of the recently formed Intercollegiate State Legislature.

Keynote speaker for the noon luncheon Saturday will be Neil Wade,

national chairman of SUSGA from Samford in Birmingham, Ala. He will develop the discussion topics and coordinate them in an address entitled "The New Look of SUSGA '69."

Colleges and universities invited to attend include Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, LSU-A, LSU-BR, McNeese, Nichols, Northeast, Northwestern, Southeast, Southwestern, LSU-NO, Southern University, Grambling, Hendrix College, Stephen F. Austin, Tulane, Loyola, East Texas State, Arkansas State University, College of the Ozarks, and Lamar Tech.

## College Amends Social Site Rules

On Thursday, February 6, the Committee on Student Affairs met to consider a request made by two organizations for permission to schedule spring social functions at places other than those designated in GENTLEMANLY SPEAKING. According to GENTLEMANLY SPEAKING, page 57, "No function should be scheduled at a hotel, motel, or similar lodging establishment, except in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington-Youree and the Lake Room of the Captain Shreve Hotel."

After much deliberation it was decided that the various student social organizations should be given more freedom and responsibility in the conduct of their social affairs. The Committee voted to rescind the rule as stated in GENTLEMANLY SPEAKING and approved the following:

(1) No private lodging room at the function site may be rented by or used for the organization or its members.

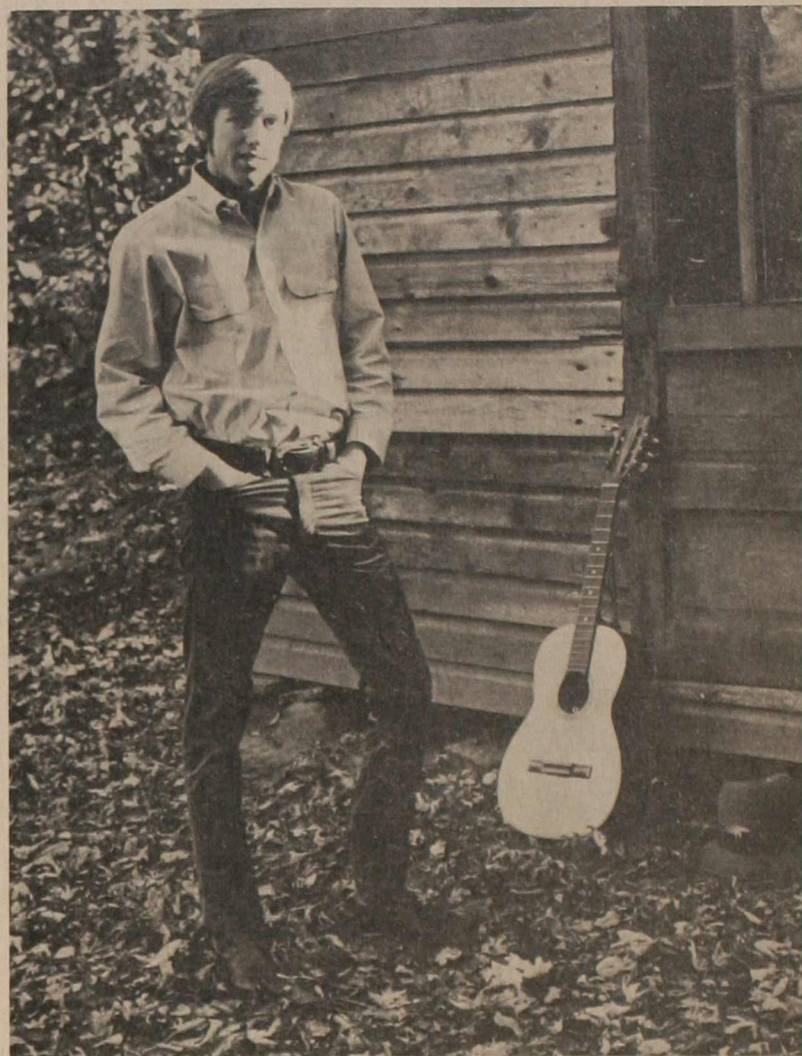
(2) The Host Organization is held responsible for the conduct of its members and guests at the particular function.

(3) The Host Organization is held entirely responsible for any and all damage which may be incurred as a result of actions by its members or guests. The College absolves itself from any responsibility for any bill incurred by the organization, its members, or its guests.

(4) The Host Organization, its members, and its guests must show strict compliance with city and state liquor laws.

Any violation of these restrictions could result in penalties as outlined under Organization Rules and Regulations in GENTLEMANLY SPEAKING, page 56.

The Committee recommended that this action be effective as of February 3, 1969.



BRIAN CARNEY, a pop-rock singer with the Coffee House Circuit, will appear in concert in the SUB Monday night at 8 p.m.

## Coffee House "Pop-Rock" Tapped Monday for SUB

The first entertainer of the Coffee House Circuit will perform on the Centenary College campus Monday evening in the person of Brian Carney, a pop-rock artist.

Carney, who is the son of comedian Art Carney will include Beatle songs, Tom Jones' hits and some of the more popular folk hits in his show to be staged in the SUB at 8 p.m.

At 21 Brian has performed in many of the famous coffee houses on the East Coast including Gerdes Folk City, Charlie Bates and the Bitter End Cafe in New York. He has also appeared at the Rathskellar in Mount Vernon, N.Y., and the Charles Inn in Newport, Me.

He has been a guest on the Dom De Luise Television Show recently, has done local television in Minneapolis, and his Circuit tours have taken him through the southern colleges, Connecticut and the Iowa Circuit.

Those who have seen Brian in performance before have made such comments as "he has the tremendous ability to radiate his personality to everyone in the audience. The songs and comic bits he performs were excellent," and "Brian Carney is one of the fresh, young coming talents of today."

In his performance Brian likes to mix folk, rock and ballads to which

he adds bits of comic relief. He walks on stage with only an acoustic and electric guitar and immediately dominates the stage.

A good song shouldn't have a lot of hidden meanings. A beautiful song should be done in simple English and easily understood. When a song says what it means simply, then it is truly beautiful," according to Brian.

## Test Results Ready

The tests that were taken during orientation in the fall by all freshmen and transfer students are now ready to be interpreted. Anyone wishing to know the results of his tests should contact Mrs. Carol Casavant in the Department of Education and Psychology, Room 01-B, Mickle Hall.

Those who did not take the tests last fall should take them with the freshmen and transfer students who came to Centenary for the spring semester. The testing will take place on March 15 in Room 114, Mickle Hall at 9:00 a.m.



Forensic tournament preparations are in full swing for the March 7-8 meet on the Centenary College campus. Jan Winters, Greg Cofer and John Winters are pictured in the Rainey House checking over a list of invited schools.

## Forensic Tourney Training Set

Briefing sessions for those who are to be judges during the Centenary College Forensic Tournament, March 7-8, will be held beginning Sunday, according to Miss Ruth Alexander, tournament director.

The briefing sessions, which are to be held in the classrooms at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, are scheduled as follows: Sunday, 3 p.m., debate, and 4 p.m. individual events; and Monday through Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., debate, and 8:30 p.m., individual events.

All those wishing to serve as judges are urged to contact Miss Alexander or Greg Cofer, student director of the tournament, and attend one of the sessions for briefing.

Ninety-four high schools have been invited to enter the forensic meet from as far away as Memphis, Tenn., Dallas, Tex., Houston, Tex. and Little Rock, Ark. Of the schools invited over half are expected to enter the tournament with approximately 800 tournament entries.

The schools are able to enter six debate teams with no restriction on division, three duet acting teams and two in each individual event.



## EDITORIAL

## A Note to the Committee

Centenary College's housing regulations are now under thorough investigation by a committee composed of students, faculty, and administration. This study was undertaken because of the professed beliefs of a number of students that the academic community that a residential college is intended to foster no longer exists and possibly never has existed at Centenary, and that off-campus housing is less expensive and more suited to academe than dorm living and, therefore, should be permitted to a wider segment of the student body. The administration cites federal contracts and student parental dependency as the primary reasons for maintaining the present rules.

The Conglomerate appreciates the positions of both parties in this dispute, and applauds the efforts being made by both of them toward its settlement. We wish to offer some thoughts for consideration by both sides:

1) An academic community is not engendered by the mere construction of classrooms, cafeterias, and dormitories, the admission of students, the employment of faculty and staff, the attendance of classes, and the formation of clubs and fraternities. An academic community is an intangible entity fostered by student and faculty spirit. If, as many contend, this academic community does not exist here, then it is our responsibility to see that it is brought about.

2) The residential liberal arts college is a decided asset to America. The financing of this college is a burden—a burden which is growing each year.

3) Students at Centenary now have more freedoms than students at most institutions of similar size and structure.

4) The character of a 21 year old individual is already formed. Living off campus cannot alter it.

5) Most college students are not financially independent.

6) One can more fully participate in the academic, religious, and social activities of a school while living in its dormitories.

7) Centenary College confers degrees upon students 21-22 years old

and allows them to live off campus for some three years before reaching age 25. This seems to be inconsistent with present housing policy.

## Wilkes, Students Discuss Campus Life

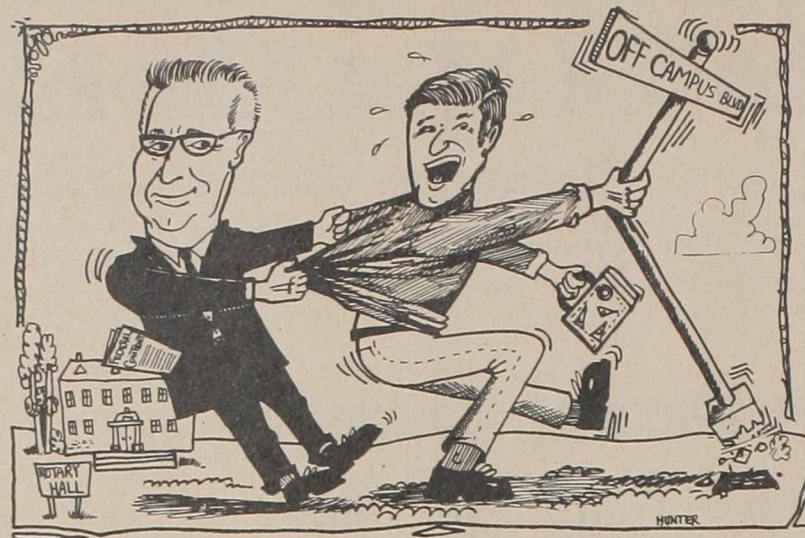
Some two dozen students met with Centenary President Jack S. Wilkes early last week for an informal discussion of ideas pertinent to the improvement of student life. The meeting was held at the invitation of Dr. Wilkes in the Centenary Room of the north cafeteria.

The meeting opened with a discussion of the current Student Senate recommendation before the Student Affairs Committee that all students 21 years of age or older or of senior standing be permitted to live off campus. The College now requires all full-time single students under 25 not living with parents to reside in the dormitories.

The chairman of the Student Senate Housing Committee cited results of a personal poll which indicated that 179 of 180 seniors interviewed favored enactment of the recommendation and that some 40 of these might possibly move off campus if given the chance.

Students questioned whether dormitory living actually produces the "academic community" it is intended to foster. One student stated his belief that many are now living on campus solely to fulfill the requirements of the College's present housing regulations. Passage of the Senate housing recommendation, he continued, will produce a more harmonious and effective academic community.

Further discussion of housing policy revealed that some students believe off-campus rents to be less expensive



than campus dorm fees and that formerly fulltime day students are now enrolled as part-time or evening division students in order to avoid compulsory campus housing.

President Wilkes stated that a liberal arts college has traditionally been a residential college and that this residential atmosphere has generally proven to be a desirable thing. Only in the last few years, he said, especially since the birth of Louisiana State University in Shreveport has Centenary developed into a primarily residential college.

The President cited studies by private enterprise groups which conclude that dormitory rental will continue to be a financial burden to the College as long as present fees are maintained. He said that in some instances students have used devious methods in order to be released from housing regulations.

Wilkes re-iterated the College's position that the dormitories are financed by the government at 2 to 3% interest rates under the stipulation that they be filled to "maximum occupancy." "Maximum occupancy" is not clearly defined in the government contracts, he said.

The office of Dean August E. Aamodt is currently making a complete study of campus housing at Centenary and similar institutions.

Wilkes said that any action taken or official opinion expressed by one administrator is and will continue to be respected and supported by the entire administration.

He further stated that the College has the right to by-pass student disciplinary bodies and take disciplinary cases directly to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Student Senate officials discussed with the President the possibility of pooling the funds of all departments presently sponsoring speakers on campus as well as pooling the funds of the Forums and Lyceums Committees in order to bring more top-notch names to the College. Lack of interest and publicity were cited as the main reasons for the present poor attendance at speaking programs.

In response to a question from a freshman independent, Dr. Wilkes said that he believes the bulk of entertainment on campus should be provided by the Student Senate from the student activity fee. The president

of the Senate said that the Senate is considering raising the activity fee in order to improve both the quantity and quality of campus entertainment.

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

Last week Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was requested to distribute tickets to a film entitled "The Cross and Switchblade." It was presented Saturday, February 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Shreveport Municipal Auditorium. According to the information provided on the tickets and what was told to us by the individual seeking our help, the program was merely to include an intensive film study of the perversion and crime gripping our nation. The just described film did not occur. What did occur was a two-hour religious revival accompanied by a film approximately twenty minutes long that reminded one of an audio-visual supplement to a junior high class. Allow us to reiterate that at no place on the ticket and nowhere in the information provided Alpha Phi Omega was there any inkling of what took place Saturday evening. We feel that this constitutes a deliberate deception of the public. We also feel that we are in part responsible because of our distribution of the tickets. We can only say that we were equally deceived. It is not our intention to attack anyone's religious practice. It is our intention to attack such an attempt to mislead the public and to use us to do it.

To us, this deception represented a far greater perversion than any revealed on screen Saturday night, and we apologize to anyone who was offended.

Sincerely,  
Zeta Chi Chapter  
Alpha Phi Omega

## Young Republicans Choose Leaders

Freshman Charlotte McKinnon was elected president of the Centenary Young Republicans at the groups meeting last Friday morning.

Other officers chosen were Barbara Rowe, secretary; Dottie Moon, treasurer; and Frank Casadonte, vice-president. Tom Burton, state YR treasurer, served as chairman of the nominating committee.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### SMU Meet

Centenary sent three representatives to Southern Methodist University in Dallas this past weekend for the fourth annual Symposium on the Education of Women for Social and Political Leadership.

Representing the College in Dallas were Dean of Women Shirley Baird Rawlinson and students Priscilla Rice and Polly Poolman.

The theme of this year's symposium was "Willing to Risk." Discussion centered around the contemporary student movement and the place of the future women leaders of America in it.

Speakers for the symposium included Miss Jacqueline Grennan, former nun and president of Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri; and Dr. John Lipsit, professor of sociology at Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and former director of the Institute of International Studies of the University of California at Berkeley.

### Rountree Names Chairmen

The Organization of Centenary's annual Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign has been completed with the announcement by General Chairman William Rountree of the names of the chairmen of six divisions of the campaign.

The six new chairmen are: Jack Williamson, assistant vice-president of the Commercial National Bank; Robert Nelson, Certified Life Underwriter, Equitable Life Assurance Company; James N. Fritze, president, Red River Motor Company; James Coins, branch manager, First National Bank; Robert Taylor, vice-president, Louisiana Bank and Trust Company; and Edwin C. Harbuck, Certified Life Underwriter, Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Previously announced campaign officials are Cecil Ramey, general co-chairman, and Gordon May, advance division chairman.

The goal for this year's campaign is \$175,000, which will be used by the College for faculty salaries and scholarships for deserving students. The campaign opened with an advance division meeting on February 25 and is expected to close sometime around April 15.

### MSM Program

"The System — What is it Worth?" will be the program topic for Thursday evening's MSM meeting.

Dr. Leroy Vogel will be the featured speaker with a panel discussion included in the program adjenda.

All MSM meetings are held in the Smith Building Auditorium and begin with a supper at 5:30 p.m. and the program scheduled for 6 p.m.

### Canterbury Film

A film "Road Signs On a Merry-Go-Round" will be shown at the Canterbury House Thursday night, according to the Rev. Kenneth Paul.

Produced by Mass Media Publications of Baltimore, Md., the film was booked by the Student Council of the House.

The Canterbury House program will be followed by supper.

### Organ Recital

Jesselyn Barrow will give her senior organ recital tonight in Brown Memorial Chapel. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

## REJOICE

March 23rd  
2:00 p.m.

## Beware

The Ides of March

## Campus Calendar

### MARCH

- 1 Choir Trip — Zachary  
Basketball — Centenary vs. Louisiana Tech — Shreveport — 8 p.m.  
State BSU Basketball Tournament — LSU-Alexandria  
Evening of Ballet — Playhouse — 2:30 p.m.  
SUSGA Convention
- 2 Choir Trip — Baton Rouge  
Chi O pledge and active supper  
Morning worship — Brown Chapel — 11 a.m.
- 3 Brian Carney Concert — SUB — 8 p.m.
- 3-5 Managements Seminar
- 5 Cencoe — Chi Omega house — 5-6 p.m.
- 6 Student Recital — Music Building — 3 p.m.  
MSM — address by Dr. Leroy Vogel — 5:30 p.m.  
Chapel — Dr. D. L. Dykes — Brown Chapel
- 7 Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities — LSU-NO  
Last day for dropping courses  
Theta Chi — Ides of March party  
Forensic tournament.



## Senators Pass \$17,000 Semester Appropriations

After slight revisions in the budget presented by Wendall Robison, treasurer of the Student Senate, members of the body passed a \$17,000 plus budget for the spring semester.

Revisions came in the form of a \$1,000 cut in entertainment, a \$250 cut into Conglomerate funds and an addition of \$50 to the Centenary SUSGA Conference. The \$1,200 cut from budgeted allowances are to be placed in a miscellaneous category to be used when needed by various groups or committees under Senate jurisdiction.

The total budget based on \$17,305.33 was disbursed in the following manner: Entertainment, \$7,000; Forums, \$3,000; Conglomerate, \$2,750; Playhouse, \$850; Student Union,

\$900; Allcampus weekend, \$750; Centenary SUSGA, \$400; National SUSGA Convention, \$250 and Cheerleaders, \$200.

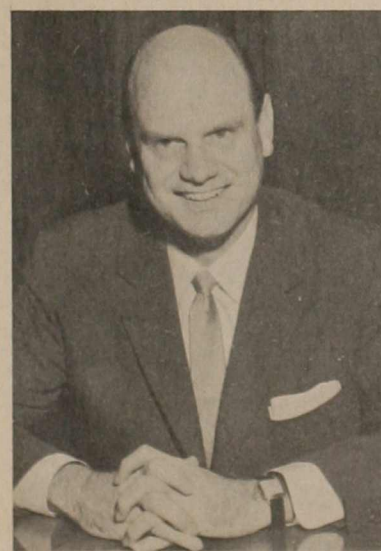
By this time the Senate is scheduled to have passed the constitution developed by the Ad Hoc committee under the chairmanship of Team Reaves. The Ad Hoc committee was to have finished work on the constitution Feb. 20 with the completed product in the hands of the Senate members at the weekend.

The Constitution as passed by the Senate body will be available for review sometime between Feb. 27 and March 13 with a forum scheduled for both students and faculty in acquainting them with the document.

Upon passage by the Student Affairs committee and the student body the constitution will be printed in the Centenary College handbook, *Gentlemanly Speaking* for the fall semester.

In other orders of business it was announced that Turner Guidry had received a contract for the "Boxtops", Fred Miller had been named chairman of the parking committee and in a cafeteria committee report by Nelrose Anderson that there could be no extension of breakfast hours in the cafeteria as it would prevent the cooks from getting a sufficiently early start in preparing the noon meal.

A booth was scheduled in the SUB last Friday by the Senate where students could sign a petition officially opposing the discontinuation of airline discount cards.



Dr. D. L. Dykes will address the Centenary chapel assembly next Thursday morning. Dr. Dykes is the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport. He is a 1938 Centenary graduate.

## Dr. Woodrow Pate To Chair Conclave

Dr. Woodrow W. Pate, Centenary professor of economics, will serve as chairman of a general session at the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities to be held in New Orleans March 78.

The theme for the meeting, "Urban Crisis and the Academic Community", will be the topic of discussion at the general session.

During the two-day conclave faculty and administrators from 25 public and private colleges and universities will hold sectional meetings and workshops and discuss mutual problems.

Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the final year of the Johnson administration, will be the keynote speaker at the convention delivering his address at a luncheon meeting March 7.

The meeting which is expected to attract some 500 educators will be held on the campus of Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

## Alpha Xi's Initiate, Elect

The Beta Gamma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta announces eight new initiates this week. The new actives are Mary Frances Brock, Terry Delores Dale, Phyllis Kay Gholson, Sandra Ann Hilburn, Angie Lou Hoffpauir, Mary Elizabeth Pate, Penelope Ann Spessard, and Carolyn Jo Webb.

New Alpha Xi executive officers for the rest of this semester and the coming year are Sheryl Cook, president; Jan Combs, vice-president; Gayle Johnson, membership chairman; Gene Hulinghorst, recording secretary; Robin Buckalew, corresponding secretary; Mary Pate, scholarship chairman; and Susan Nenny, pledge trainer. The new officers will assume their duties immediately.



Terry Turner and Locky Bryan are pictured going through their act in a rehearsal session for "The Fantastics", a musical comedy to be staged in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse March 19. The two are cast as fathers in the play.

## South Central Bell Donates Albums

"Dialogues on Democracy" three albums consisting of nine LP records were presented to Dr. Jack Wilkes, President of Centenary College for use by the Centenary library. The records were presented to Dr. Wilkes by Al Kessler, Division Marketing Manager of South Central Bell Telephone Company.

The three-part series consists of three LP records on "The Presidency", with actual voices of some of our past Presidents. The first of the three records covers the conventions and elections - 1842-1960. Record two covers the Presidents on the Presidency, the voices of all modern day Presidents as they discuss the office of the Presidency, its responsibilities, its burdens and its satisfactions.

Record number three is a dialogue of Professor Richard E. Neustadt, currently director, institutes of politics, John F. Kennedy school of Government, Harvard University and Richard Heffner discuss the scope and exercises of Presidential power.

Another of the three LP records are on "The Congress". The first record recreates some of the most dramatic moments in the history of the Congress of the U. S. Record number two tells how Congress passes a law, describing step by step the legislative process following a bill that has been suggested by the President as it flows through Con-

gress and becomes the law of the land.

The last album is on the "Supreme Court". It includes a record dramatizing the early history of the court, the evolution of the principle of judicial review and the impact of that judicial body on American democracy. A second record features the day to day functions and procedures of the court, while the third presents a view of Supreme Court jurisprudence and the court's contribution to the rule of law.



Posing with the historical records presented to Centenary by Western Electric Company and South Central Bell Telephone Company are (left to right) Joe Goers, area supervisor for Western Electric; Al Kessler, South Central Bell; and Dr. Viva Rainey and Darrell Loyless representing the history department of the college.

## Dean Announces Seventy for 'List'

Seventy students were named to the Dean's List at Centenary College for the fall semester, according to Dean Thad Marsh, dean of the college.

To be named to the list a student must maintain a 3.5 or better average in courses taken during a semester.

Maintaining a 4.0 average during the fall semester were Patricia Faye Bissonnet, Paul Bradley Boatright, Carolyn Fraser Dobson, Glenn Scott Evans, Susan Marie Glanville, Joseph Steven Heard, Lynn Home, Donald Crawford, Rosette Elizabeth Melton, Ascension Delgado Smith and Connie Jean Van Fleet.

Linda Pierce Ellis, Melissa Kay Howard and Billy Ray Randolph had a 3.9 and Bernard Black, Maurine Branson Heard, Paul Marshall Hefington, Angie Lou Hoffpauir, Gayle Andrea Johnson, Taylor Forrest Moore, Bert Cobb Pranter and Jefferson Dugger Stewart a 3.8.

Others named to the roll include Elaine Parsons Harner, Joe Everett Jones, Katherine Lee, Mary Elizabeth Pate, Herbert Pearce, Virginia Johnson Rigdon, William Houston Rodgers, Melanie Harriett Stuart, Kay Trevathan, Sidney Seratton Trimble and David Waddell, 3.7;

Rebecca Carol Brown, Stephen Edward Broyles, Arthur Ray Cammill, Mary Ann Garrett, Edna Lee Hanvey, Richard Charles Hebert, Rebecca Rhea Holmes, Ruth Davidson Johnson, Stephen Mark Lazarus, Dale Edwin Lowery, Brian Thomas Moffatt, J. Dennis O'Malley, Richard John Pane, Judith Lynn Pope, Joe Rice, Troy Emmett Rushing, Richard Watts and Janice Owens Williams, 3.6;

And Nancy Boone, Kerry Gay Bruce, James Newman Casey, James Dalton Dean, Stephen John Gaignard, David Gower, Kathleen Ford Harper, Virginia Ann Johnson, Don Barnard Louis, Margaret McKinley, Michael Beckett Martin, Jonathan Michaelis, Margery Miller, Norman Roy Pledger, Elizabeth Anne Savage, Sally Savage, Douglas Craig Shelton, Robert Mitchell Ward and John Allison Winters, 3.5.



The Centenary College

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



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## Sports scene

## For Recreation Only

by Louis Brewster

Once upon a great time, there was a land called Gentenary that covered 40 square acres (called miles now) and it was enough for a whole lot of people, actually less than a thousand.

Trouble was constantly brewing in the administration of the country. There was always talk of uprising and revolutions and the such. But there were some dull spots.

And upon this great land were several social outfits, devised by the citizens to create goodwill among the populous. People would join these groups and all were very happy.

Alas, things then were quite strange. One group suddenly started to think they were much better than the others, and the ones who didn't have a group. They were determined to show the rest of Gentenary who was best.

It seemed a good way to do this was to win the Major League. The Major League was a league that ran nine months and had many different teams.

These teams played games such as Flag-grab, Run Around the Block, Paddle Swat, Home Run Derby, etc. The object of the league was to win a little prize.

Well, it came time to play Double-Dribble. Yes sir, there were many teams. Some came to have fun, others to get in shape and others for blood.

One social group recruited heavily in Gentenary for good Double Dribblers. As a matter of fact, they didn't even have to join to play, it was just the honor.

Another group thought it had felt the wrath of the others long enough and started a total war. They were everywhere fighting for the top spot in Major League. After a while, it became known in the surrounding country of Captainport as Bloodbath League.

Many people were hurt, not only the weak but the healthy. But it didn't matter, just as long as points were scored.

History doesn't tell what happens after a fateful night in a Double-Dribble Palace. Seems two groups went after each other's throats. Too bad, they were really good company, at times.

Tomorrow at 8:00

## Gents Curtain Campaign Here Against Tech 'Dogs

Coach Joe Swank's Gentlemen close the 1969 season tomorrow night against arch-rival, Louisiana Tech in the Hirsch Youth Center with game time set for 8 p.m.

Northwestern State College invaded the State Fair Grounds last night to battle the Gents for the mythical Pine Cone Championship, the college championship of North Louisiana.

For five seniors on the squad, it will be the last contest for the Maroon and White.

Making their last appearance will be Larry Ward, John Blankenship, Dwayne McAfee, Wayne Curtis and David Tadich. With the exception of McAfee, the rest have had four-year careers at Centenary. McAfee transferred to Centenary from Walker Junior College in Alabama.

The five seniors and the balance of the squad will try and go out a winner in this rebuilding year. Centenary's basketball fortunes slipped to their lowest point last year with a 3-23 mark but Swank has made it different.

Going into the Northwestern contest last night, his Gents were 7-18. Of the 18 losses, five occurred in overtime, the latest overtime loss coming at the hands of Loyola 84-82 in the last six seconds.

In addition to the overtime jinx, the Gents have lost several games in the last minute or so. Swank's charges came within a whisper of upsetting Lamar Tech, North Texas State, and Southern Mississippi among others.

But upset they did. The Gents salvaged part of the season by bouncing such major powerhouses as Houston and the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

But it all comes to an end tomorrow night. The same Tech Bulldogs pinned an upset overtime loss on the Gents and the nine members of the varsity have not forgotten that bitter loss.

In the first contest, Tech tied it up within the last ten seconds following a disputed call. The host 'Dogs went on to squeak out a narrow victory.

Nothing would be better for the five seniors to go out with a victory over the Ruston-based visitors. And for the two juniors and two sophs, it would not be bad either.

The two juniors have hotter property than Jack's beanstalk seeds. Jesse Marshall, the only Louisiana native on the squad, and Lee Mansell have thrilled fans in their first year of play for Centenary, Marshall with his fine play under the boards and Mansell with his ball-handling antics.

Don Louis and Rick Courtney will finish their first year of competition and can look forward to two more years.

In the statistic department, Ward is still the leading scorer and among the national free throw percentage leaders while Marshall is the leading rebounder.

Big Jess will have competition under his domain in the form of 7-0 foot Charlie Bishop. Both centers are from Louisiana and their outcome could very well determine the outcome of the contest.

## Intram Roundball Action Scheduled

Men's Intramural basketball finished another week and found five teams vying for the leading spot in both the American and National Leagues.

BSU #1, Kappa Alpha and the Phantastke's are in the running for the National League title.

American League leaders Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi #1 are aiming for a March 12 date.

A summary of last week's action: American League—Alkies over Hecktke's 37-13 with Warren Lowe and Brooks Van Horn hitting in double figures; the Faculty over BSU #2 30-22, Coach Larry Little leading all scorers with nine points; Theta Chi #1 over the Nads 48-13 led by Chuck Van Steen's 20 points; the Faculty winning again, over the Blackhawks 27-11 led by Jimmy Smith's 10 points; and BSU #2 over the Antke's by a 50-8 count, Roger Amadon and Ron Wells both in double figures.

National League—BSU #1 in a big 72-20 victory over the Right Guards, three Baptists hitting in double figures, Mel Basler, Don Wills and Pete Kastl; BSU #3 in a narrow 21-17 victory over the Weenies, Sam Brown pumping in seven for the victors; KA in a 48-10 romp over the Do-Its; and the Oxmen in a forfeit win over the Weenies.

Next week's schedule:

Sunday — March 2

2:00 — Kappa Sigma vs BSU #2

2:45 — Phantastke vs BSU #3

3:30 — Theta Chi #1 vs Antke

4:15 — BSU #1 vs Cossa's Robbers

Monday — March 3

5:00 — Alkies vs Blackhawks

5:45 — Kappa Alpha vs Oxmen

6:30 — Hecktke vs BSU #2

7:15 — Do-Its vs BSU #3

Wednesday — March 5

5:00 — Nads vs Antke

5:45 — Right Guards vs Cossa's Robbers

6:30 — Theta Chi #1 vs Alkies

7:15 — Phantastke vs Oxmen

Friday — March 7

4:30 — Kappa Sigma vs Blackhawks

5:15 — BSU #1 vs Kappa Alpha

6:00 — Faculty vs Antke

## Ladies in Meet Here

Coach Vannie Edwards' Ladies close out their home gymnastic season tomorrow afternoon with a double-duel meet in Haynes Gym against Sylacauga, Ala., High School and the New Orleans YMCA at 1:30 p.m.

Sporting a 5-1 record, the lone loss coming to Southern Illinois University last Friday, the Ladies are preparing for the NCAA finals to be held early next month in Springfield, Mass.

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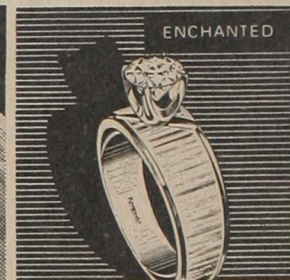
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## Linksters Lash Tech in Opener

Centenary's varsity golf team got off to a good start for the 1969 season with a 13-5 victory over Louisiana Tech on Monday afternoon.

Coach Morton Braswell's linksters opened their season at the Shreveport Country Club by taking three of the four individual matches. The golfers will be busy for the next two months with three tournaments and nine dual matches.

Aided greatly by John Williams, Braswell has four lettermen from last year and some outstanding freshmen material. Milton Burke took top honors Monday afternoon while Tommy Daigle and Glen Morse scored 3-0 victories.



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# Student Affairs Committee Passes Revised Housing Regulations

A compromise was reached in the off-campus housing issue at the hands of the Student Affairs Committee, as a result of a proposal made by Dean August E. Aamodt, dean of students.

To become effective for the 1969-70 academic year the new ruling states "when we (Centenary College) reach an estimated 85% capacity or 612 dormitory residents we will permit any student who is 21 years of age or a senior to apply to move off campus for that academic year."

Special exceptions to the off-campus housing rule were also expanded to include two year veterans of the armed services and divorced students.

The previously recognized exemptions include married students, students living with their parents, students whose employment requires off-campus living, students who have a medical recommendation to live off-campus, a designated number of students who live in fraternity houses and students 25 years or older.

As a result of the new ruling dorm rates will go up stiffly in 1970-71 and the possibility of any improvements to the dormitories next year will be

eliminated, according to Dean Aamodt.

Empty rooms in the dormitories will be made available to students as single rooms at the rate of \$55 above the present rate of \$145 per semester for men and \$150 per semester for women.

The process by which off-campus housing is to be delegated has been placed in the hands of the Student Senate who will decide how preference will be given and selection made

once the 85% capacity is reached.

To assure the payment for damages done in the dormitories the Student Affairs committee also passed a recommendation that the \$50 room deposit paid by an entering student to the college remain in the student's account until he is leaving the college. At that time his room will be checked for damages and money will be withheld for the amount of damages with the remaining funds to be given the student in refund.

The committee further approved a proposal stating that any activity involving sleeping overnight in fraternity or sorority houses be recorded through the dean's office.

Kappa Alpha fraternity was placed on social probation for the rest of the semester for having a party not officially registered with the college. The fraternity has been restricted of all social activities with the exception of their annual Old South weekend.



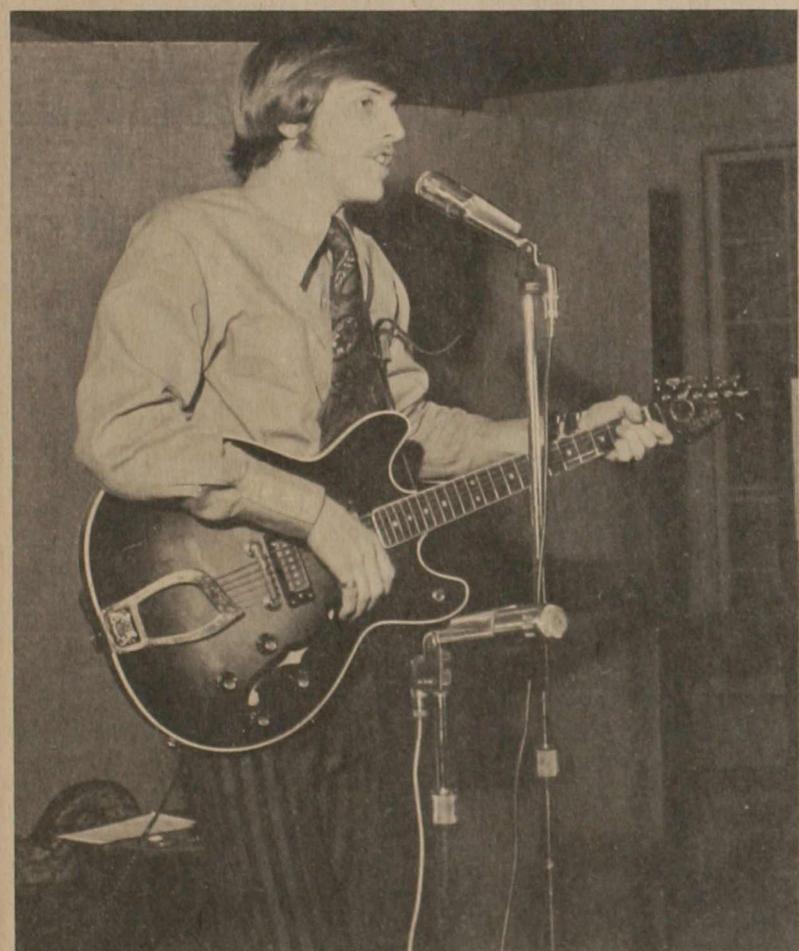
## THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 18

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, March 7, 1969



A Monday night concert by Brian Carney drew a crowd of over 300 appreciative listeners. During the two-part presentation Carney utilized a mixture of musical types and comic monologue. See story on page 3. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

### Fall Grade Averages

## Zetas, Sigs Pace Greeks; Student Body Posts 2.39

In the fall semester averages recently posted Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma placed first among sororities and fraternities on the Centenary campus with 2.67 and 2.45, respectively.

Other sorority and fraternity totals include Chi Omega, 2.63; Alpha Xi Delta, 2.49; Kappa Alpha, 2.31; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.19 and Theta Chi, 1.99.

Pledge averages for the groups were Alpha Xi Delta, 2.19; Chi Omega, 2.46; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.67; Kappa Alpha, 1.95; Kappa Sigma, 2.13; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.92 and Theta Chi, 1.86.

Sorority pledges must have a 2.2 semester average and fraternity

pledges a 2.0. Fraternity and sorority averages must be 2.0.

Total averages are all sorority average, 2.61; all fraternity average, 2.29; all women average, 2.57; all men average, 2.25 and student body average, 2.39.

Sorority and fraternity averages were Alpha Xi Delta, 2.74; Chi Omega, 2.71; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.66; Kappa Alpha, 2.55; Kappa Sigma, 2.56; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.36 and Theta Chi, 2.17.

## Joint Judicial Committee Presents Proposed Re-Alignments to Senators

A committee composed of members of each of the Centenary College judicial boards presented a proposed judicial section for the student body constitution currently before the Senate as the body met in regular session last Thursday.

The proposed section identifies judicial agencies as the Joint Student-Faculty Judicial Council, Men's Judicial Board, Women's Judicial Board, Dorm Councils and Honor Court.

According to the proposed plan the Men's and Women's Judicial Boards will be recognized as the final appeals court from the dorm councils. More serious offenses will begin with the Men's and Women's Judicial Boards with the Joint Student-Faculty Judicial Council serving as the appellate court.

The composition of these judicial agencies and their duties and powers as well as qualifications for membership to these boards are also proposed within the section. Dorm Council qualifications have been delegated separately and will be in accordance with the constitutions of the individual dorms.

The proposed constitution currently before the Senate marks the sixth attempt by an Ad Hoc committee in as many years to formulate the document and the first time action has been taken towards approval of said.

Team Reaves, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, noted that the com-

mittee wrote to 23 different colleges and universities to receive information as to their constitutions and procedures to "see how they do it" during the time they were working on a constitution.

Further discussion on the judicial branch of the constitution was planned for Tuesday's called Senate meeting.

John Walker announced at the meeting that as a result of the Stu-

dent Affairs new ruling on off-campus housing the Senate will work on setting up rules for those eligible to live off-campus and how priority would be established.

The Classical Club constitution was accepted by the Senate and forwarded to Dr. Wayne Hanson, chairman of the Student Affairs committee, for further action.

## Forensic Tourney Opening, Centenary to Host 800

Some 800 high school students will visit the Centenary College campus this weekend for the Centenary College Forensic Tournament, according to Greg Cofer, student director.

Involved in the activities will be over 850 contests and 1,000 hours of judging. Each individual event will have approximately 25 sections in progress at each hour they are scheduled and the three divisions of debate will have approximately 130 debates in progress at each hour of the preliminary rounds.

Contests for the entrants will be in the fields of extemporaneous speaking, humorous literature, poetry, oratory, dramatic literature, duet acting and debate.

The resolution to be debated is the National Debate Question: RESOLVED: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens. There will be three divisions of debate, senior men's, senior women's and cross examination.

Individual awards will be presented to first, second and third place winners in all events and team trophies to the first and second place teams in debate and duet acting.

Four sweepstakes trophies will be awarded including first place in total points, second place in total points, first place in debate points and first place in individual event points.

Registration was to be held today

from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Smith Building auditorium with an assembly scheduled for noon in Brown Memorial Chapel. Forensic events are to begin at 1 p.m. with competition in dramatic literature and extemporaneous.

The tournament will continue through Saturday with the announcement of debate results at 9:45 p.m. in Moore Student Center. Individual event awards will be presented Saturday at a 2 p.m. assembly in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Each high school attending the meet may enter up to a maximum of six debate teams, three duet acting teams and two contestants in each individual event.

Following Saturday's competition a dance will be held in the Student Union Building for all those involved in the meet, including judges, entrants and timekeepers.

Steve Carlisle and the DLST Blues Band will play for the dance which will continue from 10 p.m. 'til midnight.

## Federal Agencies To Interview Here

Federal Career Information Day has been scheduled for Friday, March 14 at Centenary. Representatives of several federal agencies will be on campus that day to explain major career opportunities in federal service.

Recruiting efforts will be directed primarily toward senior and graduate students. However all interested persons are invited to avail themselves of federal employment information.

### NOTICE

Today is the last day for dropping courses.



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Everyone knows that the Student Senate has proposed an alteration in Centenary College's off-campus housing rules. Last week's issue of the Conglomerate reviewed very briefly the contents of the proposal and three current arguments against its advisability — one real, two ridiculous.

First off, setting an age stipulation of 25 years for off-campus residence eligibility narrows down to almost negative the number of students who can qualify. The idea that this age requirement is set so because parents become liberated of financial responsibility for their offspring who are 25 years old, is a singularly self-persecuting assertion by the office of the Dean of Students. As far as I can recall, the Dean's Office is located in the same building as the office of financial aid. Here are transacted annually many requests for scholarships, loans, etc. by students who are obviously at least partially self-dependent at ages much younger than 25 years. The present age limitation on off-campus candidates apparently assumes that any student younger than 25 has his education paid for. It likewise refuses to admit (or chooses to hide its recognition of) the fact that many students are from homes whose parents are either circumstantially or volitionally free of financial responsibilities for a considerable period prior to their children's 25th birthdays. The argument of the proponents of a 25 year old age limit is logically fallacious.

Secondly, Dr. Wayne Hanson's statement that maintaining a residential college aids in attaining the goals of Centenary's commitment to academic excellence also bears examination. During my residence at Centenary I have gained, from several professors, the concept that a student's attitude toward his appearance, as well as his degree of satisfaction with the appearances and comfort of his abode, play a major role in contributing to his "academic" contentment. But a residence hall (whose rules subject a resident to disciplinary consequences because its rooms are too small to be comfortable and too "lovely in and of themselves" to permit the hanging of pictures on the walls) is no stimulation to academic achievement. Indeed, it is no stimulation to do anything but change it.

Gentlemanly Speaking contains a rule which forbids the assembling of

more than four or five students in any room during quiet hours. Talking in the library is rewarded either with expulsion from its hallowed atmosphere or reprimands by irate students or employed personnel. The combination of these two facts leads to the none too desirable prospect of adjourning all discussions during quiet hours to the inspiring sanctity of Jackson Hall or the amphitheater. However, if this is the ideal situation in which our goal of academic excellence places us and that toward which it aims, I might just as easily stroll over to Jackson Hall from my off-campus apartment.

Last year's issues of the Conglomerate dealt with the arguments against the logic in assuming that housing freshmen and upperclassmen in separate dorms was nevertheless a valid attempt to enhance interclass relationships. In short, any institution whose laws and purpose contradict each other cannot hope to attain complete fulfillment of the potential in either.

These two reasons for insisting upon on-campus residence, in accordance with the facts as they have been revealed, must be viewed merely as excuses. There is a third argument against allowing off-campus housing. The college is a party to a government contract which involves the same things all contracts do — keeping promises and money. Centenary cannot afford (financially, ethically, or lawfully) a breach of contract — unless it imposes an increase in costs to its students. This, I think, most of us can understand. It is in fact an argument which must simply be accepted. I, for one, can accept it and exist with it — without having to listen to or read flimsy excuses.

Sincerely,  
Scott Boatright

• • •

Dear Editor:

The students of Centenary College must dismount from their idealistic high-horse and seek to direct their most recent efforts of reform, initially, toward definition of purpose — purpose concerning off-campus housing.

At this stage, the Student Senate and its Housing committee seem ready to commit themselves to a change without realizing their purpose or that of the administration.

First of all, Centenary College is

committed to the development of academic excellence through the residential college as it exists today. The contracts with the federal government not only require maximum occupancy of dormitories, but also reflect the administration's purpose of maintaining a residential college. Indeed, Centenary College is a residential college now and one has merely to glance at additional dormitory space in the mock-up in the library to realize that the administration intends to keep it that way.

With the college's purpose firmly established within and without, students can hope for off-campus housing through only one change — greatly expanded enrollment. However, as recently as Jr.-Sr. Day, President Wilkes again firmly stated the administration's aim of maintaining an enrollment of comparable size; hardly a preliminary to a greatly expanded student body.

A certain sense of satisfaction can be had through debate concerning the validity of the administration's decision to commit the students to a residential institution, and if satisfaction was the goal of the Senate, it has probably been gained by its recommendation which reflected its discontent with the status quo. However, mere expression is hardly strong enough to divert the administration from its grand design. Student good cannot dislodge invested interests.

I, for one, would greatly prefer to reside out of the realm of excellence and cease being exposed to its lesser elements. But until students and the Senate begin to demand what is practically attainable, rather than what is ideally desirable, we can expect only polite consideration from the administration.

Sincerely,  
Douglas Koelemay

• • •

Dear Sir:

Would a member of the Administration be kind enough to meet with the students of the School of Music to explain to us the ambiguous happenings concerning the faculty of the School of Music?

Those of us who still believe in the fairness of the Administration's judgment are beginning to wonder because of the various occurrences which "rumor has."

A representative from the Administration can meet with all music students any Thursday afternoon from 3:10 until 4:00 in the Music Building Auditorium, when there is no student recital scheduled.

Thank you for the opportunity to bring this before the Administration. It is hard to find anyone to talk to in the Ad. Building; they seem to always be out to lunch.

Yours sincerely,  
An Interested  
Music Student  
(Name Submitted—Ed.)



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### APO Initiates

The Centenary Zeta Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega has recently inducted eleven new members. New initiates are Tom Burton, James Crews, Kenneth Curry, Robert Gettings, Howard Marsh, Peter Nowinson, Larry Ramsey, Pat Speck, Raymond Tangney, Minh Tonthat and Mike Wilson.

The initiation was held February 22 in Brown Memorial Chapel followed by a banquet in a private dining room of the college cafeteria.

### CQ Almanac Arrives

The Centenary College Library announces receipt of the 1968 CQ Almanac, published by Congressional Quarterly Service.

Featured in the 24th annual edition of this 1600-page reference volume is a comprehensive record of national legislative and political developments during 1968.

### MSM Program

Prison reform will be the program topic for the Methodist Student Movement's weekly meeting March 13.

The subject will be approached through the use of a film entitled "Men In Cages" and a discussion that will follow conducted by Dr. W. F. Pledger.

MSM meetings are held in the Smith Building auditorium at 5:30 p.m. each Thursday.

### Bridge Tourney

There will be a campus-wide bridge tournament Saturday afternoon March

15. Anyone associated with Centenary College may participate. Prizes will be given to the winners.

Persons interested may contact Mr. Jimmie Smith, director of student activities, or Jim Niles.

## Police, College Reach Agreement on Arrests

(Editor's Note: The office of the Dean of Students has received the following letter from the Shreveport Police Department in regard to the role of the College in cases involving the arrest of Centenary students:)

August E. Aamodt, Dean  
Centenary College  
Shreveport, Louisiana  
Dear Dean Aamodt:

Concerning our discussion of the agreement that the Shreveport Police Department has with you regarding Centenary students, our department will contact you or a representative of the college any time that a Centenary student is arrested for any charge. If you or the college decides to guarantee appearance of this student in court, we will release the student to you when minor charges are involved. If it is a major charge, the case will have to be on its own. Of course, this agreement is based on the student desiring Centenary College's assistance in each case.

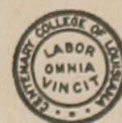
Trusting this meets with your approval.

Sincerely,  
George W. D'Artois  
Commissioner of Public Safety  
City of Shreveport

## Campus Calendar

### MARCH

- 7 Conference of Louisiana Colleges & Universities—LSU-NO  
Last day for dropping courses  
Theta Chi — Ides of March Party
- 8 Conference of Louisiana Colleges & Universities—LSU-NO  
Chi O Retreat  
Forensic Tournament — campus wide — 9 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
- 9 Zeta Spaghetti Supper — Zeta House — 5:30 p.m.  
Choir — Noel Church
- 11 Panhellenic — Senate Room — 10:30 a.m.
- 13 Christian Science College Org. Lecture — Dr. Martin Healer — Hurley Auditorium — 7 p.m.  
Student Recital — Music Building — 3:10 p.m.  
MSM Film — Smith Auditorium — 5:30 p.m.
- 14 TKE House Party — TKE House  
Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service — SUB — 9 a.m. —  
Examiners Interviews  
Movie — Lileth — SUB — 7:30 p.m.



The Centenary College  
**Conglomerate**

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



## Brian Carney

By Marsha Shuler

Pop-rock singer Brian Carney combined an equal portion of stage performance and talent to the pleasure of his audience in his Monday night appearance in the SUB.

The audience which numbered in excess of 300 Centenary students warmly applauded Carney throughout the performance and at times added their votes of approval as he sang.

Carney established a rapport with his audience through choice of songs, jokes, comic routines, and audience involvement.

His act was divided into two 45 minute parts divided by a 15 minute intermission. At the close of his performance the 23-year-old singer met with a standing ovation and provided four encore numbers with yells for "more" still echoing from the audience.

Alternating between an electric guitar and a standard guitar Carney during the course of his performance offered a variety of types of music including familiar as well as unfamiliar tunes from varied sources.

The blue-eyed singer with light brown hair had a relaxed air about him as he joked with the audience, and performed for them.

His attire added to his audience identification; tall, slender Carney bedecked himself in modern style complete with boots and wide tie and broad collared shirt.

Carney is noted as one of the more popular members of the Coffee House Circuit and certainly his performance here was evidence why.

## Positive Accented In Chapel Address

The positive aspects of Centenary College were emphasized by Student Senate President John Walker in an informal address before last Thursday morning's unscheduled chapel assembly.

He attacked student apathy in any form, stating that a student body must have certain norms, ideals or common interests to unify it. Student government is a means, not an end, to this unity, he said.

The Centenary faculty, he said, is one of the College's strongest assets. Some 62% of them have terminal degrees, or the highest degree possible in their field.

Walker outlined the College's admission standards—standards which he said were now rather stringent. Prospective students must have a 2.0 overall high school average and a score of 800 or above on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. Anyone desiring admission who does not meet these standards is considered by a special committee.

The Senate President heaped praise upon Centenary's disciplinary procedure and dormitory rules. Students have significant voices in both of these areas, he said.

During a question and answer period which followed his talk, Walker said that the administration is open to student suggestion for improvement. Students need only be interested enough to take an interest in their school, he concluded.

## Addition to Dean's List

Steve Sutton has been named to the Dean's List with a 3.5 average for the fall semester.



Mrs. John Gibbs gives directions to three members of the cast for "The Importance of Being Earnest". Left to right are Craig Gardner, Melina White, Terry McDonald and Mrs. Gibbs. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Visiting Dramatist to Direct Spring Playhouse Opening

By Jon Hattaway

Mrs. John Gibbs, wife of our visiting professor in psychology, will be quite busy while in the states. Mrs. Gibbs is guest director at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse for the forthcoming production of the *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs have been closely associated with the famous Oscar Wilde play; before their marriage the two shared the leading roles of Earnest and Gwendolyn.

Active in drama for many years, the Gibbs were members of the Mask Society which was a group formed before the war of people who were interested in drama. They performed such plays as Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and James Barrie's *Dear Brutus*. Mrs. Gibbs stated that she and her husband always worked in some capacity on the shows whether it was dramatic or technical.

They again became interested in drama after the war, but this time it was with a group at their church. The facilities for production were much better than the days before the war; the troupe performed *Our Town*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* among its many productions. Mrs. Gibbs said that their society always tried to choose plays that the professional companies did not often do. For example, *The Blue Bird* was seldom undertaken because of its rather large cast.

One of the Gibbs' most fascinating experiences was performing at the World Methodist Church Conference in London in 1966. The Trinity Drama Group and the Methodist Drama Association combined forces to produce an original drama for the conference that was both entertaining and controversial. But Mrs. Gibbs was quite familiar with original drama. She has written and published a play,

*Blessed Among Women*, that may be performed for Easter or Christmas.

When asked about drama and its relevance to society, Mrs. Gibbs had this to say:

"I don't want to separate the spiritual and the secular. We've done many plays in our church. One must do good things worth doing. John Wesley said that poetry is the handmaid of the church. So it may be said is drama. With different age groups all working together in the church it is a very good way for understanding each other."

Finally I asked Mrs. Gibbs how she liked her temporary home; this is their second teaching exchange in America, but the first in this area.

"I notice the differences first, then I notice the things that are alike. For instance, I am delighted with the flowers such as redbuds and I am pleased to see forsythia which is very common at home."

It was a dull, cold, rainy, dreary day, but Mrs. Gibbs was very charming and delightful. She seems to have a great zest for living, a great appeal to new generations. Perhaps she and Dr. Gibbs have and will do much for the generation gap. We are very pleased to have them with us for the spring semester and hope that they find their stay very pleasant. Mrs. Gibbs' production of *The Importance of Being Earnest* is scheduled for April 10, 11, 12; I'm sure the play will prove to be as delightful as its director.

## Looking Back

# Building Program, Senate Revision Nothing Really New to Centenary

By Tom Burton

## CENTENARY PLANS LARGE BUILDING PROGRAM SWEEPING STUDENT SENATE CHANGES PROPOSED

One might be led to believe these headlines are from a recent issue of the *Conglomerate*.

*Conglomerate*—Sept. 18, 1936

"Centenary has started an extensive building campaign which includes already the establishing of a physical education building and an amphitheatre and prospects for others.

The new amphitheatre is being constructed under the direction of J. B. Howze, state director of the W. P. A."

For those who don't know about WPA, that is the Works Progress Administration, affectionately known during the depression as "We Poke Around."

As for the other headline, no, it is not from today's paper. Guess again: *Conglomerate*—Sept. 20, 1940

"In a move unprecedented in the annals of student government at Centenary, the executive council has placed a proposal before the student body which would entirely change the organization of the student senate. Briefly, the plan is one of representation. . ."

It seems hard to realize that at

one time the Senate was not elected by the student body but rather by the outgoing Senate. Things have certainly changed and will continue to change as long as we are willing to put out the effort.

## Teen Republicans Here in August

The Executive Board of the Louisiana Young Republican Federation Feb. 15, in New Orleans voted unanimously to hold its 5th Annual State Teen Age Republican Camp on the Centenary College campus the week of Aug. 17-23.

Louisiana, which hosted the National TAR Camp South last year, has put in a bid to again host the National Camp. This further increases the importance of the camp being held at Centenary.

National TAR Camp will draw young people from 11 southern states. A final decision has not yet been released as to who will host the camp but Louisiana it is felt has a good chance of hosting the National Camp.

## Soph Art Major Wins Scholarship

Sally Savage, a sophomore art major from Dallas, Tex., has been named the recipient of the first Kappa Pi Scholarship Award.

The scholarship award of \$150 will become effective in the fall semester of 1969 and was presented in recognition of Miss Savage's outstanding work for the Kappa Pi art fraternity.

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## Sportscene

*On Strike!*

—by Louis Brewster

This spring, baseball players at Centenary College may put another definition of strike in the baseball rulebook. Rumors have it that several stars (?) from last year's squad are holding out and threatening to go out on strike.

The coach and players called a news conference last week. Like the way they play, it was a comedy of errors:

**COACH LARRY LITTLER:** Gents of the press, we've called you here so the players can air their troubles. Please get out your cans of Right Guard.

**RED EYE (pitcher):** Never mind our Fearless Leader. You were called here because Players Union Local 382-2-26 is going to strike.

**LITTLER:** It will be the first you've ever thrown.

**SPEARVILLE SMITH (pitcher):** The players of this here union have decided not to play for our witty coach until certain conditions are met. We'll wait until June if it comes to that.

**LITTLER:** Promise? Take Shucks Canteen with you too!

**SHUCKS (catcher):** I've caught enough of this backlash. It's bad enough I have to catch Eddie Spiro.

**SPIRO (pitcher):** Watch your mouth Canteen or I'll get my cousin Agnew. **SHUCKS:** Agnew?

**SPIRO:** Sure, you ain't never heard of Agnew Spiro?

**BOOM-BOOM GILLESPIE (pitcher):** Well, I won't play unless I get better food in the cafeteria.

**PLAYERS (in unison):** Yeah!

**LITTLER:** Golly, maybe y'all should have joined the choir.

**ROOKIE RON (shortstop):** Thank you

coach. I used to sing but it ruined my throwing arm.

**LITTLER:** It certainly didn't stop there.

**SPEARVILLE:** In my case, I want a domed stadium like the one in Houston. Before I put that uniform on again. I want to play in a domed stadium, like the one back home.

**LITTLER:** You know Spearsville, it wouldn't exactly hurt if you went to Houston. They might let you play down there.

**RED EYE:** Enough of this dissention already. What I want is my very own batgirl. L.H., the name of my Louisville Homer, would do.

**PLAYERS and LITTLER:** How about a little star on your cap and on your forehead?

**JON FILLINTHE BLANK:** Did I hear someone call me, Star. Before you get me on the field, I want the pom-pom girls to do their halftime routine. I need the inspiration.

**LITTLER:** So you're the one that kept calling all those timeouts!

**LARRY WART (rookie):** Naw, he didn't do it, it was me and Murf. **LITTLER:** Who?

**SURF MURF (rookie):** Me.

**LITTLER:** Oh yeah, Hollywood.

**ORVIS SIGLER (athletic director):** Enough of this nonsense, the sun is out and I don't see any one out there getting ready for the March 20 home opener.

**EVERYBODY:** Yeah, let's all get out.

**LITTLER:** You, too, Murf. Surf's up.

## Golf Squad in Hattiesburg For Southern Miss Tourney

Coach Morton Braswell's varsity golf squad are in Hattiesburg, Miss., today as part of the annual Southern Mississippi Golf Tournament sponsored by Southern Miss. U.

Opening the 1969 spring season two weeks back with a decisive victory over Louisiana Tech, the Gents join 16 other schools in the tourney.

Anchored by four lettermen from last year's squad, Centenary will face one of the toughest golf schedules in the school's history. Centenary will play in three tournaments and have nine dual matches in the coming three months.

The linksters will participate in the Southern Miss Tourney, the McNeese State Tourney and the LSU Tourney during Easter. They will face in single matches such schools as William Jewell, NSC, La. Tech, Henderson and Ouachita Baptist.

The lettermen will be Guy Bent, Bob Monstead, Don Cooke, and Mike Martin and they will be bolstered by the addition of Milton Burke, John Pou, Richard Meyers, Tommy Daigle and Glen Morse.

Newcomer Burke impressed Braswell during the early going that he was given first man duties and proceeded to shutout his man in the recent Tech match.

After the Southern Miss Tourney, the golfers will take off a week before journeying to Lake Charles to the McNeese Tournament. It was at Lake Charles last year that the Gent golfers put on an impressive show.

## Links Link-Ups

March	
6-7	Southern Mississippi Tourney — Away
20-21	McNeese State Tourney — Away
26	Henderson State — Home
April	
3-5	LSU Tournament — Away
8	State College of Arkansas — Home
11	William Jewell — Home
18	Louisiana Tech — Away
21	Ouachita Baptist — Home
23	Northwestern Louisiana — Home
May	
1	Northwestern
6	Henderson State — Away
7	Ouachita Baptist — Away

## Gentlemen Upend Pine Cone Rivals, Complete Campaign With 9-18 Slate

It was almost like something out of a story book. There they were, five seniors playing their last college game against their arch-rival.

For Larry Ward, John Blankenship, Wayne Curtis, David Tadich and Dwayne McAfee the ending could not have been any better. They closed out their careers with their first win over Scotty Robertson and his Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

It was the ninth victory of the year for Coach Joe Swank's crew but it ranked among the best of the year. It enabled the Gents to win the Pine Cone Classic for the first time since 1964.

In the process, Larry Ward became one of the highest scorers in Centenary history as he pumped in his 1500th point of his career. He finished his three varsity years at Centenary with 1512 points in 70 contests, an average of 19 points a game. He was only shutout once in all that time, last year against Northwestern.

But it lay down the foundation of Swank's rebuilding program. Included in the nine victories were two over Northwestern, one over Houston, one over U. Nevada at Las Vegas and Hardin-Simmons.

Most of the games were won through Swank's trademark — defense. The Gents held the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys to 49 points, their lowest point output of the season. The Cowboys are ranked fifth in the nation with a 91.3 scoring average.

The 18 losses aren't just cast aside and forgotten. Five of them came in overtime and one of those in double overtime. Of the 18 times that Centenary was defeated, opponents outscored the team by 10 or more points in seven contests, the remainder of the games decided by eight points or less.

With only four players to return next year, plus Mike Tebbe, Centenary may once again face the age-old problem called depth. It is almost certain that Coach Swank can bring

winning material to Centenary for the coming campaigns and future Pine Cone Classic titles.

## GIRLS! Pom-Pon Girl Tryouts

Contact Mrs. Schulman  
P.E. Dept.

## Diamondmen Set 18 Twinners, Open Away Against McNeese

Coach Larry Little's 1969 version of the baseball Gents will play 36 games this spring according to the schedule released by Athletic Director Orvis Sigler this past week.

The Gents will have 18 doubleheaders and will be bolstered by seven lettermen from last year's squad that posted a 18-16-1 record overall.

Centenary will open the season on March 13 in Lake Charles against McNeese State College. In between the opener and the season finale in Ruston on May 5 against Louisiana Tech, the Gents have nine twinbills at Centenary Park.

Of the 18 doubleheaders, Little's nine will have home-and-home series with McNeese State, University of Southwestern Louisiana, East Texas Baptist, Ouachita Baptist, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern Louisiana, LeTourneau and Southern State.

Single twinbills are scheduled with the touring Illinois State squad and Northeast Louisiana in Monroe.

The seven returning lettermen include Charles Grigsby, James Frank Smith, Eddie Schiro, James Gillespie, Chuck Van Steen, Ronnie Warren and John Blankenship. Blankenship started for Coach Joe Swank's basketball Gents.

Grigsby is considered to be a top candidate for All-American honors in his senior year. He is both a top-flight

pitcher and a tough batter to contend with.

Of the seven lettermen, four are pitchers and the rest infielders. Little, in his first year as head diamond coach, will have to fill vital positions with new faces. Thus far, he has had about 20 boys turn out for early workout sessions.

## why not think for yourself?

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7:00 P.M.  
Hurley Music Auditorium

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# Beware the Ides of March





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 19

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, March 14, 1969

## New Constitution

### Senators Complete Judicial, Move Into Executive Branch

Discussion and review of the proposed constitution for the student body of Centenary College remains the main order of business for the Student Senate.

The Senate, which has been meeting twice a week for two hour sessions, completed work on the judicial branch of the proposed constitution March 4 and moved into the executive branch in a March 6 meeting.

Under the newly proposed constitution the office of vice president of Senate was changed to that of first vice president status and the current co-ed vice-president would become second vice president.

Other proposed changes would include a line of succession of office to the presidency of the Senate. In the event that a president should resign office or be removed from office the first vice president would automatically assume his position. This move would eliminate the special election called for in the current constitution.

In conjunction with this proposal a president pro tem of the Senate to be elected by the body itself is under consideration.

Included in the executive branch of the constitution are sections dealing with the duties and powers of Senate officers, qualifications for office, stipulations for removal from office and the designated executive powers.

A faculty advisor was added to the composition of the Executive Council which currently consists of officers of the SGA and the chairmen of the External Affairs Committee, a Fiscal Committee, an Intellectual Life Committee, an Internal Affairs Committee and a Student Activities Committee.

### "Fantasticks" Opening Set Wednesday at Playhouse

"The Fantasticks", a musical parody on love, will begin a four day run at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m.

The popular musical, adapted from a book written by Tom Jones, enjoyed an extended run on Broadway and has been presented on touring circuits throughout the country.

Lyrics for the songs in the production were written by Tom Jones and music for the score was written by Harvey Smidt.

Mike Hall and Gregg Harris will be sharing the leading male role of Matt; Penny Walton, the feminine lead of Louisa and Jim St. Amand will portray El Gallo.

The plot revolves around a girl and a boy in love who have to hide



Gail Dalrymple and Greg Cofer, student directors, present the sweepstakes trophy of the Centenary Forensic Tournament to Mr. Bill Henderson, debate coach of the Bellaire High School team of Houston, Texas. First place in debate and individual events swept Bellaire to the trophy. (Photo by Lain Causey)

### Spanish Singer Set for Lyceum

Montserrat Alavedra, Spanish soprano, will appear here as part of our regular Lyceum program on Friday, March 21. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Chapel.

Montserrat Alavedra was born in Tarrasa, Spain, in 1945. She first studied music with the composer-pianists Jaime Padros and Jordi Torra and began to study singing at the age of twelve with Genoveve Puig, continuing later with Jordi Albaredi in Barcelona. For three years she was a student at the Mozarteum in Salzburg and, while there, sang under the direction of Bernhard Baumgartner and Karl Bohm, appearing under the latter at the Salzburg Festivals of 1966 and 1967.

In 1967 Miss Alavedra gave a recital during the course of Barcelona's International Music Festival and was accompanied by the well known Austrian pianist and composer Erik Werba. The concert was a complete success, and the two were invited to appear at the 1968 Festival.

Miss Alavedra made her North American debut in 1967 at the World Congress of the International Federation of Jeunesses Musicales in Montreal. Her success there led to an invitation from Carnegie Hall-Jeunesses Musicales to come to the United States. She makes her American debut at Carnegie Recital Hall and then goes to Louisiana for a week of concerts by arrangement with the Jeunesses Musicales organization of that state.

### Boxtops Set Here

The "Boxtops" will be presented in concert Sunday night as part of the Student Senate's entertainment series.

All Centenary students will be admitted to the 8:30 p.m. concert in Haynes Gym with their I.D. cards. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.00 each.

### Snack Hours Altered

Beginning Monday the hours of the snack bar located in the SUB will be revised to accommodate students desiring late evening service, according to Mr. Jimmie Smith, Student Union Director.

The snack bar will now close each evening Monday thru Thursday at 6:00 p.m. and re-open from 8:00 until 10:00. It will not be open on Friday evening after 6:00.

Presently the snack bar is open each week day from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. There has not been enough business in the 6:00-8:00 period, according to Mr. Smith, to justify its being open during these hours. The new hours are being undertaken on a trial basis with student employees operating the bar. Complete services will be available at all hours.

## Next Week

### Dr. John Killinger Named For Willson Lecture Series

A well-known Baptist minister and educator, Dr. John Killinger, has been selected as the Willson Lecturer who will appear for three days at Centenary College Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, March 18, 19, and 20, it was announced this week by Centenary president Dr. Jack Wilkes.

The Willson Lecture Series is presented annually on the Centenary campus and is made possible by the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, Texas. A number of years ago the couple provided an endowment to sponsor speakers and lecturers in the field of religion and education on certain selected college and university campuses and civic institutions.

Dr. Wilkes this week issued a special invitation to all ministers of the Louisiana Conference to attend the lecture series presented by Dr. Killinger.

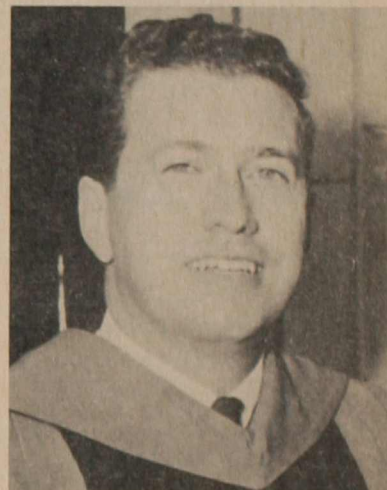
Dr. Killinger is Professor of Preaching and Literature in the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

His general lecture topic at Centenary will be "The Religions Dimensions of Contemporary Literature." On Tuesday at 10:45 a.m. chapel he will discuss "Religion, Art, and Reality"; at 10:00 a.m. chapel on Wednesday, "A Theatre to Believe In"; and on Thursday at 10:45 a.m., "God and Man in Recent Novels." On Tuesday at 3:00 in the Smith Religion Building there will be a reception for Dr. Killinger sponsored by the Alpha Chi and Sigma Tau Delta, and on Wednesday at 12:00 there will be a luncheon in the Centenary Room of the College Dining Hall for visiting clergy and church-vocation students. He will also hold informal discussions with faculty and students during his three day visit to the campus.

He holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts from Baylor University, Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Kentucky, Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Harvard Divinity School, and Doctor of Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary.

He has formerly taught at Georgetown College and Princeton Theological Seminary, and was Academic Dean of Kentucky Southern College.

In 1965 he also served as visiting professor of Theology and Literature at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and during the academic year 1967-68, while on sabbatical



leave in France, was theologian-in-residence at the American Church in Paris. He has taught at Vanderbilt University since the Fall of 1965.

His writings include *Hemingway and the Dead Gods*, *The Failure of Theology in Modern Literature*, *The Thickness of Glory* (a book of sermons), *The Word Not Bound* (a one-act play), and articles and reviews in numerous literary and theological journals. In 1966 his article on "The Uses of Agnosticism: Secularism in Modern Literature" was selected for inclusion in *New Theology* No. 3, an annual volume of readings by the nation's most outstanding younger theologians.

### English Proficiency Testing Scheduled

The English Proficiency Test will be given on Saturday morning March 29, 1969, from 9:00 until 12:00 in Room 114 of Mickle Hall.

All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed the test are required to take it at this time. The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation from Centenary College.

Those taking the test are advised to bring with them pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and dictionary.

Inquiries about the test should be addressed to Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English Department, Jackson Hall 23-A.

## NOTICE

Representatives of several federal agencies are on campus today to explain major career opportunities in the federal service. They may be contacted in the Student Union Building from 9:00 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:00. All students who are interested are invited to see the representatives. Seniors and graduate students are especially encouraged to investigate career opportunities offered by the federal civil service.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the facilities (recreational) that are located in the SUB. There is a piano located near the T.V. room that is really just accumulating dust. Since the piano is a musical instrument and is not serving its purpose, I suggest that we trade the piano for a juke box or just get a juke box period. You see, we would like to have more pop music in the SUB.

An Interested Student  
(Name Submitted—Ed.)

## Action Line

Why don't we have a juke box in the Student Union?

Jimmie N. Smith, Student Union director, stated that the company took the box out for the summer.

"It was not returned in the fall because as many people commented that they were glad it was not brought back as said they wished it were. Plus, there has been an increase in the number of people who watch television."

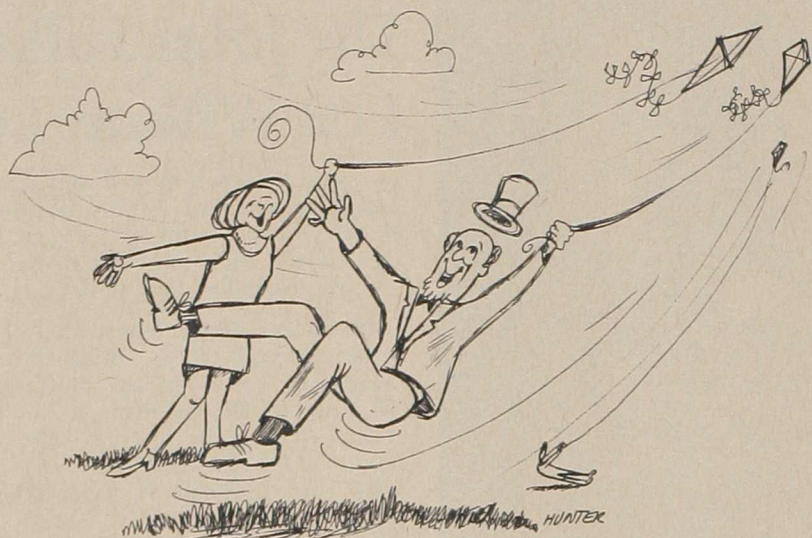
Why don't we have a Dean of Men?

Dean Thad N. Marsh stated that this is an appointment that will probably be necessary in the future. With the present size of the College it is entirely plausible for the Dean of Students to serve in that capacity at this time.

## Campus Calendar

### MARCH

- 14 TKE House Party — TKE House  
Interagency Board of U.S. Civil Service — SUB — 9:00 a.m.  
Examiners (Interviews)  
Movie — SUB — 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Kappa Sigma Party  
Chi-O Mother-Daughter Luncheon  
MSM Skating Party — First Methodist Church — 7:00 p.m.  
Duplicate Bridge — SUB — 1-5 p.m.
- 16 Morning Worship — Brown Chapel — 11:00 a.m.
- 18 Willson Lectures — Brown Chapel — 10:40 a.m.  
Reception for Dr. Killinger-Smith Auditorium—3:00 p.m.  
Senior Recital — Kay Steinwinder — Piano — Hurley Music Bldg. — 8:15 p.m.
- 19 Willson Lectures — Brown Chapel — 10:00 a.m.  
"The Fantasticks" — Playhouse — 8:15 p.m.  
Choir (Television)  
Management Seminar — Library — 6:30 p.m.  
Luncheon for Church-Vocation Students — Centenary Room — 12:00 noon  
Kappa Chi — Fireside Room — 8:00 p.m.
- 20 Willson Lectures — Brown Chapel — 10:40 a.m.  
"The Fantasticks" — Playhouse — 8:15 p.m.  
Junior Recital — Margaret McKinley — Organ — Brown Chapel — 3:10 p.m.  
MSM Film — Smith Auditorium — 5:30 p.m.
- 21 "The Fantasticks" — Playhouse — 8:15 p.m.  
Lyceum — Montserrat Alavedra (Soprano from Spain) — Brown Chapel — 8:15 p.m.



# GO FLY A KITE!!

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Jewish Students Organizing

The Jewish students of Centenary College are forming an organization open to students of all faiths interested in learning about the Jewish faith. The organization will be connected with Bnai Zion Temple of Shreveport.

Rabbi David Lefkowitz of the Temple will lead discussions of matters as Jewish history, traditions, forms of worship, and holidays.

The initial meeting of the Jewish Club will be tomorrow evening at

**"The Most Dangerous Man In the World" Is Coming Soon.**

5:00 p.m. in the Smith Building. The Club will have a Kosher meal, answer any questions of prospective members, and elect officers.

For further information, contact Alan Ferrer in Cline Dorm.

### Recitals Set

The Centenary College School of Music has announced two recitals to be given during the forthcoming week.

Tuesday night Kaye Steinwinder of Shreveport will present her senior piano recital. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Margaret McKinley of Malvern, Ark., is scheduled to present her junior organ recital Thursday afternoon at 3:10 p.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel.

### Aetna to Match

Aetna Insurance Company will inaugurate a program of financial aid to higher education that will commence in 1969, the company's sesqui-centennial year.

The plan, announced by Frederick D. Watkins, president, provides that Aetna will match the personal financial gifts of its employees to privately-supported, accredited four-year colleges and universities for unrestricted use by the institutions.

In making the announcement, Mr. Watkins said the program is intended to encourage employees to give to the institutions of their choice. "Our matching contribution recognizes the financial needs of privately-supported institutions of higher learning and their contribution to the development of the company's greatest asset, the talents of our people," he said.

The plan applies to salaried employees who have been with the company for a year or more and it does not require that the giver be a former student of the institution receiving the grant. The maximum amount Aetna will match to an individual's contribution is \$250 a year.

## EDITORIAL

## Did We Deserve It?

Classes were suspended at Centenary last Wednesday apparently as the result of the petitions of a number of students who felt that the basketball team's efforts in winning North Louisiana's mythical Pine Cone championship merited a holiday for the entire student body.

Assuming that a holiday from classes to which students, faculty, parents, and benefactors are devoting monetary and human resources is indeed something to be desired, then certainly the basketball team deserved this reward for the dedication and perseverance it displayed throughout the season. However, the CONGLOMERATE feels that this holiday was unjustified for a large number of students who failed to support the team during its recent comeback campaign.

Student attendance was poor, even when there were no classes scheduled the next day. Organized pep rallies were non-existent. Even for the final two home games, both crucial Pine

Cone contests, only a fraction of the Centenary population was out in force to support the team.

The CONGLOMERATE realizes that it is virtually impossible for every student to attend each and every home basketball game. But it is not impossible or terribly difficult for the entire College community to exhibit a genuine enthusiasm for our team. We detected no such enthusiasm this year.

We hope that "Wonderful Wednesday" will be the start of an increased spirit for all aspects of Centenary College. We hope that all such rewards in the future will be genuinely deserved rewards for existing spirit, not intended to increase spirit or stem unpopularity.

## Louisiana Episcopal Diocese Sponsoring College Conclave

The Department of College Work for the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana is sponsoring a Conference for College students to be held April 11-13, 1969, at Camp Hardtner under the leadership of the Reverend Robert E. Terwilliger, Ph.D.

Father Terwilliger is the director of the Trinity Institute in New York City. He was educated at Syracuse University, Episcopal Theological School. He has been closely associated with college and university students through his positions as the rector of Christ Church in Poughkeepsie, New York, and chaplain to Episcopal faculty and students; chairman of the Division of College Work for the Diocese of New York; preacher and conference leader at colleges and universities; and lecturer in Apologetics at General Theological Seminary. He was a Trustee of the Society for the Promotion of Religion and Learning in the State of New York and is now a Trustee of the Society for the Renewal of Christian Art. He is the author of *Receiving The Word of God*.

Father Terwilliger will discuss with students such question as:

Are we Prophets?

What does it mean to be Christlike today?

How does one cope with people who resent change?

In what sense is life a Sacrament?

The pros and cons of liberal trends in the Church today.

Also under discussion will be concerns of general interest to college students.

Camp Hardtner is the Episcopal camp, conference, and retreat center

of the Diocese of Louisiana and is located near Alexandria in the center of the state.

The Conference will begin with supper on Friday, April 11, and end after lunch on Sunday, April 13. The total cost is \$15, which includes meals, use of the camp, and insurance. When the registration form is mailed at least one week before the Conference, \$7.50 must be included with it, the remainder to be paid upon arrival.

For a registration form and more information, one should drop by the Canterbury House and talk with Father Paul or contact Sally Dohoney or Spencer Lindsay.

The Conference is open to all interested students.

## Our Sympathy

The entire Centenary community extends sympathy to the family of Mr. Nicholas O. Rawlinson was passed away last week. Mr. Rawlinson was the husband of Centenary Dean Mrs. Shirley Baird Rawlinson.

Mr. Rawlinson was graduated from Centenary in 1939. He was president of the student body, football and basketball letterman, and a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## "Three Dog Night" Scheduled For April 25 Concert Here

"The Three Dog Night" have been approved for an April 25 concert on the Centenary College campus upon recommendation of the entertainment committee of the Student Senate.

The group, which was contracted at a cost of \$2600, is one mounting in popularity and their single "Try a Little Tenderness" is currently listed on the top record charts of the nation.

Gordon Perry, a member of the entertainment committee, compared "The Three Dog Night" to the "Fifth Dimension" in popularity standing when the latter group was booked at Centenary.

BF Weekend entertainment will include the Southwest FOB who will play for a Saturday night dance at a cost of \$1,100. Other suggested entertainment for the weekend are Brian Carney and Preston the Magician and Hypnotist.

In other action taken by the Senate Nancy Boone was elected to the chairmanship of the entertainment committee replacing Turner Guidry and the Foreign Student Club submitted a constitution for Senate approval.

## "Rejoice" Service Set Next Sunday

"Rejoice" an ecumenical worship service will be held in Crumley Gardens, March 23 at 2 p.m. The celebration of communion will be held and will be open to members of all denominations.

The Reverend Robert Ed Taylor will be the speaker on the meaning of communion to all Christians. Father Kenneth Paul and the Rev. Jim Henry will assist in the service of communion.

Music for the service will be provided by the "Cheerful Givers" and the Youth Folk Choir of First Methodist Church in Shreveport under the direction of J. David Stone. The music will be in folk style and taken from the familiar Rejoice communion service.

A student worship committee consisting of Gary Hill, Jim Crews, Terry Turner, and Melanina White are directing the organization of the service under the supervision of the Rev. Taylor. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Student Union Building.

Any questions concerning the service may be directed to the student committee or to the Rev. Taylor.

## Burton Attending Republican School

Tom Burton, Young Republican State Treasurer, is currently attending a National Young Republican Leadership School in Washington.

Burton will be attending as the delegate from Centenary. Tommy Sallee, president LSU-S Young Republicans, will accompany Burton as the delegate from LSU.

Speakers for the conference include Everett Dirksen, Gerald Ford, Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy, and Barry Goldwater. President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew are expected to put in an appearance.

The program is designed to increase the political awareness of the participants as well as the importance of the local club in an off election year. Also planned are several special briefings from officials of the State Department, Urban Affairs and NASA.

## Greek to Me

## Pledge, Initiation Ceremonies Held

### Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta pledged Mimi Curbelo of Shreveport Monday night in open rush.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Sylvia Snyder of Zachary during open rush.

### Kappa Sigma

During open rush the Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma pledged: Dave Fraser, Lake Charles; Bert Pranter, Mt. Ida, Ark.; Mike Tebbe, Shreveport; Don Louis, Dallas, Texas.

### Chi Omega

Chi Omega initiated fifteen girls this past week. Those initiated were: Becky Ilgenfritz, New Orleans; Synda Fertitta, Leesville; Betsy Anderson, Rayville; Sally Sigler, Shreveport; Suzanne Reedstrom, Houston, Tex.; Tina Gandy, Little Rock, Ark.

Jennifer McWilliams, Covington; Ellen Gammill, Camden, Ark.; Becky Bost, Little Rock, Ark.; Holly Roberts, Little Rock, Ark.; Elaine Lacy, Newport, Ark.; Jenny Magruder, Little Rock, Ark.; Camille Young, Morgan City and Sue Eveleth, Richardson, Texas.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

New initiates of Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon assumed full active status. They are as follows: Paul Heffington, Memphis, Tenn.; Larry Hill, Bossier City; Jon Jones, Dallas, Tex.; Ray Seibold, N. Bellmore, Long Island, N.Y.; John Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jimmy Grace, Bossier City; Ray Turnbull, Hot Springs, Ark.; and John Weber, Bridgeport, Conn.

## Berkley Named To News Editor

Joan Berkley, senior from Shreveport, has been named news editor of the *Conglomerate*, according to an announcement by Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman of the Centenary Publications Committee.

Miss Berkley is a graduate of Byrd High School. She entered Centenary under the early admissions program in the summer of 1966 after her junior year of high school.

She has been editor of the *Spartan Torch* at Youree Drive Junior High School and a reporter for the *High Life* at Byrd.



Speakers, coaches, and tournament officials assembled in Brown Chapel Friday afternoon for the opening ceremonies of Centenary's annual Forensic Tourney. Some 800 speakers from across the South and Southwest were on campus for the two-day event. (Photo by Lain Causey)

## Trustee Gives \$50,000 For Organ Improvements

A member of the Centenary College Board of Trustees has given the College a \$50,000 gift to be used for improvements to the C. I. Jones Memorial Organ in the campus chapel. The gift, announced recently by Centenary President Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, is being given by Mrs. Ruth Jones Cadwallader of New Orleans who also donated the original organ to the College in 1957 in memory of her first husband, the late Clarence Ira Jones.

The money will be used for a new console, which Mrs. Cadwallader has asked be dedicated as the Joe J. Mickle Memorial Console in honor of the immediate past President of Centenary, and for new pipes and amplification to enlarge the present instrument.

In acknowledging the generous gift to Centenary, President Wilkes said, "Mrs. Ruth Jones Cadwallader's gift to the College will make the C. I. Jones Memorial Organ one of the finest in the area. Her gift will enable to organ faculty of Professor Teague, Dean, and Fisher to offer the Centenary students the very finest preparation. We are most grateful to Mrs. Cadwallader for this magnificent gift."

Throughout her life, Mrs. Cadwallader has dedicated herself to the service of the Methodist Church and has held many high offices in Meth-

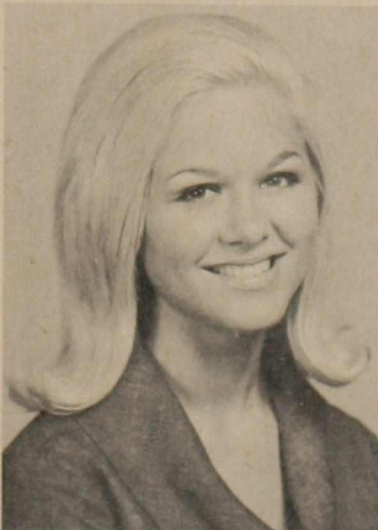
odism including the Presidency of the Louisiana Women's Society for Christian Service. She became interested in Centenary College through the church and was named to the Board of Trustees in 1949.

Professor William C. Teague, the internationally famous organist of the Centenary Organ Department, is in charge of drawing up the final plans for the new additions to the Centenary organ.

## Bridge Tourney Slated

A campus wide bridge tournament will be held this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the SUB. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon W. Garrison, professional bridge instructors, will direct the day's activities. Prizes will be offered to the winners.

## "2 Coeds Seek Miss Shreveport"



Two Centenary coeds will be seeking the "Miss Shreveport" crown in competition this weekend. Vying for the title will be Christine Annette Leach, left, freshman from Shreveport, and Rhonda Jo Barnard, junior, also from Shreveport. The contest will be tomorrow evening at 8:00 in the Shreveport Civic Theater on the River Parkway.

## Looking Back

## Increase Discipline, President Warned

By TOM BURTON

Washington

PRESIDENTS CALLS FOR RESTRAINT on YOUTH in HOMES

"American parents were called upon by President Coolidge today to take a firmer hand in controlling from the homes the youth of the nation." The *Conglomerate*—Oct. 24, 1925

Whose generation is it that is going to the dogs?

It seems the very same gripes and problems are present today that were around 40 and 50 years ago. Does this sound familiar?

Editorial — *Conglomerate* — Oct. 30, 1925

"Does Centenary Have College Spirit?"

"Any college that does not have the spirit of the day is lost, and as for advance of any kind, the college will be a failure.

"...Centenary has a football team any college would be proud to own, barring none, but has it the student spirit behind it?"

As is evident, Centenary is still here, but, then again, so are the same old problems. It seems that only the students change and not the problems. The record is how we strive to solve them.





# S P O R T S

## Gents Face USL Tomorrow; Home Opener Set Thursday

Opening their 1969 season yesterday against McNeese State College in Lake Charles, Coach Larry Little and his Gents journey to Lafayette for a doubleheader with the University of Southwestern Louisiana tomorrow afternoon. The squad will open at home Thursday against McNeese.

Anchored by seven returning lettermen, the Gents will try to improve on last year's record. But with only seven experienced hands, Little will have a lot of new faces on the diamond.

Little will be in his first year as baseball mentor and will coach the last year of Charlie Grigsby's outstanding college career. Grigsby is a potential All-American and can make the top honor with a fine season on the mound and at the plate.

Along with Grigsby on the mound are veterans James Frank Smith, James Gillespie and Eddie Schiro. All throw from the right side, marking the first time in recent years that Centenary won't have a southpaw hurler.

The remaining three lettermen are all fielders that will be seeking to improve over the last campaign. Chuck Van Steen will handle catching duties while Ronnie Warren and John Blankenship are fixtures at short and third base.

Filling in the vacant spots has been a most troublesome task for Little. But he has been helped out with the presence of two basketball players

that could mean the difference.

Lee Mansell and Larry Ward have come out and won starting berths. Mansell solved the puzzle at second base, a position left open by the graduation of Robert McDonald. Ward will take up the center field position and hopefully follow in the steps of David Basinger, the leading hitter last year with a .321 average.

Two freshmen appear to reinforce the shallow bench for Little. David Duschcan and Ron Wells, two Illinois imports, will give an added boost to the pitching corps and the catching position.

Along with Ward in the outfield will be off-duty pitchers and possibly Richard Scarsen, if he recovers from his sore shoulder.

Sony Moss will give the Gents support around first base and at the plate. The Gents have a similar problem at the plate as on the mound, no left hand power.

Little looks for a good season but cautions all that the schedule may work against the Gents. Playing a total of 36 games in nine weeks may wear the pitching staff short.

## Gent Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	GAMES	TIME
March				
13	McNeese State	Lake Charles	2	1:15
15	Univ. of Southwestern La.	Lafayette	2	1:30
20	McNeese State	Shreveport	2	1:30
24	E. Texas Baptist College	Shreveport	2	1:30
26	Ouachita Baptist	Arkadelphia, Ark.	2	1:30
April				
1	Univ. of Southwestern La.	Shreveport	2	1:30
3	Louisiana Tech	Shreveport	2	1:30
5	Illinois State	Shreveport	2	1:30
8	LeTourneau	Shreveport	2	1:30
10	Northwestern Louisiana	Natchitoches	2	1:15
12	Southern State	Magnolia, Ark.	2	1:00
15	Northeast Louisiana	Monroe	2	1:30
17	LeTourneau	Longview, Texas	2	1:00
21	Southern State	Shreveport	2	(Twi-night)
24	Northwestern Louisiana	Shreveport	2	1:30
28	Ouachita Baptist	Shreveport	2	1:30
May				
1	E. Texas Baptist College	Marshall, Texas	2	1:30
5	Louisiana Tech	Ruston	2	1:15

**SEE THE WORLD with  
Mrs. Schulman's Pom-Pon Girls  
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PE DEPT.**

## "Play Day" Set Next Saturday

With the promise of over \$200 worth of prizes, the Centenary PE Majors Club will sponsor the first annual All-School Play Day Jamboree on March 22 in Haynes Gym.

Competition will be mixed squads, that is, a boy and a girl per team. These teams compete in badminton, paddleball, shuffle board and ping-pong.

Everyone that enters will become a winner, as McDonald's will give all those who enter a free hamburger and french fries. A list of all the complete prize list will run next week.

Entries for the event should be turned in to the PE Department. For those who do not have a partner, names can be left with the staff members and partners will be found.

The play-day will start at 9:30 a.m. and will last as long as people stand up to the intense pressure of playing for prizes.

Among the prizes will be clothes, gas, food, and various other goodies. It should be a fun day for all and bring friendship and togetherness once again to the Centenary campus.



The Centenary tennis team receives between-set instruction from Coach B. P. Causey. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Intramural Basketballers Battling for Playoff Spots

With two weeks remaining in Men's Intramural basketball, the battles for playoffs are becoming more intense.

In the American League, Kappa Sigma and Theta Chi were the undefeated league leaders put both played each other on Wednesday night to determine the league championship. The same took place in the rival National League as both leaders, BSU #1 and the Phantastkes, battled each other on Wednesday night.

The top four clubs will go into the playoffs that will begin towards the end of the month.

BSU #1 made a shamble of the National League two week back as they ripped their opponents apart for 173 points in two games. The Baptists turned back the Weenies 11-17 with David Fraser getting a league high of 28 points. In their next contest, BSU came back to smash Cossa's Robbers 62-20. BSU has scored a total of 275 points in four contests, an average of 68.7 points a contest.

In National League action last week, the Phantastkes bombed the Oxmen with David Duschcan hitting for 23; BSU #3 defending the Do-Its for a tough 16-9 score; and the KA's also bombing the Oxmen, this time by a 49-9 score with Dale Cox

hitting 22.

American League action included the Alkies over the Blackhawks behind Bob Strayer's 27 markers; BSU #2 over the Hecktkes, lead by eight points by John Meldrum; Nads over the Antkes 33-14; Theta Chi over Alkies 43-25; Sigs over the Blackhawks 48-14 and the Faculty downing the Antkes 37-22.

Intramural director, Glenn Evans reminds all men in the badminton competition to play their first and second rounds by March 19. The event is expected to be finished by Easter.

The girls are also busy in the intramural corner. In the ping pong singles quarter-finals, eight gals are currently going for the title. Matches are set for Betsy Anderson against Corky Hansen; Connie Van Fleet and Cathy Sullivan; Pam Byrd against Phyllis Gholson; and Mary McCammon versus Judy Maxwell.

## Intramural Schedule

### FRIDAY — MARCH 14

4:30 — BSU #3 vs Oxmen  
5:15 — Faculty vs Alkies  
6:00 — Weenies vs Kappa Alpha

### SUNDAY — MARCH 16

2:00 — Antke vs Alkies  
2:45 — Kappa Alpha vs Cossa's Robbers  
3:30 — BSU #2 vs Theta Chi #1

### MONDAY — MARCH 17

5:00 — Hecktkes vs Theta Chi #1  
5:45 — BSU #1 vs Do-Its  
6:30 — Nads vs Kappa Sigma  
7:15 — Right Guards vs Phantastke

### WEDNESDAY — MARCH 19

5:00 — BSU #1 vs BSU #3  
5:45 — Kappa Sigma vs Faculty  
6:30 — Weenies vs Phantastke  
7:15 — Hecktkes vs Nads

### FRIDAY — MARCH 21

4:30 — Do-Its vs Right Guards  
5:15 — BSU #1 vs Oxmen

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Ides  
of March**





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 20

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, March 21, 1969



CHRISTY LEACH, freshman voice major from Shreveport, was crowned Miss Shreveport 1969 last Saturday evening at the Shreveport Civic Theater. Miss Leach is a recent transfer to Centenary from Northwestern State College. See story on page 2. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Senators Finishing Studies of Proposed Constitution

After four weeks of thorough study and discussion the Student Senate is finishing a proposed student body constitution.

When passed the constitution will be in the hands of the Student Affairs Committee in the second step of a five step procedure necessary before the constitution can be put into operation.

The legislative section of the proposed constitution includes a major change in current senatorial election procedure in accordance with the proposed constitution, 12 Senators would be elected, three at large from each class, leaving out restrictions of sex and Greek affiliation or independent status. Sean Brennan introduced the no restriction to sex clause.

The recommendation, was made in an effort to decapitalize on the facet of organization affiliation and emphasized the idea of the individual student.

The current system is organized to include two senators elected from each class, one boy and one girl, endorsed by a campus organization; two independents and two Greek representatives.

A publication's committee provided for in the executive branch of the proposed constitution was cut by the Senate after thorough investigation

and consultation. The section proposed a student committee handling publication affairs to replace the current student-faculty committee.

Jay Stewart advocated the section's deletion based upon the fact that the original proposal has been revised and the committee composition and function will be covered in the faculty constitution currently being composed.

More student representation on the committee was proposed with a four to four ratio of students to faculty. Increased student voting power recommended by the President of the College represents a compromise with the Ad Hoc Committee proposal of an all-student publications committee.

The committee felt that students should control publications because the operating budgets of the Conglomerate and Yoncopin are derived from student fees.

Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Team Reaves also proposed other changes in regard to the publications system. He presented these proposals to the Publications Committee in a Monday afternoon meeting.

## Vannie Edwards Tenders Resignation; To Accept Post at Southeastern State

Vannie Edwards has resigned. After five years with the college, the internationally known gymnastic coach is leaving Centenary to accept a similar position at Southeastern Louisiana College in Hammond. The resignation was announced on March 12 and will become effective at the end of May.

When asked his reasons for leaving Centenary, Coach Edwards explained that his summer camp is in Southern Mississippi and he would like to be closer to it and that he is a graduate of Southeastern. He also likes the challenge of starting out with a fresh school and making it into something to be proud of, through, in his case, a gymnastic team.

Coach Edwards has been teaching P.E. classes and coaching our gymnasts for the past four years in which time he has established a remarkable record. His gymnasts began working out in the foyer of the gym and progressed to a section of the upstairs part of the gymnasium. Under Coach Edwards the women's gymnastic team has performed in 32 states as well as Mexico, Canada and the Bahama Islands. The team has also appeared on eight individual network television programs. CBS visited Centenary's campus for the first time to film a meet for the network.

Centenary's gymnastic success has been highlighted these past four years by the winning of four international

medals—two of which were gold. In 1966 Centenary's gymnasts were selected as Shreveport's best ad. In 1964 Edwards was coach of the U.S. Olympic Gymnastic team, in 1966 co-coach of the World Games Team, and in 1968 he returned to the Olympics as manager of the U.S. gymnasts. In both cases Edwards felt the "honor... should go to Centenary."

Coach Edwards feels that as gymnastics coach his "major obligation is public relations." For this reason whenever his team was visiting in a different area, they would contact all prospective students and invite them over to learn about Centenary firsthand.

Financially the team was more or less independent. The gymnasts were given aid on tuition and last year the school furnished some money for transportation to the AAU tournament.

The school also paid the airfare for four girls to this year's collegiate championship. Coach Edwards cited that most of their money comes from the kiddie service program; a community service program established to raise money for the team. Coach Edwards rarely approached the administration for funds and then only for the smallest possible aid. He feels that you have to "earn, not beg for" what you want and is "keenly interested in public relations and particularly in recruitment of students."

Coach Edwards has brought his girls to attention in the AAU and NCAA tournaments and the college has ranked among the top schools for women gymnasts during his stay here. Thousands of visitors have come to Centenary for Edwards' annual International Gymnastic Clinic which attracts students from 22 states.

## Group to Study Housing Priorities

The Senate organized a committee to investigate proposals in regard to the setting up of standards of priority for off-campus housing.

Composed of Don Wills, Wendall Robison and Roger Miller, the committee attempted to get student opinions at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of interested parties in Mickle Hall, and will report their findings and make a recommendation to the Senate for approval.

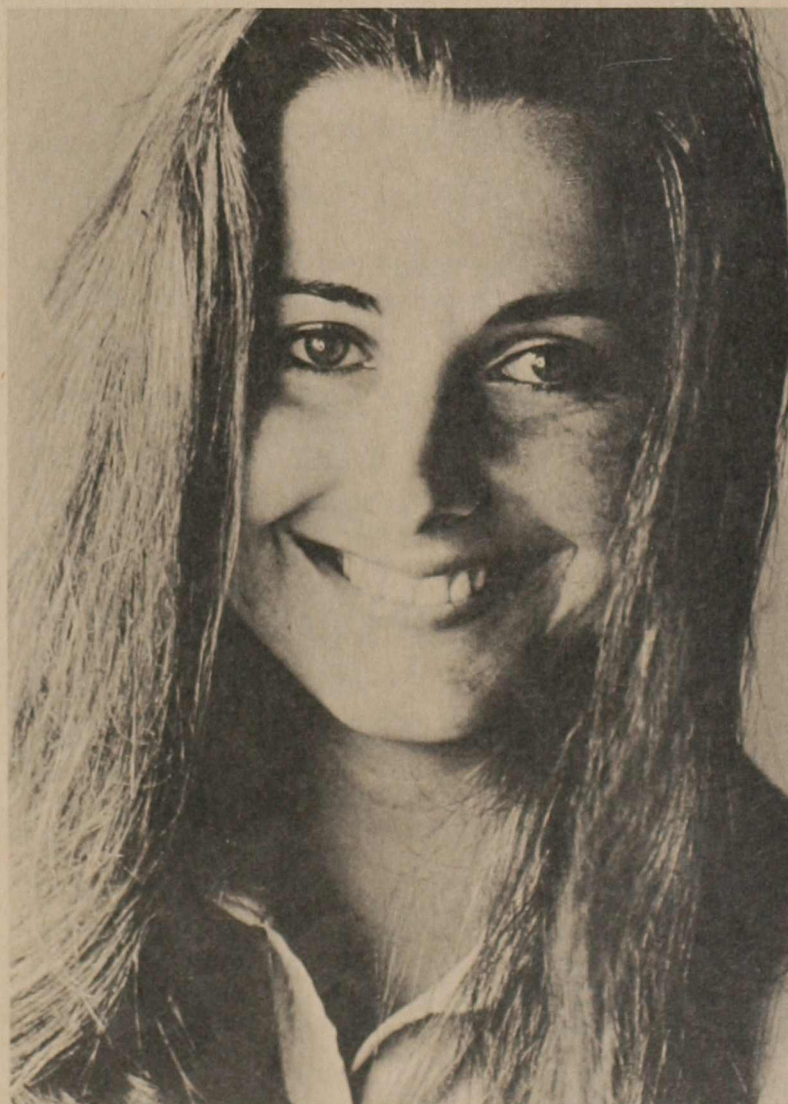
The task of establishing rules of priority was given to the Senate by the Student Affairs Committee after the new off-campus housing ruling was passed by that committee.

A tentative approval of the "Serenity Singers" for a May 9 concert at a cost of \$2000 was made by the Senate. If booked, the group will replace the "Three Dog Night" okayed by the Senate earlier in the month.

Notices of Senate election will be placed in all campus mail boxes and will be mailed out to town students instead of sending the notices to campus organizations as has been done in past years.

The Foreign Student Club constitution was okayed by the Senate and was sent to the Student Affairs Committee for approval.

A book will be placed in the Centenary Library in memory of Mr. Nicholas Rawlinson, late husband of Dean Shirley Rawlinson, by the Senate.



MONTSERRATT ALAVEDRA, Spanish soprano, will appear here tonight as part of the Centenary College Lyceum program. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Chapel.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### English Proficiency Test

All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed Centenary College's English Proficiency test will be required to take it next Saturday morning, March 29. The test will be administered in Mickle Hall, Room 114 from 9:00 until 1:00.

Students taking the test are advised to bring with them pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and dictionary.

Inquiries about the test should be addressed to Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English Department, Jackson Hall 23A.

The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation from Centenary College.

### MSM Program

A dramatic reading dealing with the relevance of the Church will be presented at the Methodist Student Movement meeting Thursday evening.

Meetings are held in the Smith Building Auditorium beginning with supper at 5:30 p.m. with the program scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.

### SLTA Elects

The Centenary chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association has recently selected new officers. Heading the organization will be Lelia Vaughn, president, Jonesville, Texas.

Other officers are Susan Boddie, vice-president, Monroe, Louisiana; Sue Couvillion, secretary, Bunkie, Louisiana; Kenneth Kostyack, reporter, Pine Beach, New Jersey; Priscilla Rice, treasurer, Shreveport; and Susan Glanville, historian, Shreveport.

### Robison Selected

J. Wendall Robison, senior from Shreveport, has been named recipient of a \$500 scholarship given by Kappa Sigma social fraternity. He is one of only eight Kappa Sigs from across the nation to receive these awards based upon scholarship and leadership.

Robison is a senior pre-med major. He will enroll in the LSU School of Medicine after graduation.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta

AED, honoring pre-med fraternity, elected new officers at their March 13 meeting. Kerry Schuck of Little Rock, Ark. was made president with Hank Shuey of Shreveport to assist him as vice-president. Also elected were Steve Heard, Winnfield, secretary; Andy Carter, Plain Dealing, treasurer; David Waddell, Shreveport, historian and Dan Vega, Shreveport, reporter. The fraternity had a report on ESP as their program for this meeting.

### "Rejoice" Scheduled

Crumley Gardens will be the setting for an open communion worship service Sunday afternoon.

"Rejoice" will begin at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor serving as the speaker for the service. Father Kenneth Paul and the Rev. Jim Henry will assist the Rev. Taylor in the service of communion. Folk music will be provided by the "Cheerful Givers".

The service will be open to people of all religious denominations. In case of rain, the service will be held in the Student Union Building.

Gary Hill, Jim Crews, Terry Turner and Melanina White are members of the student worship committee planning the service.

### Alpha Chi

"Revolution in Religion?" will be the subject of next Friday afternoon's Alpha Chi reading and discussion group meeting.

Leading the discussion's will be Dr. Wilfred Guerin, Dr. Webb Pomeroy, will be readings from relevant articles and the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor. There in America, Commonwealth, Christian Century, and Religion in Life.

The meeting is scheduled for 2:10 p.m. in Room 22 of Jackson Hall.

## Lost & Found

The following items are in Centenary's lost and found department:

1. Boy's Yellow Jacket—Initials TDN
2. Boy's Blue Jacket
3. Red Scarf
4. Pink Flowered Towel
5. Two Girls' Bracelets
6. Girl's Graduation Ring — Initials MMC — Byrd High—1966
7. Set of Keys — Louisiana License # 69G741
8. Two Pairs of Men's Glasses
9. Glass Case and Pens
10. Girl's Green Wool Skirt

These items may be claimed in the office of Mr. Jimmie Smith, Room 101 of the Student Union Building. Claimants will be required to give proper identification.

### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The students get the paper  
The school gets the fame  
The printer gets the money  
The staff gets the blame

—unknown paper

## J. P. Shultz Named Admissions Director

James P. Shultz, Vice-President for Student Affairs at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, has been named Director of Admissions at Centenary College according to an announcement today by Centenary President Jack Wilkes. The appointment was effective March 15.

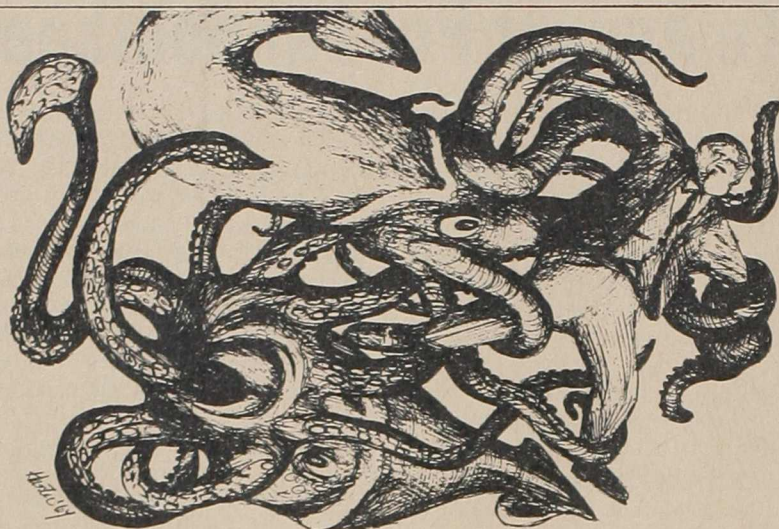
Shultz will succeed Dr. John L. Berton, who has been Acting Director of the Department for the past six months. In his new position, Shultz will be responsible for the recruitment of students and also the administration of the admission standards of the College.

In his position as Vice-President for Student Affairs at Capital University, Shultz was responsible for all phases of student life including the admissions program, student government, publications, and organizations and supervision of the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. He has held this position since 1962 and had served as Director of Admissions at Capital for eleven years prior to that.

Shultz graduated from Capital University with a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in 1950. He also engaged in graduate study at Ohio State University in Columbus in 1950-51.

Prior to his appointment at Capital University Shultz served in the Army Medical Corp and was employed by the Calion All-Steel Corporation in Columbus.

The new Centenary official, his wife Martha, and three children—David J., 24; Arloa E., 22; and Paul A., 20—are expected to establish their residence here in the near future.



"With ruin upon ruin, rout upon rout,  
Confusion worse confounded."

Milton

## Campus Calendar

### MARCH

- 21 "The Fantasticks" — Playhouse — 8:15 p.m.  
Lyceum—Monsterrat Alavedra—Brown Chapel — 8:15 p.m.
- 22 Zeta formal  
Intramural Jamboree — P.E. Majors — Gym — 9-12 a.m.  
"The Fantasticks" — Playhouse — 8:15 p.m.
- 23 Open Air Worship Service — "Rejoice" — Crumley Gardens — 2 p.m.
- 25 Panhellenic — Senate Room — 10:30 a.m.  
Interviews — Boy Scouts of America, Evangeline Area Council — SUB
- 26 Management Seminar — Library — 6:30 p.m.
- 27 Student Recital — Music Building — 3:10 p.m.  
KA Old South  
MSM — Dramatic Reading — Smith Building — 5:30 p.m.
- 28 Choir — Houma  
AAUP — "Pine Cone Banquet" — Cafeteria — 7 p.m.  
Senior recital — Diane Everett — organ — Brown Chapel — 8:15 p.m.

## Coed Crowned 'Miss Shreveport'

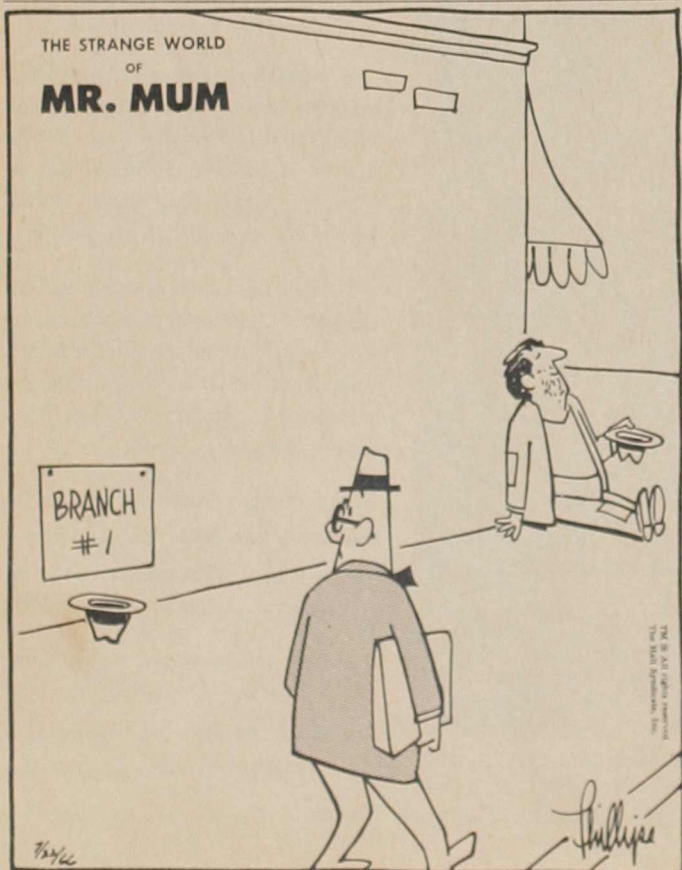
The crown "Miss Shreveport 1969" was bestowed last Saturday evening upon Miss Christy Leach, freshman from Shreveport majoring in voice.

Miss Leach won the crown from a field of twelve finalists selected in preliminary competition.

She is a graduate of Fair Park High School here in Shreveport. She transferred to Centenary at the beginning of this semester from Northwestern State College at Natchitoches. At Northwestern she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority.

## NOTICE

All campus organizations wishing to place news articles in the Conglomerate should turn the necessary information in to the newspaper office, Room 205 in the Student Union Building by 6 p.m. the Friday before publication date.



The Centenary College

**Conglomerate**



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## Greek to Me

### Initiation, Formals Highlight

#### Zeta Tau Alpha

Beta Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha initiated seventeen girls on March 14. Those initiated included: Suzie Blanton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Debbie Brignance, Dallas, Tex.; Anne Doyle, Tyler, Tex.; Camille Greve, Shreveport and Edna Hanvey, Dallas, Tex.

Pat Herndon, Dallas, Tex.; Ann Hollandsworth, Wills Point, Tex.; Patricia Jack, Shreveport; Ginger Johnson, Shreveport; Nancy Lenz, Memphis, Tenn.; Denise Oliver, Dallas, Tex.; Kathy Parrish, Monroe; Barbara Treat, Minden; Kay Trevathan, Germantown, Tenn.; Mary Beth Tucker, Shreveport; Kerry Bruce, Monroe; and Margaret Furrh, Shreveport.

The Zetas will hold their spring formal Saturday, March 22. Attendance will be by invitation only.

#### Kappa Alpha

Centenary's KA chapter is currently planning its annual Old South weekend. It will begin Thursday, March 27 with a private party, and continue through the following Saturday ending with their formal.

#### Chi Omega

Ellie Ray, Greenville, Miss., junior, is the newly elected president of Chi Omega sorority. The announcement was made at a buffet held March 9.

Vice president for the sorority is Elise White, Lake Charles; secretary, Paula Boyd, North Little Rock, Ark.; treasurer, Diane Gandy, Little Rock, Ark.; senior Panhellenic, Beverly Fertitta, Leesville; and junior Panhellenic, Susan Kunnemann, Dallas, Tex.

Other office holders include Mary Christianson, New Orleans, WRA; Susan Duhon, Shreveport and Sally Sigler, Shreveport, house and ground; Holly Roberts, Little Rock, Ark., scrapbook; Betsy Anderson, Rayville, activities and Diane Bew, Little Rock, Ark., social and civic.

Nancy Hudson, Shreveport and Ann Wilhelm, Little Rock, Ark., will serve as chairman and assistant chairman, respectively, of the chapters social committee; Polly Poolman, Little Rock, Ark., is chapter correspondent; Maureen Heard, Newport, Ark., vocations; Nancy Field, Shreveport, recommendations; Martha West, Little Rock, Ark., personnel, and Theresa Morgan, El Dorado, Ark. and Henrietta Price, Ethel, pledge trainer and assistant, respectively.

## Personal Counseling Service Available from Committee

By Jon Hattaway

Perhaps the following bit of copy is only to fill space in this week's paper. For some, that is all it will be. Perhaps the lines that follow will serve a great need for others. With luck, that is what it will be.

Earlier in the week I stopped by and talked to Dr. Dorothy Gwin and Mrs. Carol Casavant. They told me of a new group that has been formed to meet a need in the life of the College community: a counseling committee the purpose of which is to provide vocational and personal counseling for those who desire it.

The committee is composed of Tom Hickey, Mrs. Shirley Rawlinson, Mr. Jimmie Smith, the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor, Mr. August Aamodt, Dr. Gwin, and Mrs. Casavant.

The group met once or twice last semester, but have become organized now and have already functioned in several areas. In addition to counseling they have changed the freshman testing program for the fall semester. Rather than tests concerning personal adjustment the new tests which are not really tests at all but a "check list" will attempt to identify the student's problems as he sees them.

Both ladies made it very clear that this is not a discipline committee. We are here to help with emotional, adjustment, or social problems, Dr. Gwin said. Mrs. Casavant stated that a real function of the committee might be to have someone to come to, with a time and place provided for, for counseling. A student can see any one of these people individually.

"Many times I might feel inade-

quate to help the person solve his or her problem. I might discuss it with the committee, but no one ever mentions names. We discuss cases, not individuals. I may also refer the student to someone else on the committee because he might better meet the needs of the particular problem," stated Dr. Gwin.

This is not a formal committee. It was organized by these people, people who are qualified in counseling either from experience or training out of interest and concern. We seem very fortunate to have such a group of interested persons. This is what Centenary is all about.

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#### 'Boxtops' Review

### Music Rated High, Oomph Factor Missing

By Marsha Shuler

Have you ever had that let down feeling? If you were part of the audience for the Boxtops concert you know what I mean.

The general audience couldn't get enthused; they seemed to applaud mechanically because it was the thing to do rather than out of enjoyment.

Beginning and ending their show with "The Letter", which soared the group to popularity in 1967, the five proved themselves to be talented musicians and performed their music well but the oomph! that makes a good performance was missing.

The concert as a whole as far as the music was concerned was enjoyable. Versatility among the group's members instrument wise, the addition of a few instrumentals along the way and the attempt to get all members of the group involved in a spokesperson capacity can be chalked up on the favorable side of the Boxtops performance.

However, their insipid and lackadaisical stage presence turned the audience off. The attitude that the Boxtops conveyed to the concert goer was one of boredom with the whole thing and they were on stage to play music and that was all.

For a concert a little more than musical renditions is expected from a group and judging from the Boxtops reception, Sunday night's concert might more profitably have been turned into a dance.



Songs such as "The Letter" and "Neon Rainbow" were presented by The Boxtops in concert Sunday night. The performance attracted a large selection of the student body and other interested guests. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

### Committee Okays Club Constitutions

The Student Affairs Committee of Centenary College considered the constitutions of three proposed organizations at its meeting last Friday afternoon.

The Committee passed the Constitution of the Classical Club after a Dr. Wayne Hanson, committee chairman, presented it in brief summary. The club is intended to foster an interest in classical cultures and is intended primarily for students of Latin. The present Latin instructor, Mrs. Mary Curlin, will be the faculty sponsor.

The constitution of the Foreign Students Club was passed after a brief discussion of the club's membership dues. Dr. Virginia Carlton said that the organization's proposed \$1.00 per month dues seemed to be excessive. John Walker explained that these dues would be necessary at present for the club's planned projects. He added that they can be altered in the future if necessary. Dr. W. F. Pledger will

be the club's faculty sponsor.

Discussion of the Karate Club Constitution was postponed in order to allow members of the committee to study it more thoroughly.

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## Sportscene

## A Fond Farewell

by Louis Brewster

Among the many faces that will not be seen in the fall semester, one will not be forgotten in just a few weeks. It might take several years just to start.

That face belongs to Vannie Edwards. He recently submitted his resignation as gymnastic director and PE instructor, which means all his hard work for Centenary will come to an end in May.

For the past four years, Edwards has put Centenary on the map in some 32 states and 17 foreign countries. He made Centenary a powerhouse in women's gymnastics. People started to refer to Centenary in gymnastics as they refer to Alabama in football.

He brought to the school many things. He brought awards, trophies, television crews but most of all, recognition. Once the camera crews were here, they were overwhelmed by the beauty of the campus.

His girls brought back just as many things from their tours across the nation and through the world. Among the things were 12 international medals, two of which were gold. They also brought back exciting tales but of how they scraped to save their money so they could make it.

In 1966, the Centenary gymnasts received the highest honor of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. They were given the award as "Shreveport's Best Ad of the Year" for their many awards that brought acclaim to the city as well.

Although it was the girls who performed, it was Edwards that pushed them until they reached the top. He liked the top and liked to stay there.

Edwards had reached the top on various occasions. He had been gymnastic coach of the 1964 U.S. Olympic squad and in 1968, he was the manager of the same squad.

One thing eluded him while at Centenary, the NCAA championships. He finished second and third but

could not top the schools that had much more to work with. But Edwards' girls were always a bunch of champions.

He will be missed and we wish him the best of all in his new position at Southeastern.

## Gent Linksters At McNeese

Hoping to improve their overall play for the upcoming dual matches, the Centenary golf team tees off the second round of the McNeese State Tourney this afternoon in Lake Charles.

Shooting below par at the Hattiesburg Tourney, Coach Morton Branswell is hoping that the week layoff helped the Gents in sharpening their game. At Hattiesburg, the Gents finished 13th out of 18 teams entered in the field.

Competing against the Gents in the McNeese Tourney will be eleven other schools. The stiff competition for the Gents will come from Lamar Tech and some tough Gulf States Conference schools.

Centenary is undefeated in dual play, turning back GSC school Louisiana Tech in the opening match.

Five Gents will make the trip to Lake Charles. They will go because their season averages are the five lowest on the squad but assistant coach John Williams thinks all can improve their averages as the year progresses.

Leading the Gents into South Louisiana will be newcomer Milton Burke. Burke is currently shooting at an average of 76, two strokes ahead of the remainder of the traveling squad.

Also making the trip will be John Pou, Tommy Daigle, Mike Martin and Glenn Morse. All are shooting 78's and hope that this tourney can give them some needed experience.

The four lowest scores will comprise the entire team score. In the 54-hole USM tourney, the Gents shot 633 to place 13th.

After the tourney in Lake Charles, the Gents will host Henderson State next Thursday.

## 'Playday' Scheduled Tomorrow

Centenary's PE Majors Club will sponsor their first annual All College Playday tomorrow in Haynes Gym starting at the early morning hour of 9 a.m.

In hopes that all students and faculty members will come out and take part, the Majors had lined up a list of prizes to be given out as door prizes and rewards for placing in the competition.

To compete, a mixed team must be entered in four areas of competition. Prizes will be awarded in badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard and paddleball. Entries will be taken at the door tomorrow morning.

The rules are rather simple. In addition to the mixed squad, couples must enter at least one event to win the door prizes, a couple may win only one first place prize and all winners be present when the door prizes are drawn for at 11:30 a.m.

Every one that enters will win a free hamburger and french fries from McDonald's.

The grand champion will win a \$10 gift certificate for both boy and girl from Palais Royal. Points for the grand champion will depend upon the finish in the four events.

Winners in the badminton will receive two dinners at Bonanza and \$5 worth of gas at Broadmoor Esso. Second place will receive two dozen donuts from Southern Maid.

Table tennis first place winners will receive two dinners at Murell's and \$5 of gas at American. Second place winners will get two submarines at Bayers.

Shuffleboard, first place winners will win two dinners at Cobb's and \$5 of cleaning at College Cleaners. Second place will receive two submarines at Bayer's.

Two dinners at Cobb's and \$5 worth of cleaning at Duval's will go to the winners of the paddle ball competition. Two subs at Bayer's will go to the second place winners.

Other door prizes will include a free pizza and pitcher of beer at the PK, six free lanes of bowling at Tebb's Bowlero, a \$10 gift certificate for boy and girl at the Electric Rocking Horse, a \$5 gift certificate at Harbuck's Sporting Goods and a free dinner for boy and girl at the College Grill.

## Gents Host ETBC In Monday 'Header

Opening the season with a split, Coach Larry Little and his charges resume the baseball wars Monday afternoon as they host East Texas Baptist at Centenary in a doubleheader scheduled to start at 1:30.

Little's Gents journeyed to Lake Charles last Thursday to battle McNeese State and split with the Cowboys. But the game with Southwestern Louisiana was rained out.

The biggest surprise in the opening victory was the performance of Larry Ward. Ward, playing in his first baseball contest in nearly four years, rapped out three hits and drove in two runs. He also picked up a fourth hit in the second game.

His three hits came in support of Charlie Grigsby, who started off the season in a shaky start. Grigsby survived countless jams and managed to limit the Pokes to three runs while his team scored five runs.

Grigsby started his junior year last year with a no-hitter against Louisiana Tech but was somewhat shaky in his first outing. He and James Gillespie, who threw the second game and was the victim of a three-hitter, make up two-fifths of the pitching staff.

McNeese traveled to Shreveport last night to return the Gents trek and Little looked at the remainder of his pitching corps. He has James Frank Smith, Eddie Schiro and freshman David Duschane.

Others standing out in the first action of the year were veterans and Chuck Van Steen. In addition to the lettermen, newcomers Lee Mansell, Sonny Moss, Ron Wells and Richard Skarsten impressed their coach.

With no left-handed power at the plate or on the mound, Little has a problem. The Gents were three-hit by the Pokes top southpaw and Little is hoping it was the pitcher and not the batters.

## Net Squad Meets 'Dogs Here Today

Centenary's varsity tennis squad hosts arch-rival Louisiana Tech this afternoon in the fourth dual match of the year for the Gents with starting time set for 2 p.m.

Under the direction of first year coach B. P. Causey, the Gents split the first two matches. East Texas Baptist hosted the Gents last night in he third match of the year.

Getting the season under way on a right note, the Gents turned back Ouachita Baptist 5-1 last week before dropping the second match of the season to Stephen F. Austin by the same score.

Causey took over the squad with two lettermen, two squadmen and three first year men. He took over the reigns from Aubrey Forrest, who led the Gents to one of the best years ever recorded.

The bulk of the squad that performed last year will be back again. Seniors Bob Strayer and Jimmy Davis are the two lone lettermen but have much experience between them.


Strayer, claiming the number one spot after the graduation of Gary Sutton, is a three year letter winner and hails from Erie, Pa. Davis, from Hughes Spring, Tex., is a two year monogram winner and will play number three singles.

Two juniors, Lance Dryer and Bob Duease, were on the squad last year but just missed on winning a letter. Both are capable of filling the gaps in the lineup.

All three freshmen are looked upon with great promise. Steve Stevens has claimed the number two singles spot in the early going and another frosh participant, Jerry Montgomery, has been playing the number four singles slot. The remaining freshman is Steve Shofner.

Doubles will be split up into two ways, with the team of Strayer-Stevens being number one. Davis and Montgomery will play the second slot.

Both Causey and his charges face a tough schedule. They will play such small college powers as Lamar Tech, Stephen F. Austin and McNeese State College. In addition, they will also tackle the University of Arkansas, Henderson State and participate in the annual Southern Mississippi Tournament.




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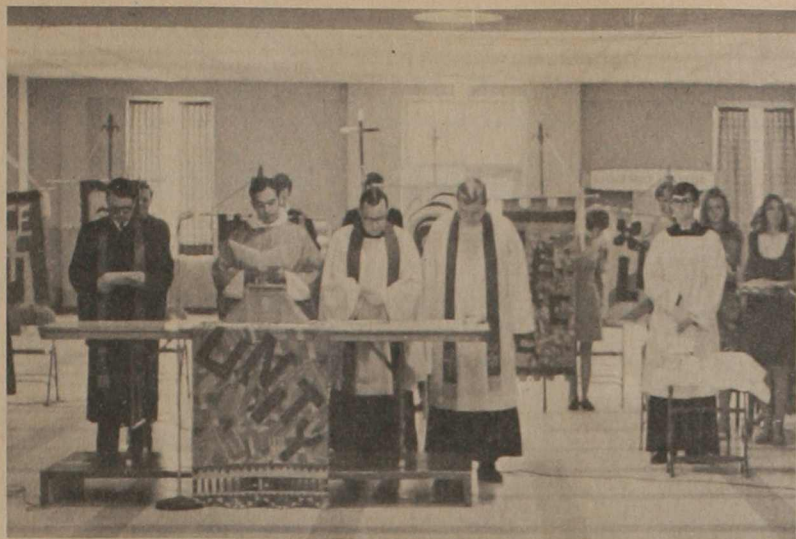
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"Rejoice," an ecumenical worship service was held on campus Sunday afternoon in the SUB. Centenary chaplain the Rev. Robert Ed Taylor was the principal speaker. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Two Classes Here to Poll 16 Block Shreveport Area

Sixteen Centenary College students will begin a survey this week of a 16 block area of Shreveport in an effort to get the College involved with the surrounding community.

The students, members of Dr. W. F. Pledger's Social Research class and Mr. Darrell Loyless' State and Municipal Government class, will ask questions involving recreational facilities and the rating of public works and utilities in the area.

An area bounded by Olive Street, Centenary Boulevard, Youree Drive and Kings Highway will be covered in the survey. The area has been divided into eight sections with two surveyors working as a team for each.

Dr. Pledger in explaining the reason for the survey commented: "It has been the feeling of people on the campus that Centenary ought to get involved in the community." Organizations were asked to organize a survey but "they were not willing to undertake such a project" and the dean of students approached Dr. Pledger about the survey idea.

The main purpose of the survey will be to ascertain if the residents of the surrounding area would be interested in having additional recreational facilities, which Centenary College might be able to supply and help man.

## Testing Scheduled

The English Proficiency test will be administered tomorrow morning from 9:00 until 12:00 in Room 114 of the Mickle Hall of Science. All juniors and seniors who have not yet passed the test will be required to take it at this time. The passing of this test is a requirement for graduation from Centenary College.

Those taking the test are advised to bring with them pen, ink, lined notebook paper, and dictionary.

Inquiries concerning the test should be addressed to Dr. Fergal Gallagher of the English Department, Jackson Hall 23-A.

Information gained from the survey will be compiled by the classes and shared with the Urban Renewal Committee and the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

Prior to the actual surveying, letters were sent to the houses to be involved in the survey explaining who was taking the survey and asking for the resident's assistance.

A similar survey will be taken in Marshall, Tex., by a group of 12 East Texas Baptist College students who are taking the Social Research class at Centenary.

## Weekend SUB Hours Extended

The weekend hours of the Centenary Student Union Building have been extended, according to an announcement by Mr. Jimmie N. Smith, SUB director.

Effective immediately, the SUB will be open each Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 until 10:00 p.m. Previously the SUB has been open only until 5:00 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The SUB will continue its regular Monday thru Friday hours of 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The snack bar located in the SUB will continue for the present on a trial basis its new extended late evening hours. It is open every day Monday thru Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. and from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m. It is not open on Friday evenings or on weekends. However Mr. E. J. Williams, director of food services, has said that he is willing to open the snack bar on Sunday evenings if the present weekday evening hours prove financially successful.

# Senate Sets Up Priorities, Establishes Lottery System for Off-Campus Housing

Permission for students to maintain off-campus housing next year will be based upon a lottery system, according to Don Wills, chairman of the Student Senate committee established to set up housing priorities.

The Student Affairs Committee had charged the Student Senate with the responsibility of deciding which students would be allowed to live off campus under the new housing regulations passed by Student Affairs.

Within the system proposed by the Senate Committee there will be three brackets. Those students who are both 21 years of age and of senior standing will have top priority. In the second bracket will be seniors who are not yet 21 years old. In the last bracket are those students who are 21 years old but not yet of senior standing.

Students who are on either social or academic probation will not be eligible for off-campus housing.

The College's new housing regulations state that when the dormitories reach an estimated 85% capacity, or 612 occupants, any student 21 years of age or of senior standing may apply to move off campus for that academic year. Therefore, the Student Senate's priorities for off-campus housing can be used only after this 85% capacity is reached.

The previously recognized exemptions to the housing regulations will not be affected by the lottery system for deciding off-campus housing.

Current exemptions include two year veterans of the armed services, divorced students, married students,

students living with their parents, students whose employment requires off-campus living, students having medical recommendations to live off-campus, a designated number of students who live in fraternity houses and students 25 years of age or older.

The Student Senate had earlier passed a recommendation that all students 21 years of age or older or of senior standing who financially solvent with the College and of good academic standing be allowed to live off-campus. The regulations passed by the Student Affairs Committee were in compromise with this proposal and the housing regulations at that time.



## THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 21

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday March 28, 1969



LES INDIOS TABAJARAS

... in Lyceum concert here Monday.

## Guitarists On Lyceum Program

Los Indios Tabajaras, a classical guitar team, will appear in concert Monday night as part of the Centenary College Lyceum series. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The two brothers, Mussapere and Herundy, have appeared on the Johnny Carson Tonight Show and are also engaged for an appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

They are under an exclusive recording contract with RCA Victor who signed Los Indios and brought them to the United States from their native Brazil.

"Maria Elena," their first record, became a best seller and since then Los Indios have completed four more

albums — one with a symphony orchestra.

Concert audiences marvel, and critics have said of Los Indios Tabajaras performances of such classics as Bach's Fugue No. 3 "each theme is clearly etched . . . perfect ornamentation and special radiance of tone", Chopin's Valse in C-Sharp "fire and poetry," DeFalla's Ritual Fire Dance "remarkable affinity . . . the very soul of Spain."

## Senate Elections Set April 14-15

Student Senate elections will be held April 14 and 15 for all executive and senatorial seats on the government body.

Petitions, platforms, grade averages and pictures are due in the Senate office by 4 p.m. Monday in order to qualify for the race.

Offices to be filled are those of president, vice president, co-ed vice president, secretary, treasurer, two Senators from each class (one boy and one girl), and two independents (one boy and one girl).

In order to qualify for election a candidate must have a cumulative "C" average and can not be on academic or social probation.

The day for filing was pushed up because of the Easter holidays during which the regular day of filing, ten days prior to an election, would have occurred.

Campaign posters will be put up April 10 with the election scheduled for April 14 and the runoff election for April 15.

Letters notifying all campus and off-campus students of the election and election procedures were to be mailed by the Election's Committee of Senate in an effort to encourage more students to run for the posts available.

The election will be run according to the constitution currently in effect with provisions to be made whereby the newly elected Senate can transfer to the proposed election system if passed in a student body election this spring.

## All-College Convo

The Founders Day assembly next Tuesday morning is an all-College convocation. All full-time students are required to be present.

It will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Haynes Gym, ten minutes earlier than regular chapel programs.



# Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

Upon musing over the past home basketball games I became rather incensed over the past performance of "our" (and they are ours) cheerleaders (if they may correctly be called such). I do not attempt to apologize for the lack of spirit on the part of the student body — but I do feel that "our" cheerleaders contributed somewhat to the lack of it—by killing it! (Although I'm sure it wasn't intentional on their part—they probably felt they were quite good.)

Now, during these two-hour basketball games, "our" cheerleaders perform, on the average, four "different" cheers (four different ones, mind you). In addition, someone will now and then interject a "go, Gents, go" or a "go, go, go, go," etc. However, one must admit that four cheers spread out for two hours will tend toward the

monotonous and produce some indifference and even indignation!

For example, it almost goes without saying that one would get rather "tired of '2 bits, 4 bits' etc. after the fourth time. Moreover, it is my conjecture that "our" cheerleaders would be as effective if they didn't show up for the game. The quality (and you might think none of the cheerleaders have been to a cheerleading camp, yet I know that some of them have) is "our" (meaning the student body's) fault. I am not attacking the personalities of any of our cheerleaders, but I am attacking their performance as a group—which is substandardly poor.

I suggest that in the future prospective cheerleaders must try out before the student body (at one of our numerous chapel meetings) after which the students vote on the basis of their ability to perform and gen-

erate enthusiasm.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marcy Crowe

P.S. For Pete's sake, Cheerleaders—learn a few new cheers — and don't give the trite excuse "well, the students don't know them." The only excuse you can give is lack of initiative on your part!

M.C.

• • •

Dear Editor:

I question the judgement of the entertainment as far as the selection of performers for our (students) benefits. As far as entertainment has been concerned this semester it has been a real drag with the Box Tops really keeping up the standards. I am sure that with the amount of money allotted to this committee surely we can get at least one memorable (good) entertainer. So far, our money has gone to waste. Let's get on the stick.

Liddell Smith  
An Interested Student

## Teachers - Scholars Campaign Reaches \$118,000 Mark

The Centenary College Great Teachers Scholars Fund climbed to \$118,029 Tuesday at a report meeting of all divisions at the Shreveport Petroleum Club.

Campaign Chairman William Rountree accepted the reports from the campaign workers following a short address by George D. Nelson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who said the Trustees are proud of the great campus, the find faculty, and the excellent student body at Centenary. Nelson said there are three types of people in the world; those who take all and give nothing to their community; those who pay their own way, but, still give nothing in return; and those who concern themselves with the welfare of all the citizens of the community. He placed the businessmen who are working on the Centenary campaign in the latter category and urged them to complete the job until the \$175,000 goal has been reached.

A total of \$32,652 was reported at the Tuesday meeting bringing the total in the campaign to \$118,029. The Advance Division has reported \$114,744 of this total, only about \$10,000 short of their goal of \$125,000. The other \$50,000 is to be raised by the six general divisions.

## NOTICE

Those students who entered Centenary during the spring semester of this year are required to attend one of two orientation sessions which will be held April 8 and 9 at 3:30 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building. This includes both freshmen and transfers.

Gras Doux

## "The Student Problem"

by Ray Teasley

Alumni, faculty, and administrators alike have lately been expressing their concern over the "student problem."

"Not only are undergraduates bad P.R.," says Professor Sidney Windy-bore, an aged, learned, and tenured member of an obscure liberal arts college faculty somewhere in the Midwest, "but they are also very distracting. It's a wonder I ever get anything published with all that bother!"

"Non-varsity students should at least sell hot dogs at the games," offers a worried alum.

Another college booster points out that "It jist ain't rite, I meen all those kids at the skool who don't letter in nothin' — a reel waist!"

Administrators admit that without students "Our job would be much easier."

Says college president Dubious Doublethink: "We could have a well-oiled, smooth-running organization here if it weren't for those damn students always getting in the way."

Deans of students such as the nationally recognized Perry Noid complain of "abnormal" students.

"Let me make it clear that I don't make the rules, just enforce them," he said in a recent statement. "The problem is simply we just have too many students that there are no rules against. Though I'm not advocating it now, the pre-matriculation lobotomy has worked well in other places and should be kept in mind for possible future consideration."

Perhaps these comments are unrelated and insignificant. On the other hand they could be expressing a shift in American opinion—a shift in opinion that forces us to answer this question: are students a luxury colleges and universities can no longer afford?

## College to Sponsor Summer Workcamp

Tentative plans are now being made for a workcamp sponsored by Centenary College to be held in Guatemala and Honduras this summer. Tentative dates are from June 7-28. An attempt is now being made to secure funds to give financial aid to those who participate in the workcamp. It is important that the process of applying for the project begin now, according to Dean August Aamodt. The application blanks are available in the his office. All students who are interested should obtain an application blank immediately and return it to Dean Aamodt as soon as possible. On this blank students will be able to indicate if they are able to pay their own expenses or if they will need financial assistance. The cost of \$500.00 for three weeks will cover all expenses including transportation and room and board.

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Young Republicans

On March 18 the Centenary Young Republicans met with the Young Republicans of LSU-Shreveport to hear a report of what happened at the leadership conference in Washington.

In addition, it was announced that Centenary's representatives to the YR State Convention will be Charlotte McKinnon and Barbara Rowe.

At their next meeting the Young Republicans will hear a report on the State Convention. The meeting will be April 15 at 6 p.m. in Mickle 103. Members and visitors are invited to attend.

### Serendipity Singers Set

The Serendipity Singers have been contracted by the Student Senate Entertainment Committee for a May 11 concert, according to Nancy Boone, committee chairman.

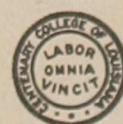
### Phyettes to Organize

There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. of all girls interested in becoming members of Phyettes, a women's service organization associated with Alpha Phi Omega, national men's service fraternity. Members of APO will be present to answer any questions of prospective members of the new organization.

Interested persons unable to attend this meeting are asked to contact Lynn Home, Ginger Johnson, or any member of Alpha Phi Omega.

### Everett Recital Slated

A senior recital is scheduled for Friday, March 28 for Diane Everett of Bastrop. A student of Bill Teague, Miss Everett will present an organ recital at 8:15 in the chapel. Her presentation will include selections by Bach, William Boyce and Louis Vierne among others.



The Centenary College  
**Conglomerate**

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".

## Texaco Donates \$1500 to College

Centenary College has again been selected as one of the privately financed colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco, Inc., it was announced recently by Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, President of Centenary. The grant for \$1500, awarded for the 1968-69 academic year, was personally presented to the College by B. S. Van Osdell, Jr., District Sales Supervisor for Texaco from Shreveport, and B. E. Watson, District Sales Manager from Alexandria.

Centenary is one of 300 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 150 privately financed schools, the program includes scholarship assistance to 90 educational institutions, both private and tax sup-

ported.

Dr. Wilkes said the College was grateful for this and past assistance from Texaco, and he assured the representatives that the funds would be used in Centenary's search for excellence in education.

## Campus Calendar

### MARCH

- 28 Choir — Houma  
KA Old South  
AAUP — "Pine Cone Banquet" — cafeteria — 7 p.m.  
Senior recital — Diane Everett — organ—chapel—8:15 p.m.  
Guaranty Group — interviews — all fields — Mr. Jim Smith.  
Tennis—Southern Mississippi Tourney—Hattiesburg, Miss.
- 29 Choir — Winnfield  
KA Old South — 8-12 p.m.  
English Proficiency Exam — Room 114, Mickle Hall — 9-12 a.m.

### APRIL

- 1 Founder's Day — all campus convocaion — Haynes Gym—10:30 a.m.  
Junior recital — Mary Frances Backstrom — soprano — Hurley auditorium — 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball — University of Southwestern Louisiana—Home.
- 2 Easter holidays begin after all classes.  
Management seminar — library basement — 6:30 p.m.
- 3 Baseball — Louisiana Tech — Home.  
Tennis — Ouachita Baptist — Home.  
Golf — LSU Tournament — Baton Rouge.
- 4 Mid-semester reports due in dean's office.  
Golf — LSU Tournament — Baton Rouge.
- 5 Choir — Hodges Gardens.  
Baseball — Illinois State — Home.  
Golf — LSU Tournament — Baton Rouge.
- 6 Choir — Hodges Gardens — Easter service.  
YMCA — Easter Sunrise Service — amphitheater—5:58 a.m.
- 7 Graduate Record Exam — 1-4 p.m.  
Easter recess ends.
- 8 Panhellenic — Senate room — 10:30 a.m.  
Two Piano Recital — Hurley Music Building — 8:15 p.m.  
Lucile Bond and Robert Ehrhardt.  
Baseball — LeTourneau — Home.  
Golf — State College of Arkansas — Home.
- 9 Management Seminar — library basement — 6:30 p.m.  
Spring Sing — Alpha Xi Delta — Playhouse — 5:30 p.m.
- 10 Graduate Record Exam — 1-4 p.m.  
Theta Chi — Founder's Day Banquet.  
MSM — 5:30 p.m.  
Reader's Theatre — Brown Chapel — 10:40 a.m.  
Baseball — Northwestern — Natchitoches.
- 11 Golf — William Jewell — Home.  
Movie — Lilith — SUB — 7:30 p.m.



## "Fantasticks" Rated High By Student Drama Critic

By MICKEY FAHEY

Well, here I am at the opposite end of the script critiquing a production at Marjorie Lyons rather than being in it.

Opening night's pacing was a little slow, but that didn't stop the audience from enjoying themselves. The performance moved very well until the "Sorry" scene when the actors broke character and spoke in a monotone. This so bewildered me it took me a while to recover.

As many others, I too, enjoy innovations and new approaches to a script's production, but the extra Indians in the rape scene were ineffective. They merely cluttered and confused a sufficiently exciting scene.

Often the staging hindered in another way. The audience several times found itself getting the worst side of the actors and not being able to understand their words.

The technical aspects of this production were well executed. Luisa's costume worked very well. Perhaps the old actor's doublet could have been a better looking one to heighten the supposed contrast of his present state and his earlier better times.

The lighting was adequate, but it was also spotty. It didn't bother me to see this, but it did bother me when the actors would stand in a dark spot rather than move a foot to the right or left and be in a stronger light. During Luisa's dream sequence the fire scene sticks in my mind as a good example of an exciting use of lighting. I wish this example was consistent through the rest of that particular scene.

The crux of any production is, of course, the actors. All showed great enthusiasm and feel for the play.

Jim St. Amand, El Gallo, has theatrical potential; however, he needed to be stronger in his singing and characterization.

Greg Harris, Matt, in his first major role at Centenary showed great potential as an actor. His performance proved the quality of his voice.

Penny Walton, Luisa, is a very good actress and great singer. I really enjoyed her character interpretation.

The fathers, Terry Turner and Locky Bryan, were well directed and the contrasts in their characters was exciting. Terry was the stronger actor of the two, but Locky was a lot of fun with his water spout.

The mutes, Sheila Christenson and John Klopp, worked better than I had anticipated. Here the innovation in the script to include two mutes was good.

Mortimer's, Terry McDonald's death was fantastic (that's all I need say). Henry, Ric Kirkpatrick, was fun, but his lack in range of expression and intonation limited his humor more than it might have. Henry and Mortimer added greatly to the production.

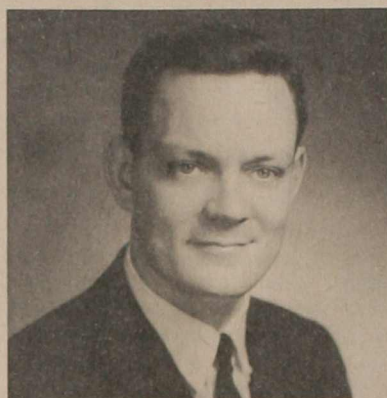
"The Fantasticks" is the best theatrical production this season at Marjorie Lyons. I hope this is an indication of even better to come.

## Annual Founders Day Slated Tuesday

'Against the Tide' will be the topic of an address at Centenary's annual Founders Day assembly next Tuesday morning by Dr. John David Alexander, president of Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee.

Centenary President Jack S. Wilkes will preside at the assembly of students, faculty, and College trustees. The College faculty will assemble in academic procession. The Centenary Choir and Centenary Band will perform.

The T-2 period will end fifteen minutes early at 10:15 to allow the convocation to begin on time.



Following the convocation there will be an all-College picnic in Crumley Gardens. A meal will be furnished free of charge to all students, faculty, staff, administration, and trustees. Students must present their I.D. cards.

The picnic will be held in the SUB if the weather is inclement. It will pre-empt the T-3 period classes.

John David Alexander, Jr., is the sixteenth president of Southwestern at Memphis, a college of liberal arts and sciences in Memphis, Tennessee.

Born in Springfield, Tennessee, October 18, 1932, he was reared in

Princeton, Kentucky.

He was awarded the B.A. degree from Southwestern at Memphis in 1953, with honors in Greek, and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He attended Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in 1953-54, Oxford University in England 1954-57 under a Rhodes Scholarship and received the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Theology at Oxford in 1957. An additional grant from the Rhodes Scholarship Trust took him back to Oxford in 1960-61.

A Presbyterian minister, having been ordained by Muhlenberg Presbytery, the Presbyterian Church in the United States, he was a member of the faculty of San Francisco Theological Seminary from 1957 through 1964 in the department of Old Testament, and served as acting secretary of the In-Parish Professional Doctorate Program in 1962-63. He became president of Southwestern at Memphis July 1, 1965.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary; of the Commission on Liberal Learning, Association of American Colleges; of the Committee on Standards and Reports and of the Executive Council of the Commission of Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; of the Executive Committees of the Southern University Conference and the Tennessee College Association, and president (1966-68), University Council on Education for Public Responsibility. He is also a member of the American Oriental Society, Society of Biblical Literature, Society for Religion in Higher Education, Sigma Nu (social fraternity), Omicron Delta Kappa, Memphis Rotary Club, The Egyptians, and the Newcomen Society.

Mrs. Alexander is the former Catharine Coleman of Whitehaven, Tennessee. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was graduated from Southwestern at Memphis in 1955. The Alexanders have three children — a daughter, Kitty, born in 1958, a son, John, born in 1960, and a daughter, Julia, born in 1967.

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## Greeks Initiate, Choose New Officers

### Kappa Sigma

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated thirteen new brothers Sunday, March 23. They are: Chris Carey, Okla. City, Okla.; David Carlton, Lecompte; David Carp, Shreveport; Jeff Cheek, New Iberia and Brad Emmert, Okla. City, Okla.

Barry Fulton, Laurel, Miss.; Bob Garrison, El Dorado, Ark.; Brent Holmboe, Okla. City, Okla.; Steve Lazarus, Shreveport; Walter Manning, Dallas, Tex.; Mike Martin, Hot Springs, Ark.; Ed Merritt, Clarksdale, Miss., and Gary Murphree, Dallas, Texas.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

At their annual spring formal on Saturday, March 22 the Beta Iota

chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha introduced their officers for the coming year. Judy Morcom of New Orleans will serve a president with Fran Bowers of Bunkie as her vice-president and pledge trainer. Other officers include: Judy Kelly, Little Rock, Ark., membership; Sue Couvillion, Bunkie, correspondent secretary; Nance Boone, Dallas, Tex., secretary; Joan Fraser, Dallas, Tex., treasurer; and Jane Bostick, Gilbert, ritual chairman.

The Zetas also introduced their new initiates and announced Best Pledge, Kerry Bruce of Monroe; Zeta Lady, Pat Herndon, Dallas, Texas; and Kay Treavathan of Germantown, Tenn., as recipient of their Scholarship Award.

### Kappa Alpha

Turner Guidry, junior from Baton Rouge, is the newly elected president of the Centenary Alpha Iota Chapter

of Kappa Alpha Order.

Other new officers include Jim Brown, McDade, Louisiana, II; Jim Roth of New Orleans, III; John Breazeale of Baton Rouge, IV; Charles Crady of Houston, Texas, V.

Lynn Juneau, Shreveport, VI; Roger Miller, Jennings, Louisiana, VII; Richard Meyers of New Orleans, VIII; and Craig Gardner of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, IX.

Early this month Alpha Iota Chapter initiated eleven new men. New initiates include Tom Westervelt of New Orleans; Chuck Buchanan of Little Rock, Arkansas; Guy Bent, Bossier City; Locky Bryan, Houston; Dean Flanigan, Eggerstville, New York; Tommy Daigle, Shreveport; Artie Geary, New Orleans; Eddie Glassel, Shreveport; Steve Stephans, Shreveport; Steve Stephano, Shreveport; and Dale Cox, Shreveport.

## Alpha Xi's Hosting Province Conclave

Beta Gamma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity is hosting the triennial Pi Province Convention here in Shreveport on March 28, 29 and 30.

Friday night there will be an open house at the Alpha Xi Delta house at 7:00 p.m. honoring Mrs. William Nash. Mrs. Nash is presently serving as a Member-at-Large on the Alpha Xi Delta National Council. She has served the fraternity as National President for the years 1957 through 1962. Mrs. Nash is also at the present time National Panhellenic Chairman.

Saturday's activities will commence with an opening session at 9:00 a.m., followed by the keynote address by Mrs. Nash. A luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. All of the meetings will be held at the Capt. Shreve Hotel.



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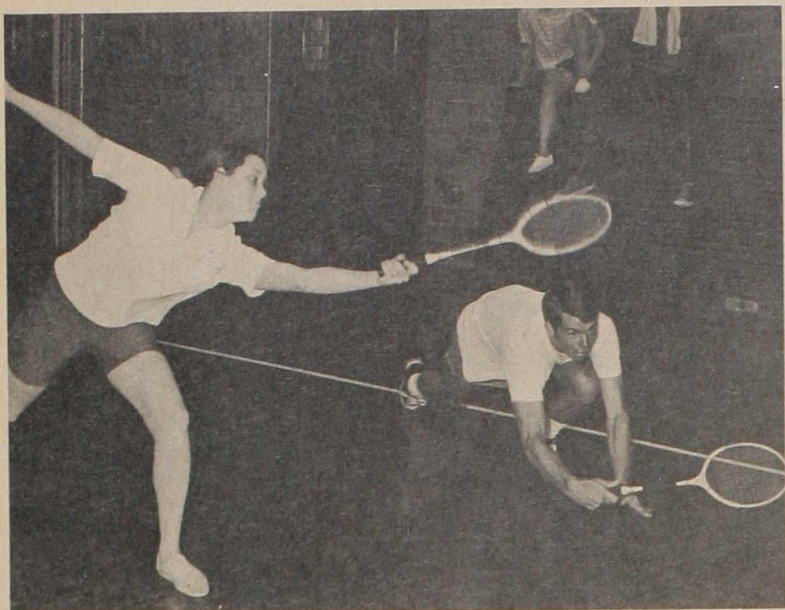
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Action was fast and furious in the P.E. Majors Club "Playday" held last Saturday. Partners Cathy Sullivan and Lee Mansell were one of over thirty couples who entered the day-long competition. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Playday Termed Success

The annual PE Majors "Playday" has been termed a success by the ones that participated in the day-long event.

More than 30 couples turned up at 9 a.m. last Saturday at Haynes Gym

### Tennis Squads

## Gents at USM, Ladies Host Tech

Today will be a busy day for both the men's and women's tennis squads as the varsity heads to Hattiesburg for the University of Southern Mississippi tournament and the Ladies entertain Louisiana Tech starting at 1 p.m.

Under the helm of Coach B. P. Causey, the Gents ran into the age old problem as they entered the third week of the season. Centenary posted victories over East Texas Baptist and Ouachita Baptist but were underdogs to the larger schools.

Bigger schools such as Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech, and the University of Arkansas have defeated the scrappy Gents with lopsided scores.

Miss Catherine LeBlanc has announced the schedule for the Centenary's Women's Tennis team. The complete schedule:

March 28 - 28 Louisiana Tech - here

April 1 - Northwestern La. - here

April 11-12 - Northwestern Tourney

April 6 - Louisiana Tech - there

April 24 - Northwestern - there

April 25 - Southern State - there

May 2 - Southern State - here

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## Gentlemen Sweep 'Header From ETBC, Sport 4-2 Slate After Monday Action

Using clutch pitching and taking advantage of everything, the Centenary varsity baseball squad sports a handsome record after the first three doubleheaders of the season. The Gents played their fourth twinbill last Wednesday afternoon against Ouachita Baptist in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Taking a 4-2 record into Arkansas, Coach Larry Little's Gents used two good pitching performances from James Gillespie and David Duscane to sweep the doubleheader from East Texas Baptist on Monday, both by 2-1 scores.

Earlier this year, Little expressed some concern on the work load that would be shouldered by his pitching staff. Thus far, his concern has proved groundless as his mound corps have thrown six complete games.

But hitting is bothering the Gents. The batting leader for Centenary is centerfielder Larry Ward, who has rapped seven hits in 18 attempts for an average of .389. Only three others can boast an average over the .200 mark.

It's early in the season and the Gents have made every run count. The two defeats thus far, through Monday's action, have been 3-0 shut-outs of the Gents. Everytime that Centenary has scored, the Gents have emerged the victors.

A tight defense and sound pitching has been the key to the Centenary attack thus far. Centenary resembles the Dodgers team in the middle 60's when the Bums won on pitching and fielding.

Against ETBC, the Gents managed only two hits in the first game but used some daring base-running and two Tiger errors to score two runs and win the game.

Ronnie Warren, John Blankenship, Soney Moss and Charlie Grigsby have also chipped in with some timely hit-

ting. But none of the four can match the timely hitting of J. Frank Smith.

Smith, hailing from Spearsville, hurled his first game of the season against McNeese and walked away with a two-hit 6-0 victory. But he also went 3-for-3 at the plate and knocking in one run.

Lee Mansell, Chuck Van Steen

and Ron Wells have played well defensively for the Gents. Mansell is at the keystone position while Ron and Chuck share catching duties.

The Gents will start a four-game homestand Monday afternoon with a doubleheader against Southwestern Louisiana.



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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 22

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, April 11, 1969



Students, faculty, staff, administration, trustees, and friends were guests of the College April 1 for a picnic in Crumley Gardens following the annual Founders' Day convocation. Photographer Lain Causey caught this group of students enjoying the meal and the holiday from the T-3 class period.

## Senators Pondering Raise Of Student Activity Fees

A possible increase in the student activity fee is currently under discussion and investigation by the Student Senate.

The increase was proposed because of a recent change in Senate scholarship disbursement and due to the need for more funds to go into the entertainment budget.

According to a ruling of the Centenary College Scholarship Committee the president and secretary of the Senate will no longer receive scholarships from that committee. Thus any funds used for this purpose must be appropriated in the Senate budget.

In discussing the matter the Senate's general consensus was that the activity fee should be raised for this purpose as well as for entertainment purposes with the students to decide in a general election whether they wanted to use student funds for Senate scholarships.

Selected junior and senior high school students from Shreveport and Bossier interested in attending Centenary will be the Senate's guests for the Serendipity Singers concert May 11.

Four delegates have been sent to the Intercollegiate State Legislature currently in session on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge. Nelrose Anderson and Don Wills are Centenary College's senators to the legislature and Theresa Morgan and Nancy Boone, representatives. John Walker is acting vice president of the legislature.



HARPERS BIZARRE

... Sunday night at Haynes Gym

## 28 Seeking '69-'70 Senate Posts In Monday Campus-Wide Elections

Twenty-eight candidates will be vying for thirteen seats to be filled on the 1969-70 Student Senate in Monday's election.

Polls will remain open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union Building for all student voting.

Don Wills, a junior from Levittown, N.Y., is uncontested for the presidency.

Candidates for the vice presidency are Peter Kastl, a sophomore from Alexandria, and Fred Miller, a freshman from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Co-ed vice presidential candidates are Alys Gilcrease, a junior from Shreveport, and Martha West, a junior from Little Rock, Ark.

Judy Kelly, a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark., and Henri Etta Price, a sophomore from Ethel, have petitioned for the post of secretary.

In the race for the position of treasurer are Mike Hall, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, Okla., and Craig Shelton, a sophomore from Little Rock, Ark.

Five candidates have filed for senior senatorial positions including three girls and two boys. Sue Couvillion, Bunkie; Carolyn Webb, Shreveport; and Lise White, Lake Charles are in contention for the women's post and Rick Colbert, Shreveport; and Ken Daniel, Little Falls, N.J., for the men's.

Sophomores filing for the junior posts include Gail Dalrymple, Austin, Tex.; Theresa Morgan, El Dorado, Ark.; and Robin Buckalew, El Dorado, Ark.; women's; and Hugh Gilmore, Fort Worth, Tex., Steve Heard, Winn-

field, and J. Dennis O'Malley, Little Rock, Ark., men's.

Mary Ann Garrett, Shreveport; Pat Herndon, Dallas, Tex.; and Sally Sigler, Shreveport are contestants for the sophomore women's senatorial seats and Brad Emmert, Oklahoma City, Okla., and John Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla., have petitioned for the men's seats.

Running unopposed for the position

of independent women's representative is Marsha Shuler, a junior from Shreveport.

Mitchel Brandman, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., and Terry Love, a junior from Minden, are running for the independent men's seat.

Runoffs will be held Tuesday in all races if a new balloting is necessary.

## Senate Passes Constitution, Sends to Student Affairs

A unanimous vote of the Student Senate sent the proposed student body constitution to the Student Affairs Committee in the second step in a five step adoption process.

Discussion ended at the March 27 meeting of the body with Carol Ann Tugwell moving for the passage of the proposed constitution. The vote ended six weeks of discussion and investigation by the Senate and months of work of the Ad Hoc Committee by which it was written.

Changes in the proposed constitution are included in the judicial section, elections and Senate offices.

The proposed judicial section identifies that body's agencies as the Joint Student-Faculty Judicial Council, Men's Judicial Board, Women's Judicial Board, Dorm Councils and Honor Court.

According to the proposed plan the Men's and Women's Judicial Boards

will be recognized as the final appeals court from the dorm councils. More serious offenses will begin with Boards with the Joint Student-Faculty Judicial Council serving as the appellate court.

The legislative section includes a major change in current senatorial election procedure. In accordance with the proposed constitution twelve Senators would be elected, three at large from each class, leaving out restrictions of sex and Greek affiliation or independent status.

Under the newly proposed constitution the office of vice president of Senate was changed to that of first vice president status and the current co-ed vice president would become second vice president.

Other proposed changes would include a line of succession of office to the presidency of Senate. In the event that a president should resign office or be removed from office the first vice president would automatically assume his position. This move would eliminate the special election called for in the current constitution.

In conjunction with this proposal a president protem of the Senate will be elected by the body itself; the president pro-tem would move up to the vice presidency in the event that the foregoing should occur or the vice president should resign or be removed from office.

The proposed constitution must be approved by the Student Affairs committee, the faculty and the student body before it can go into effect.

According to current plans the Centenary College student body will begin operating under it with the beginning of the fall semester of 1969.

## 'Harpers Bizarre' In Concert Here Sunday Evening

Sunday night Harpers Bizarre will appear on the Centenary College campus for an 8:00 p.m. concert in Haynes Gymnasium.

The group's appearance was arranged through the Student Union Building Committee under the direction of Jimmy Smith, director.

Harpers Bizarre shot into the national charts with their first recording "59th Street Bridge Song" in 1967 and since that time have recorded such other hits as "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo".

Members of the group are Ted Templeman, Dick Scoppetone, Dick Yount, and John Petersen. All are from California.

The group's television credits include the Mike Douglas Show, the Wood Woodbury Show, the Pat Boone Show, Kraft Music Hall, the Joey Bishop Show and the Red Skelton Show.



## 'Harpers Bizarre' Success Continuing

HARPERS BIZARRE came into national prominence with their first recording, "59th Street Bridge Song" in early 1967, and haven't stopped since. This West Coast group has gone out on its own limb for good music and a softer sound. And they have made it successful.

All of the HARPERS, with the exception of San Franciscan, John Petersen, come from Santa Cruz, California. In 1964, four friends, Ted Templeman, Dick Yount, Dick Scoppettone and Ed James, got together to form a group. They dubbed themselves the Tikis. The boys began touring Northern California, playing primarily English influenced music.

In May, 1965, the Tikis signed with a San Francisco recording company, Autumn Records. Later in the year, Carl Scott took over their management.

Autumn Records sold out to Warner Brothers and the Tikis then signed with the latter company. The line-up of the group was: Dick Yount, bass;

Ed James, rhythm guitar; Ted Templeman, drums; and Dick Scoppettone, lead singer. The boys decided it would be more effective if Ted shared the vocals with Scap. This meant that they would need a drummer. They asked John Petersen, who had been with the Beau Brummels, to join them.

The Tikis recorded "59th Street Bridge Song" on November 25, 1966. The same day they changed their name to HARPERS BIZARRE. The record moved rapidly up the charts — both Top 40 and Good Music.

The group's later hits include "Feeling Groovy," "Anything Goes," and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo."

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB

The thirteen foreign students on the Centenary College campus, representing ten countries from the Far East through the Middle East to Europe and Latin America, decided two weeks ago to form a club, called the Foreign Student Club, with KHANH as President. The purpose of the organization is to create a possibility for all foreign students presently on campus and for the ones to come, to turn to an organization in case of difficulties. The organization also would enable the American students to have an opportunity to be in contact with the foreign students and thus share their culture, their ideas with them, and vice versa. Interested students should contact Dr. Pledger, the Foreign Student Club Moderator.

### SPRING SING SET

Alpha Xi Delta's annual Spring Sing will be held next Wednesday evening at 5:30 p.m. in the SUB.

This year, in order to allow more students to participate in the event there will be entries from several of the dormitories in addition to fraternity and sorority entries.

Alpha Xi's say that this will be the best Spring Sing ever. They invite all students to come and participate in the event.

### GATE GOING UP

A gate is now being installed at the entrance to the Rotary Hall parking lot. Therefore, all traffic entering or leaving the campus after daylight hours will have to use the main entrance to the campus on Centenary Blvd.

The gate is being installed for two reasons:

1) It will make easier the job of checking vehicles entering the campus when social events are scheduled. Security guards will have only one entrance to watch for would-be party crashers.

2) It is very dangerous to enter through the Rotary drive during the evening.

This gate will be closed only after sunset each day.

### PEACE CORPS

Information concerning the Peace Corps is available on campus from Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman of the department of religion.

Dr. Pomeroy has copies of the new revised Peace Corps application forms and information concerning Peace Corps examinations.

The Peace Corps was created in 1961 by the late President John F. Kennedy.

rewarding because of the way they were received at the places visited and because of the students who represented the college. Other members of the casts stated that the high school audiences were very receptive and delightful to perform for.

Those students who represented the college in either or both of the programs are Sherron Beinvu, Locky Bryan, Gail Dalrymple, Irion DeRouen, Mike Hall, Jon Hattaway, Gary Johnson, Jan Winters, and John Winters. Gary Corn and Ric Kirkpatrick served as the technical crew for the tour.

## Reader's Theatre Carries Production Across State

The Centenary College Reader's Theatre toured two productions "Frost" and "The People, Yes" throughout the state from March 23 - 26.

The group of savoyards left the campus on Sunday March, 22 for DeRidder. The first performance for the company was at the DeRidder Methodist Church that evening; two more performances were scheduled for the local high school on Monday. The players then traveled to Monroe to stay overnight and leave for performances in Winnsboro on Tuesday. Finally, traveling to Ruston, the group spent the night there and headed-out early for morning performances in Ringgold and Gibsland. After a very busy schedule, and hundreds of miles the casts returned to the college on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Alexander stated that she found the experience particularly

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

In last week's *Conglomerate* there appeared a letter to the Editor in which the cheerleaders came under considerable criticism. We do not feel that this letter was truly justified or that its purpose was constructive. Far be it from us to refuse constructive criticism. However, we do not appreciate the sarcastic tone and abusive language that was used. We simply feel that the major portion of the letter was in poor taste.

The cheers we used were the ones we felt the students liked and we found no reason during the course of the season to try and teach new ones. Our chants were those that proved to be most effective for the situation in the game.

As to the reference to our attendance at cheerleader school — we spent five days in August in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, at the SUSGA Spirit and Sportsmanship Workshop where we learned how to work together. The

sacrifices made to get there (we quit jobs early, one traveled as much as fifteen hundred miles) were made without question. We had hoped no one would question our sincerity or desire, we never did.

Who among the student body felt a lack of spirit in such victories as Houston, ETBC, Nevada Southern, Louisiana Tech, and Northwestern? Basketball season has been over for a month, the season was one of the best in recent years. Coach Swank now has the foundation of a powerful team and the recruiting program is going very well.

Cheerleader tryouts are in late

April, we hope those who were dissatisfied with our performance will be there ready to make their contribution. The team needs the support of the students, morally and vocally. The organization and leadership of your attitudes and voices are entrusted to us. When Centenary College opens the season on December 2, the Centenary College Cheerleaders will be there. We entrust our success to your attendance.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Centenary College  
Cheerleaders



Richard Watts, currently on the Washington Semester program, leads a discussion group on Utila during last semester's workcamp.

## College to Sponsor June Central American Workcamp

Centenary College again this summer will sponsor a workcamp intended to aid the less fortunate areas of Central America. The three-week long camp will begin sometime around June 7.

Accompanying the group on the trip will be Dean of Students August E. Aamodt.

The major portion of this year's camp, some two weeks, will be spent on the island of Utila. Depending on the number of students who participate, the group will probably do construction and repair work on the mission house there.

The proposed itinerary also includes a four-day tour of mission projects in Guatemala. From this relatively prosperous country the group will travel to San Pedro Sula in Honduras to do some work on the chapel constructed by the Centenary entourage last year.

The group will also visit the poverty area Prima Vera and the isle of Rotan.

At the present time funds are being sought to pay the expenses of the entire group. Interested students should apply immediately whether or not they have the money to pay their own expenses. Total expenses per person for the three weeks is \$500.00.

Specific details of the workcamp's projects can be planned only after the group is chosen and their abilities and talents are assessed.

Interested students may obtain applications from the office of the dean of students.

## Campus Calendar

### APRIL

- 11 Golf — William Jewell — home — 1:00 p.m.  
Movie — Lilith — SUB — 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Alpha Xi Delta Rose Formal — Western Hills, Bossier City — 8-12 p.m.  
Baseball — Southern State — Magnolia, Arkansas
- 13 Morning Worship — Brown Chapel — 11:00 a.m.  
Chi Omega Pledge Active Supper — house — 5:30 p.m.  
Choir — Noel Church
- 14 Graduate Record Exam — Mickle Hall 114 — 1-4 p.m.  
Student Senate Elections
- 15 Management Seminar — library basement — 6:30 p.m.  
Graduate Record Exams — Mickle Hall 114 — 1-4:30 p.m.  
Centenary Women's Club (Choir Presentation) — Choir loft — 2:00 p.m.  
Senior Recital — Kay Steinwinder, piano — music bldg. — 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball — Northeast — Monroe  
Tennis — Stephen F. Austin — Nacogdoches, Texas  
Interviews—Fireman's Fund Insurance — SUB  
Mr. Paci, New Orleans  
Mr. Harris Darwin, Shreveport  
WSGA — Sgt. Carroll — Smith Bldg. — 10:30 a.m.
- 16 Management Seminar — library basement — 6:30 p.m.  
Interviews — Collins Radio, Dallas, Texas — SUB  
Spring Sing — Alpha Xi Delta — SUB — 5:30 p.m.
- 17 MSM — Smith Bldg. — 5:30 p.m.  
Baseball — Le Tourneau — Longview, Texas  
Student Recital — Hurley Music Bldg. — 3:10 p.m.  
AAUP — Library — 10:40 a.m.

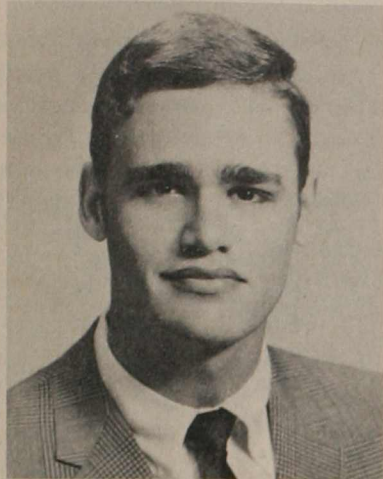


## Kastl, Miller Seek Veep

### PETER KASTL

#### Vice-President

Presently, and for the past several years, there exists on our campus a note of cynicism concerning the Sen-



Peter Kastl

ate elections. In the April 7, 1967 issue of *The Conglomerate* one can read the following on page 2: "LAGNIAPPE WEAKLY SUGGESTION BOX: If you can arrange your schedule accordingly, try to listen every once in a while when the Senate candidates give their speeches next Tuesday in chapel." This outlook persists even now.

Such an attitude is an example of an all-pervading ill immediately recognizable in the general feeling toward our campus elections. People label it apathy. Those who are apathetic can muster neither the time nor the energy to vote for candidates, much less to listen to them. They do not feel a part of student life; they do not really care about effective student government.

I therefore base my candidacy not only on my qualifications, but also on my possible future achievements. If elected, I shall work for the entire student body, those who actively participate in student life, and those who are more hesitant to get involved. I propose the era of the active Senate, the Senate responsive to student opinion, the Senate which will seek out latent issues and resolve them to the satisfaction of the students.

**Qualifications** — double major in Chemistry and Mathematics; Sophomore Service Organization; Publicity Committee; Junior-Senior Day Committee; Cline Dormitory Council; Freshman Basketball; Band; Intercollegiate Band; Alpha Sigma Chi Honorary Chemistry Fraternity; Vice President, Math Club; founder and Vice President, Karate Club; Alpha Chi Discussion Group; Honor Scholarship.

Grade Point — 3.14.

### FRED MILLER

#### Vice-President

That time of the year has come again when the students of Centenary seek genuine solutions to the most challenging and controversial problems that confront us. Every year, it seems, we reach the same obvious conclusions.

1. Off-campus living must be made mandatory.

2. The SUB must be converted into the CUB.

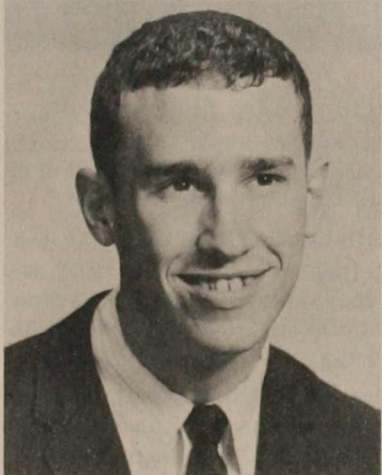
3. A rule against any form of chapel attendance should be passed and strictly enforced.

4. The cafeteria contract must be negotiated with Sansone's.

Recognizing that these are legitimate areas for student concern, and realizing that necessary progress has been made, we must still ask ourselves the question, "Isn't there something more important?"

I think that there is.

In the atmosphere of increasing student freedom and responsibility that has come upon this campus in the past few years, we must recognize that a very important change has occurred. We, as students, now have in our hands, to a degree never before realized, the power to answer the question, "What does Centenary stand for?" It will be largely through the mechanisms and functions of student government that we will answer this question.



Fred Miller

I hope that we won't be content to answer this question by saying only, "Centenary stands for off-campus housing, on-campus drinking, and good food." I hope that we will attempt to go beyond this. I firmly believe that we should.

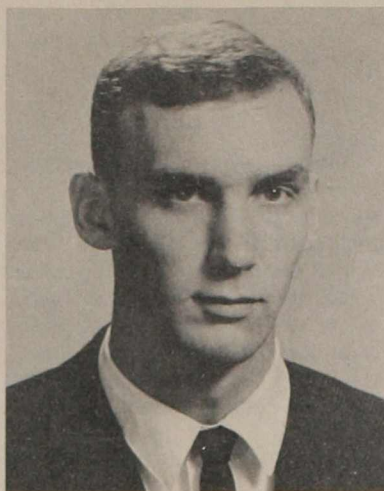
I believe that we should answer this question through the Forums and Issues and Opinions Committees by saying, "Centenary stands for intellectual curiosity, . . .", through the Academic Affairs Committee by saying, "Centenary stands for academic freedom, . . .", through the Entertainment and Sub Committees by saying, "Centenary stands for worthwhile social activities, . . ." and through the Senate, Dorm Councils, and Judicial Boards by saying, "Centenary stands for a responsible, self-governing college community."

These are only a few of the methods of expression open to us, but the point, I hope, is clear. I believe that our goal should be a more meaningful and worthwhile college experience. Further, I believe that through a strong, unified system of student government we can achieve this goal.

This is the platform on which I base my candidacy for Vice-President of the Student Senate.

**Qualifications:** Deans List, Alpha Sigma Pi, President, Chairman, Senate Parking Committee, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

GPA: 3.33.



Don Wills

## Wills Unopposed In President's Race

### DON WILLS

#### President

Anyone who has ever attended a state student government convention will tell you that Centenary has one of the most progressive systems of student government in Louisiana. We have an all-student judicial system, an honor system, and many student-faculty committees. The Publications Committee, for example, will consist of four student members and four faculty members next year. This will give the students an equal "say" with the faculty. The Student Affairs Committee, which is the most powerful legislative body on campus, contains five student members.

All these things make the system great, but no system can work better than the students who operate it. Student government without responsible leadership cannot function. Students in key positions must be thoroughly familiar with the whole system in order to coordinate the various areas into a homogeneous relationship where student government can function most effectively.

The powers of student government should not lie in the hands of a select few. It should "spread out" to where it will truly be a government by the students. The dormitories should have a stronger voice in the handling of dormitory problems. Through a strengthening of the IFC and the Panhellenic Council, the social fraternities and sororities should have the right to govern their own affairs. Students with good ideas should never be turned away because they are not in the "in group". This can be accomplished by a broader committee structure and publicized meetings open to all students.

It is stated in the official purpose of the College that Centenary is for students who are, "capable of intellectual leadership" where "excellence is encouraged and individuality is respected." Next year we must show that we are capable of "intellectual leadership" by showing our individuality and excellence of judgement in the areas of student government. If this is done, Centenary College will remain as progressive in student government as it always has been in the past.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Independent Representative to Senate; Honor Court; Student Affairs Comm. (2 yrs.); Chairman, Academic Affairs Comm.; Who's Who; ODK; Cline and Rotary Dorm Councils; Cline R.A.; Sophomore Service; Alpha Sigma Pi; Past member, Cafeteria, and Orientation Comms.; State SUSGA representative; Senator to Louisiana Intercollegiate Student Legislature.

## 2 Running for Coed Vice-President

### ALYS GILCREASE

#### Coed Vice-President

"Everything has been thought of before. . . the difficulty is to think of it again." At present it appears that we as students do not need more rights and privileges as much as we need to develop more effective use of those already established. Unlike most schools, Centenary already has student-faculty committees. Often, however, students fail to attend their respective meetings and when they do attend, they fail to speak in areas which need student opinion. New rules and policies do not drop down unexpectedly from the sky, but must be proposed, evaluated, and worked for.

Activities are already in the process of being set up for next fall. Many more are needed. Not only do these activities have to be scheduled, but responsible and enthusiastic students are needed to carry them out in the best and most effective way.

One of the major issues involving



Alys Gilcrease

the campus this year has been the revision of the off-campus housing policy. If this policy is going to be put into effect, the dorms are going to have to be filled. Yet, the only way to accomplish this is to recruit new people to Centenary, to determine to make Centenary a school that not only we can be proud of, but one that others will desire to be a part of. If Centenary is to become the kind of school we would like it to be, with the quality of students we desire, then we are going to have to become involved and active in its development.

The value of any group or organization may be determined by its ability to meet the needs and desires of the people of which it is a part. It is in this area that work must be done before any definite goal or plan of action can be taken. The purpose of the Senate is to both determine and meet these student needs and desires, and it can not be effective unless it is doing so. With the new Constitution proposed by the Senate, these needs are beginning to be met. Many new ideas and new positions are open to the students.

Many rights and privileges have been established, but are we going to put them into effective use or will the work put into them be lost? Now it is time to act rather than react. With the leadership of the Senate we should develop the freedom to think and the courage to inquire. Each of us must begin the new Senate year with a feeling of tremendous challenge and end it with a feeling of accomplishment.

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

Grade Point: 3.12. Chairman Sub Committee; Chairman Student Senate Publicity Committee; Representative to the 1968 President's Conference; Zeta Tau Alpha; Activities Chairman; P.P.P.



Martha West

### MARTHA WEST

#### Coed Vice-President

The Student Senate this year has laid the groundwork for what can be a very exciting future for Student Government at Centenary. Much of our time has been devoted to work on a new Constitution. This Constitution has been planned to restructure existing responsibilities and freedoms of students and will allow students to participate in areas of Government where they have never been able to in the past.

The admissions program, community involvement, intellectual life, entertainment and recreation — all these are areas in which students will be more actively involved. But the success of these new rights and freedoms—rights which students are fighting to obtain in other parts of the country—depends on the willingness of the students to develop them to their greatest potential. It will take time and careful organization to make next year a successful one; but most of all it will take people who care.

**Qualifications:** Student Senate Secretary, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Senate Entertainment Committee, Chi Omega Personnel Chairman, Cencoe.

Grade Point: 3.26.

## HARPER'S BIZARRE

8:00 SUNDAY NIGHT

HAYNES GYM

Students Admitted Free  
With I.D. Cards

## NOTICE

All eligible students wishing to live off campus next year should submit their name to the Student Senate office by this afternoon at 4:00.





Judy Kelly



Henri Etta Price

## Senate Scribe Post Sought By Sophomore Coed Pair

JUDY KELLY

Secretary

For those of you who are reading this column, I will avoid a detailed explication of my views on student government, as all of us interested in Centenary realize the problems we face and the progress which needs to be made. Instead, I shall state, simply and concisely, that I do desire to serve as secretary of the Student Senate. This statement is backed by the realization of the amount of work involved and the responsibilities of the office.

My qualifications? The activities in which I feel I have gained experience for this office are: Academic Affairs Committee — one semester freshman year, Off-campus Housing Committee, Co-chairman "BF Week-end" Committee, Membership Chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Miss Centenary Pageant — second runner-up.

My ability? Ability comes only in respect to dedication and interest. Hopefully, with the approval of the Centenary students, I will be able to channel my interest, to show a dedication to the hopes all of us feel for our campus-community — and, thereby, prove my ability.

HENRI ETTA PRICE

Secretary

It's time again for Centenary Student Senate elections — an exciting time of petition passing, slogan slinging, and banner waving, when the campus comes alive with eve-of-election excitement and campaign spirit! Hopefully, the key phrases in this year's elections will be **campus enthusiasm and student involvement**, for these are the forces which, above all others, will insure a successful year for Centenary Student Government.

Ideally, the student governing body should be representative of a responsible, capable, and interested student body, and expressive of majority opinion on campus. In order for our own Student Government to continue meeting these standards, lines of communication among faculty, administration, and students must be broadened. All students, as well as Senate members, must be willing to express opinions, complain a little (or a lot), and offer suggestions for improvements in Senate policies.

Centenary students are ready for greater freedom in the area of self-government and anxious to accept the responsibility which is a necessary result of this freedom. Certainly, a great deal of progress is evident in

past Senate records, but at election time, we must only look at past accomplishments in terms of the future.

The office of Senate Secretary is a demanding one. The person you elect will not only have a vote in all Senate matters, but she will also be responsible for correspondence, business, and paper work necessitated by the Senate. She should also be a creative person whose ideas and opinions will be of value.

Thus it is imperative that you choose wisely on the basis of each candidate's capability, efficiency, and willingness to serve. Remember that the Student Senate is **your** voice in Student Government at Centenary, and that its effectiveness will depend largely upon the work and enthusiasm of elected members, the interest and cooperation of the student body, and **your** vote on April 14th!

**Qualifications:** Alpha Sigma Pi, Dean's List, B. F. Committee, past member of Student Affairs Committee, Assistant Pledge Trainer of Chi Omega Sorority.

**Grade point:** 3.4.

## Shuler Unopposed for Independent Rep

MARSHA SHULER

Independent

Women's Representative

Although I have been a member of the Centenary College student body but a short time I feel very much aware of the campus situation of today.

As a transfer student I wanted to learn about all areas of campus life, not only academic and social, but on the level of student interests, attitudes, opinions and feelings. In talking with students I have found each to be an individual with ideas and opinions of his own. Due to this communication with the students part of my awareness developed.

Since the beginning of this semester I have attended each Senate meeting and have become aware of the great potential existing in the campus governmental body. Through this year's Senate a new student body constitution has been proposed, one that shows improvements and an increase in student involvement. Hearing discussion throughout the weeks prior to its passage gave me a new insight into the Senate's wide scope spreading into all areas of the campus, and to the possibilities existing in that fact alone.

It is with this awareness and a desire to represent the student that I present myself as a candidate for the office of Independent Women's Representative.



Marsha Shuler

**QUALIFICATIONS**

1) Junior Representative to the Student Government Association at Louisiana College.

2) Managing Editor — Conglomerate.

3) Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

## Hall, Shelton Seeking Treasurer

MICHAEL HALL

Treasurer

"The purpose, actions, and ambitions of the Student Government Association of Centenary College of Louisiana shall be based on the premise that the foundation of any college is the Student Body." These words are taken from our newly revised Constitution for Student Government. The Senate has worked long and hard formulating the Constitution and has seen fit to further direct it to final channels. Ratification now rests with the Student Affairs Committee, the faculty members, and the students. It follows here that if the foundation of the college is in the students then the purpose, actions, and the ambitions of that student body can only be satisfied by a highly capable and dedicated Student Senate.

The precise abilities of the candidates can rarely be hidden from the voters because of the open book of the past. But dedication can only be measured with hindsight. A person in power must remain dedicated. Any lack of desire, however slight, can destroy a mountain of good intentions, without regard to their previous formidability.

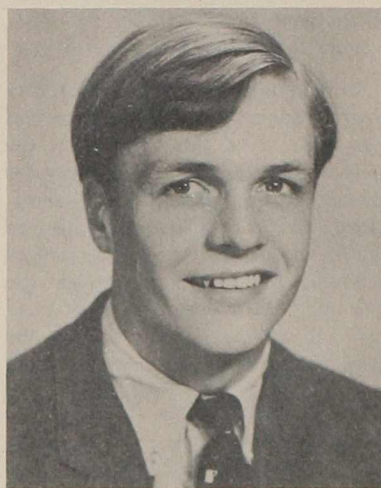
The duties and powers of the Treasurer are clearly defined. His primary responsibility concerns the wise use of the students money—how much, to whom, and what for. Honesty in this office is a thing which must thrive without question.

There is a larger challenge that comes with the office than the handling of the money. This challenge in the work of the Executive Council in leading the Senate toward positive goals. In the revised structure of the Senate the Executive Council will be comprised of nine people. These nine will carry the heaviest responsibility in the affairs of the Senate.

When ratification of the new Constitution comes, and I trust it will, the Student Senate is going to be the controlling factor in bringing a smooth transition from the old to the

better. The revision presents us all with great responsibilities, the value of this institution can only be measured by how well each one of us deals with those responsibilities on an individual basis. Here then is a major reason for my candidacy. I want the chance to do my part and the office of Treasurer presents with its duties, the opportunity for me to do what I can to help us all.

If elected I will dedicate my interests, abilities and time to my job. A man is bound by respect to himself and those he serves to never, "For



Michael Hall

the sake of peace and quiet," deny his own experience or convictions. I stand on my experience and shall always hold fast to my convictions.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

High School: Key Club, HI-Y Secretary, American Field Service Finalist, Debate, Honor Roll. GPA: 3.3. College: Kappa Sigma, Cheerleader, Jongleurs, Student Senate Entertainment Committee, Student-Faculty Athletic Committee. GPA: 2.84.

CRAIG SHELTON

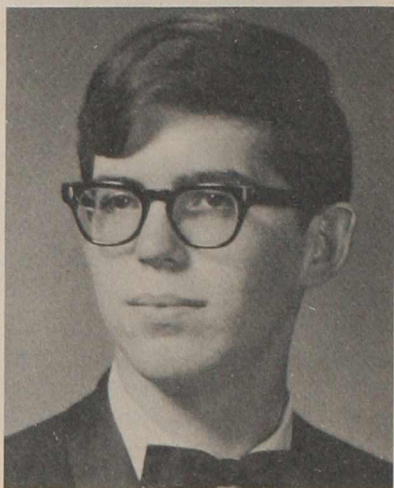
Treasurer

Centenary's student government is getting ready for a big change. You have been told about the new student body constitution that is nearing completion. The whole purpose of this new constitution is to make student government more efficient and more able to benefit the student body. The new members of the student government must be familiar with the old system and at the same time ready to move into the new one. I can work under the present constitution, and am looking forward to the completion of the new constitution.

For years the office of Treasurer has been an extremely important job, handled by only one man. The Treasurer prepares the budget for the Senate, deciding how thousands of dollars are to be spent. There has existed a fiscal committee, but it only operates as a rubber stamp to the

Treasurer. I propose to make the fiscal committee a functioning body; the Treasurer should be in charge of the money, but he should have a group of students helping him and having a voice in his actions. In this manner I hope to give more students an active voice in how our money is spent.

**Activities and qualifications:** Sophomore Service Organization; Senate Organization; Senate Committees; Dean's List; Alpha Sigma Pi; Resident Advisor; Alpha Sigma Chi; Newman



Craig Shelton

Club, Vice President; IFC; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Grade Point Average: 3.43.

## College Given \$100,000 Gift

An unrestricted gift of \$100,000 has been made to Centenary College by an anonymous donor, Centenary President Jack S. Wilkes revealed recently. He said the grant, comprised of valuable stocks and bonds, was given to the College with the stipulation that the donor not be identified, except as a Shreveport resident interested in Centenary as a private church-related college. Dr. Wilkes said the money would be placed in the College endowment fund.

"Once again our local community, through this magnificent gift from one of our Shreveport citizens, has indicated its confidence in Centenary and the work we are doing in preparing our young people for the future," Dr. Wilkes said. "Because of this, all of us at the College will renew our efforts to give every student on our campus the finest education that money can buy."

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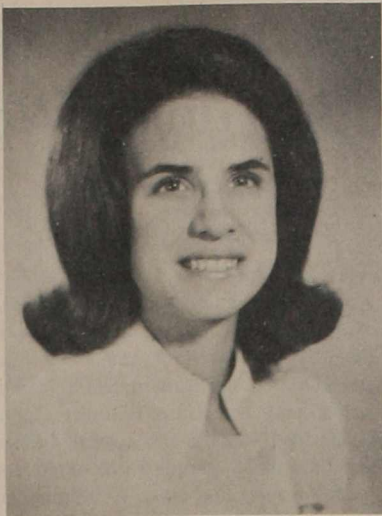
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Fraternity and Sorority  
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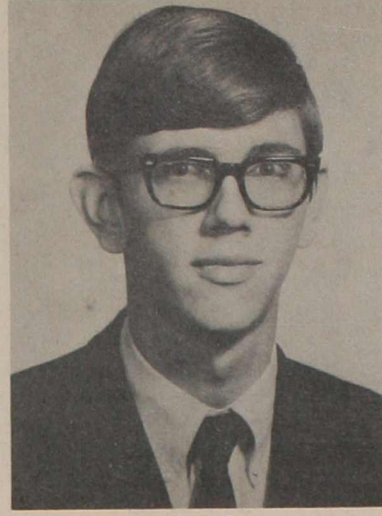
Sue Couvillion



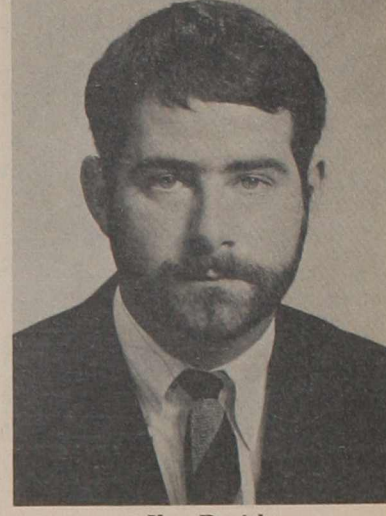
Carolyn Webb



Lise White



Rick Colbert



Ken Daniel

## Three Women, Two Men Vying for Senior Senate Positions

### SUE COUVILLION

#### Senior Senator

The Student Senate is an integral part of Centenary College. Without the Senate, there would be no student voice in the college community. Without student voice, there would be no communication between the faculty and administration.

But we do have a very dynamic, involved Student Senate. It represents the interests and needs of every individual student. It promotes the transfer of ideas among the students, faculty, and administration. The dorm hours for girls, the pass-fail system, the Honor Court, the student-faculty committees are unknown to some other schools. We should be very proud of them, for it was through students that these systems developed. Therefore, as a student we have this privilege to exercise our own opinions in matters that we become concerned with.

We have to realize that our Senate is far more effective than those in any other college in Louisiana. Why? Because there is better cooperation and communication among the students, faculty, and administration. They are willing to consider and discuss problems that pertain to students' demands. Whatever decision is made, the students should understand and accept the position taken.

The second reason why the Senate is effective is because of the people that are interested in student government. Through the involvement of responsible, dedicated people — the work is accomplished. Without these people who really care, there could be no Student Senate.

However, the task of those select few who attend Senate meetings, sit around a table, discuss and thrash out ideas, are not the only people who desire the credit and praise. There are other people behind the scenes who sometimes do the "dirty" work — committee chairmen and members. If they did not exist, the different aspects of student activity, intellectual programs, and entertainment would not be provided.

This is why the Student Senate is important, effective, and plays a big role in college life. Through this structure flows the main strength of student power. If the Senate is to be forceful and grow, it must rely on every student. Their interests, opinions, and concerns go hand in hand with the Senate. This relationship is necessary and a must for cooperation. To strive to further not only the interests of the students, but also the purpose and aims of the college community — this is Student Government's goal. With you help I will make it my goal.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Junior Senator; Delegate to National Southern Universities Student Government Association and to State Southern Universities Student Government Association; Corresponding Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority; Secretary of Student Louisiana Teachers' Association; SUB Committee; Senate Coordinator of Publicity Committee; Past Chairman of Publicity Committee; W.R.A.

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### CAROLYN WEBB

#### Senior Senator

From every corner of the campus the general complaint is, "The students are not informed." There is a lack of communication between the teachers and students, administration and students, and between the on-campus and off-campus students. Due to this disunity, the spread of dissension has been rapid this year, rumors have been spread, and speculation has hit a record high.

The Senate can aid communication through reincorporating the "Issues and Opinions" sessions which have faded into the limelight. Then if there are questions about any campus or national issue, there can be a communication flow between the students and faculty.

That student opinion is not being heard is false. Students can be "heard" only if there are enough working together to make it worthwhile to listen to. Any student, any ideas are welcomed at Senate meetings. They are open to the entire student body. So I encourage the Centenary student body to go to the Senate meetings. Use your Senate! Use your representative! If you do not, then he cannot represent the students—he can only represent himself. If I am elected to be your Senior Representative, I will make an extra effort to find out what you and I will do everything possible to see it accomplished.

### ACTIVITIES:

(At N.L.S.C. — Monroe, La.) Delta Omicron — (music fraternity) Chaplain; Band—Majorette-feature twirler; Concert Choir; Modern Dance Club.

At Centenary: W.R.A.; Order of Diana (TKE affiliated) Acting Secretary; AXD: Marshal, Rush Secretary, Magazine Chairman; Band, Opera Workshop Orchestra.

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### LISE WHITE

#### Senior Senator

It is evident that this past year has brought into focus several significant issues concerning student government on our campus. The student senate committee on off-campus housing has

devised at least a partial solution to our housing problem. On the Academic Affairs committee we are investigating the possibility of establishing an interim study program at which time students may do specialized work in their respective fields. Our new constitution, resulting in wide changes and improvements in student government organization, will become effective next year if passed by the student body and administrative committees. And soon we will be faced with another question—the possible increase in the student activity fee to provide for more big-name entertainment.

Thus, it is with diligence and dedication that your representatives must serve in the coming year. Although student power must not be an end in itself, the time has come when student government at Centenary must provide students with an effective voice in their own affairs. This voice should be heard—not only in the senate room, but in the administration building.

For this year 1969-1970 student senate must work. For these ideas can fail, or they can succeed; they can die of disinterest, or they can become living realities.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Who's Who; Dean's List; Alpha Chi; Honor Court; Chi Omega, treasurer, vice president; Senate 'B.S.' Committee; Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

**Grade Point:** 3.63.

• • •

### RICK COLBERT

#### Senior Senator

Apathy, disinterest, that lackadaisical attitude — these and other labels have been attached to the feeling that seems to persist at Centenary College year after year. Although greatly improved this year, this same attitude is still evident in the Centenary student body. In order to further improve the situation, a further improvement must be desired by the members of the student body. I feel that I can best help to alleviate this and other problems by representing the Senior class as a member of the Student Senate.

One of the main causes of this problem of student involvement is poor student representation. I don't mean to imply that students here at Centenary have no voice in their own affairs; few schools have the student representation on judicial boards and student faculty committees that we have at Centenary. Rather, the representation of which I am speaking is that of the student senators. I feel that the blame in this area lies equally with the students and their representatives on the Student Senate. While I have seen no senator make himself openly available to those he repre-

sents, neither have I seen any outward attempt on the part of the student body to present their feelings to a student senator. The fault of the student senator is that he fails to recognize the responsibility he has accepted by being elected to represent his class on the Senate. The fault of the student body is that it fails to recognize the power of the Senate to transform the feelings and opinions that they have into action. Each of these faults must be recognized and dealt with before the goal of proper student representation can be achieved.

Another area in which this year's Senate has fallen short is that of entertainment. Perhaps we should wait until the end of the current semester before condemning, or praising, the actions of the entertainment committee. However, unless the disorganization which has so far marked their work can be remedied, I feel that this semester will be a repeat of the last. Already this semester there has been further evidence of such disorganization. For some unknown reason The Box Tops were seemingly unprepared for a concert when they arrived at Centenary. Before the issue of the Conglomerate announcing that The Three Dog Night were to appear at Centenary reached the student body the appearance had been cancelled; the group was to be replaced by some other group to be announced at a later date. These are only a few of the incidents that have characterized the work of the entertainment committee to date.

Campaign promises are generally just so many words, both idly spoken and received. It is for this reason that I make none. I can only say that if elected I will do my best to see that the student body is fairly treated and properly represented by the Student

Senate. Increased student involvement and better student representation should be the goal and responsibility of any student senator. They are the responsibilities I will accept and the goals for which I will strive if elected Senior Senator.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Men's Judicial Board; Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

**Grade point:** 2.54.

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### KEN DANIEL

#### Senior Senator

With the probability of a new constitution, the duties of senators will be different. In the past the Senate has had executive responsibility as well as legislative responsibility. The executive responsibility is now designated to a nine man executive council. The formation of the Council will give more efficiency in caring out our existing programs. It will also free the Senate to devote its time and energy to finding solutions to some of our existing problems and to correcting those programs which have failed to solve the problems we are still facing.

Hopefully the new Senate will have specific areas and interests which will qualify them to solve some of our problems. In addition to a general knowledge that will enable them to work well together. There seems to be a problem in student participation, especially in the area of attendance at varsity athletics. My special insight in this specific area might be helpful to formulate a solution in this area. I would like to develop the specific interest and use my other talents to improve the life of the student at Centenary College.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate



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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".





Robin Buckalew



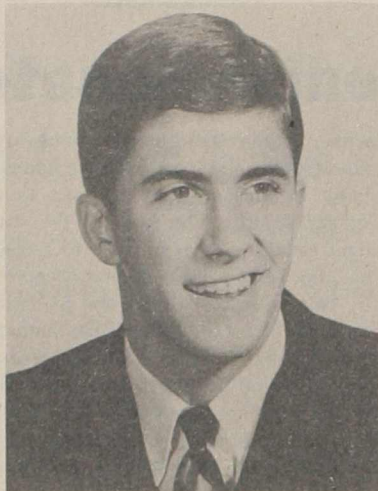
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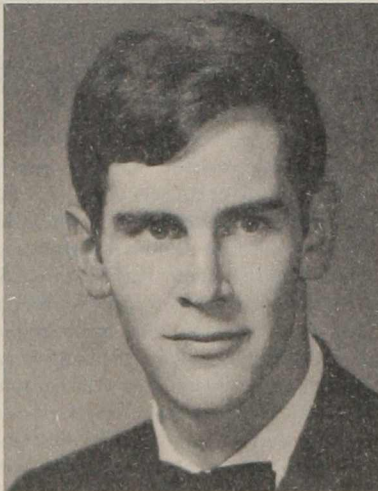
Theresa Morgan



Hugh Gilmore



Steve Heard



J. Dennis O'Malley

## Three Seeking Junior Men's Seat

### HUGH GILMORE

#### Junior Senator

Constructive criticism is a useful tool; it is one necessary to the development of any group, organization, or institution. But we at Centenary are misusing this very essence of a participation in formulating our college lives. We have taken our critical methodologies and warped them until they have become a pall of negativity that constantly shrouds the campus. It is time we realized a more mature and effective approach to matters. It is time we regenerated an air of positive thought and action on the Centenary campus.

To a great extent, this stagnant attitude is a result of the fact that we have convinced ourselves that there exists an impenetrable barrier somewhere between our underprivileged, pseudo-intellectual world and that upper echelon land of the giants known as the administration/faculty. Thus, we have dedicated our hearts and souls to the proposition of breaching the wall, overcoming the sardonic foe behind it, and thereby attaining the Nirvana of fulfilled college experience.

What wall?

Most college campuses dream of the extent of communication between student - administration/faculty that actually exists at Centenary. We already have a student government organization that can be envied by most student bodies; with the hopeful adoption of a new constitution, we will undoubtedly maintain one of the most progressive elements of student self-government in the country. Our resources are here, but we have dwelled so long and so intently upon the resolution of a problem which no longer exists that we have neglected the most vital aspect of college life - student-student communication.

We can only hope to instigate the creation and development of a richer

and more meaningful college experience when we, the students, retain a unification of ideas, purpose, and action among ourselves. If changes are deemed necessary, then formulate and share ideas, establish a definite purpose and an end to the means, and utilize the effective channels afforded us. The fact that a vast number of students are uncertain of the proper or best channels which apply to specific problems can easily be alleviated by more thorough and enduring presentations to the student body of information concerning SGA organization, committees, jurisdiction, etc. And it is through a vitalization of such aspects coherent with student-student responsibility that Centenary College can better itself.

This is, intentionally, a statement of attitudes rather than an enumeration of promises for the future - a time that could yield situations completely different from those existing now. We are inevitably searching for an enduring key to progress. And if establishment of the right attitude is not the same as progress, then it is certainly the first condition.

**Qualifications:** Academic Affairs Committee, Kappa Sigma Fraternity (Scholarship Chairman, House Manager), Society of Physics Students (Vice-President), Cline Dorm Council (2 yrs.)

Over-all Grade Point: 3.42.

• • •

### STEVE HEARD

#### Junior Senator

Once again it is that time of the year when banners, posters, and signs fill every inch of available display space across the campus. Those who have been able to secure the "ideal" locations may also have been fortunate enough to avoid injury in the "battle of the banners." The candidates are assessed; the incumbent senators are reassessed. Some industrious member of the Elections Com-

mittee breaks out the "Campus Election" signs, and the race is on.

This year's Senate races are especially important in light of next year's Senate activity. Pending acceptance, the new constitution will be put into effect next fall. Under this new constitution the Senate will become the legislative organ of the Student Government Association. This will entail a consistent and concerted effort and full cooperation from all Senate members in making the transition between constitutions.

Centenary College is rapidly becoming liberalized. Much of this liberalization is good and leads to an improved college life here at Centenary. However, we should remember that our liberalistic demands cannot be justified unless we are personally willing to accept the responsibility for them. Many demand too much, and worse, there continue to be the apathetic students, who do not become involved with Centenary at all. Perhaps some of the new ideas which have been incorporated into the new constitution will stir these students to action.

The current Senate, through the new constitution, has been especially helpful in initiating a program to correct badly lagging conditions of student government. The new constitution clarifies and defines each area of student government, and this is helpful in clearing up much ambiguity that heretofore existed. We must continue to build on this foundation if we are to progress.

Though no one has the power to define "success", we can get satisfaction in meeting our own personal goals. My goals, were I a Senator, would be to direct my efforts toward making this constitution blueprint a working copy, to maintain the proper

(Continued on Page 7)

## Buckalew, Dalrymple, Morgan Ask Junior Women's Post

### ROBIN BUCKALEW

#### Junior Senator

One of the most important events paving the way for progress at Centenary College occurred about a month ago. It was at that time that the president of the Student Senate made an appeal for campus unity in a Lyceum. He made the appeal, but as yet how many people have cared enough to unite and make Centenary an academic institution to really be proud of?

Until the component parts of Centenary unite, there can be no progress in any area. When I speak of unity and component parts, I mean an earnest and common interest between students and faculty, faculty and administration, and independents and Greeks. I feel that the apathy at Centenary is usually caused because separate groups become too wrapped up in themselves to perpetuate the interest of the school as a whole.

A united group can prove to be very powerful as shown by the hard work done by students and administration in coming to some suitable agreement concerning housing regulations. Also, the student body united and worked with the Student Senate and faculty to keep the tradition of the Pine Cone holiday, making it very enjoyable.

However, unity should not only be used to gain privileges. It should also be used to enhance the factors which have made Centenary a high-rated institute in the past years. It is evident that spirit for the basketball team has declined. The cause can't exactly be pinpointed except that there is a lack of interest for the team, and therefore there is a lack of unity. When one sits down to think about it, did the students actually deserve the Pine Cone Classic holiday which was in celebration of the Gents' victory? I'm sure that some of us, including myself, felt just a little guilty about getting that day off.

A lack of student unity prevents many facilities already on campus from being used. As freshman, most of us remember how beautiful Crumley Gardens seemed, but now it more or less just exists and its main occupants appear to be birds, squirrels, and shrubs. The SUB can hold 300 people comfortably, but its normal attendance numbers 30. There definitely needs to be some united force that could make students get enjoyment from these facilities. We gripe that there is nothing to do here, but what about these places that already exist. Perhaps a little unity in this area would dissolve the complaints that Centenary consists of nothing but books and tired brains.

As your Junior Senator, I will endeavor to stress unity in all work that I do for you, the students, through the Senate. My main contention is that unity needs to exist within this college to provide all who take part in it a satisfying and worthwhile college life.

I will help stress better relations and cooperation between the administration and the students when problems occur by open discussions in which both students and administration ask questions. This could also help to unify students for a certain cause.

I feel that one reason for our lagging spirit is the fact that we do not

know enough about the purpose of organizations on campus and how they work as individual parts combined to work for Centenary. It might be helpful to have organized meetings or Chapels in which each organization on campus describes its purpose and place in college life. The President's Conference has helped in the past to do this, but more work needs to be done. All students should have an over-all picture of the component parts of the school system. This understanding could be a major step in leading to unity.

Although Centenary stresses high academic standards, everyone needs a little time to relax. No one can deny that the Brian Carney concert was most enjoyable and that it gave everyone a pleasant two hours away from the books. As a member of the Student Senate, I would attempt to bring more Brian Carneys to Centenary so that Centenary could have the reputation of being a "fun" college as well as an academic college.

A student body which has unity is one which has school spirit. School spirit is achieved only when students understand that they are important as individuals at Centenary. All three qualities combine to make a perfect circle of unity. I ask for your vote to help to make this circle.

Activities: Alpha Xi Delta, corresponding secretary; Tau Kappa Epsilon Order of Diana.

• • •

### GAIL DALRYMPLE

#### Junior Senator

The Student Senate of Centenary College has the power to be the most important student group on campus, but only if the Senate members receive the confidence of the entire Student Body. Recently the Student Senate has promoted reforms which affect each student, so it is most important that the Student Body gives its support to these individuals voting on the reforms.

We cannot afford to be timid in expression of our beliefs, because this expression is the very substance of the students' method of action. If elected to the Student Senate, I would promise the Junior Class of 1969-70 that I will have absolutely no hesitation about voicing their opinions and ideas on any given issue.

Our Student Body has demanded and received considerable freedom beyond that generally granted the students of a college. This past year the Student Senate has taken steps toward greater involvement on the part of the student. The Special Chapel conducted by John Walker, Student Senate President, was an outstanding opportunity for students to become involved in the vital issues on campus. It is only by becoming involved in campus issues that we can realize the privileges we have at Centenary. Then, we can feel a pride for the unique freedoms we have. Maturity has been defined as: "... among other things—not to hide one's strength out of fear and, consequently, live below one's best".

I would like to be given the opportunity to strive to represent the Junior Class in an honest and unbiased manner on all issues brought before the Student Senate, and to act on all matters for the benefit and advancement of Centenary College.

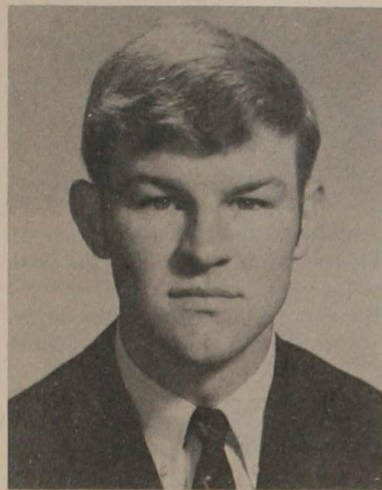
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## Emmert, Taylor Contesting Sophomore Men's Position

**BRAD EMMERT**  
Sophomore Senator

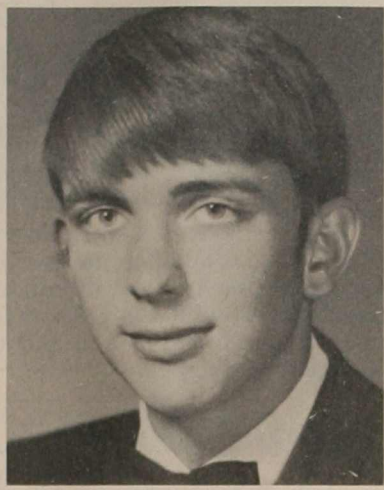
If Centenary ever has a need for responsible student leadership, leadership prompted by high motives, now is the time. Today, students are demanding more freedom in governing the affairs of their colleges, and Centenary is no exception. The increasing importance of student government and student involvement is the result of conscientious students who have demanded and received more freedom. The rights and responsibilities of the student, gained through this freedom, are guaranteed and enforced only through an effective Student Senate. The Senate must be the basis for the realization of student de-



Brad Emmert

ment constitution. This constitution is now in the process of being approved, and will take effect by next fall. In setting this up, we found it necessary to make a complete study of our student government, its actions, and its present constitution. The information gathered in this way took the form of a Student Senate pamphlet, which we used as a basis for determining the changes needed by our student government.

As a contributing member of the Ad Hoc committee I had the opportunity to gain a complete understanding of our student government, of its strengths, and of its weaknesses. I am now seeking the opportunity to use this knowledge for the benefit of you, my fellow students. I cannot and will



John Taylor

not do it without your help. I ask your votes for John Taylor for Sophomore Senator.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee; Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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## Junior Men's Senator (Cont'd)

**Steve Heard**

rapport between myself and those whom I represent, and to set my sights on "sticking a fire" under the apathetic student. Individually, I would like to be able to say I had contributed my talents fully to accomplish these goals. Collectively, the Senate should be proud and able to say that it did accomplish something in its quest to meet the goals which it has set.

**Qualifications:** Dean's List, Alpha Sigma Pi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Sophomore Favorite, Senate BS Weekend Committee.

**Grade Point:** 3.6.

**J. DENNIS O'MALLEY**  
Junior Senator

Besides the normal paperwork of an organization, next year's Student Senate will be faced with the far greater problem of how to initiate, promote, and give impetus to the student body. The Senate is the creator and first mover of the trends that should forward the students. The challenge, then, for the new Senate will be a challenge of imagination.

This challenge calls for the kind of imagination that Wonderful Wednes-



Mary Ann Garrett



Pat Herndon



Sally Sigler

## Sophomore Women's Senator Contestants

**MARY ANN GARRETT**  
Sophomore Senator

**MOTHERHOOD, APPLE PIE, AND . . . BALONEY!**

How often have you observed that a person running for a political office, a position in school government, or any elected post will write a "Motherhood, ApplePie, and the American Flag" platform? When I began thinking about the kind of platform I should write, the thought of this kind of stand first entered my mind. After writing an extremely tear-jerking platform about how there was apathy on the campus and about the horribly unbearable, "pitiful conditions" in which we Centenary students were existing (sob, sob), I realized that the platform sounded more like that of someone running for mayor of "Slum City" than for representative of the sophomore class in the Student Senate.

And so instead, I am supporting a platform in which I pledge to add life and vitality to the Centenary campus—not by griping about past failures or blunders, but by beginning here and now with my campaign for sophomore senator. The Student Senate must be the "viable core" of the college campus, and throughout this election I hope to prove that I am willing to work to help arouse this vitality and life about which I write.

Because I was a member of a debate team for three years in high school, I have had experience in examining the pros and cons of issues and in trying to seek the best possible solutions. If elected, I pledge to help formulate policies and make decisions for the good of the student body as a whole, even though some of the decisions might conflict with my personal views.

I am by no means condemning motherhood, apple pie, or the American flag but simply stating that because of an overuse of the traditional slogans and platforms, campaigns have lost some of their vitality. Therefore, this "Baloney" campaign is a symbol of an attempt to arouse new life, vitality, and reaction on the Centenary College campus, in hopes that better conditions will be achieved by saying "Baloney!" to existing forces which inhibit us.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

1. A willingness to work;
2. A desire to make Centenary College a place where second semester freshmen will want to stay.

**GPA:** 3.6.

**PAT HERNDON**

Sophomore Senator

What areas should Student Government be concerned with? Should we move more toward government and the more concrete? On larger campuses throughout the United States, Student Governments have been involved in working for student rights, for changes in curriculum, and for admission's standards. These student governments have been confronted with a challenge and have accepted it. Unless our own Student Government continues to move toward the more concrete, it will be ineffective when students and the administration ask for major changes. Our Student Government has started moving in the right direction with such steps as the adoption of the restricted pass-fail system and the formation of student-faculty committees. One contributing factor to the growth of Student Gov-

ernment here is the potentiality of our faculty. In many cases they seem to be more willing to initiate changes than the students.

In order for the Student Senate to reach its potential, you as a student must realize the importance of your role as a voter. It all begins with you.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Publicity Committee; Zeta Tau Alpha; Zeta Lady Award, Pledge Class 1968; Homecoming Court; WRA.

**Grade Point:** 2.92.

**SALLY SIGLER**

Sophomore Senator

During the past year the Senate's main objective has been to reconstruct the constitution. They have spent much time and debate on this issue, yet they did not overlook any issue that had to be corrected. The new constitution is designed to meet every need of the students, but in order to meet these needs, the Senate needs the students' ideas.

Right now no one on the Senate represents anyone, mainly because of a lack of communication. There is excellent communication between the Senate and the Faculty and Administration. But there is a lack of this communication between the Students and the Senate which needs to be, and can be, remedied.

A lot of the problems and criticism of the Senate and its workings have come from a lack of understanding. If a student is cutting a certain program down, then he should voice his opinion loudly. The Senate wants open constructive criticism. If the student does not know the answer, it is usually because he does not know the entire story. If this is the case, then any Senator is willing to give an explanation. The Senate needs students who are willing to try to correct these programs now. I am willing to try.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Three years on Student Council in High School; Newspaper Staff in High School; House and Grounds Chairman, Chi Omega.

**Grade Point:** 3.06.

mands.

Next year's Senate will play an especially important part in the advancement of student government on the Centenary campus. Realizing the need for a change, this year's Senate has written up a constitution which it hopes will serve to increase the effectiveness of our government and which will ensure all students a fuller campus life. Next year, the Senate will have the responsibility of enacting this new legislation, while formulating ideas and plans for the good of the student body and the continual improvement of the school. No, it must go further than this. Any Senate may formulate ideas and theories, but ours must effectively mold these ideas into a realistic practice.

Through able leadership, a firm foundation for effectiveness has been established. To build a more dynamic Senate from this foundation, qualified students who possess a distinct interest and desire to serve must fill the Senate positions. The success of Centenary's Student Senate depends largely upon the leadership, enthusiasm, and awareness of its members. If elected your senator, I will sincerely try to exhibit these qualities and will strive to represent our class to the best of my ability. The Senate is your voice. Select your representatives as those who will speak for you.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Rotary Hall Dorm Council; Kappa Sigma Fraternity. High School: Student Council Representative, Committee Chairman, Service Club Officer.

**Grade Point:** 2.86.

**JOHN TAYLOR**

Sophomore Senator

As a member of the Student Senate Ad Hoc committee, I have been active in composing a new student govern-

Vote for  
**PROGRESS...**

**UNITY...**

**Robin Buckalew**

**JUNIOR SENATOR**

(Paid Political Advertisement)

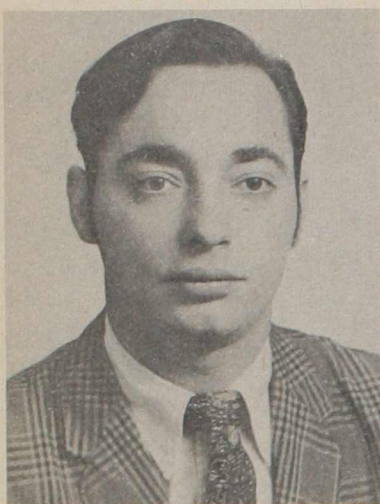
A vote for  
**Carolyn Webb**

means a  
vote for

**Communication**

(Paid Political Advertisement)





Mitchell Brandman



Terry Love

## Brandman, Love Seeking Independent Men's Slot

**MITCHELL S. BRANDMAN**  
Independent  
Men's Representative

I feel that to be most effective, the Student Senate of any college or university should have an active role in all school affairs. The Student Senate should have a part in the social, academic, and administrative areas in the school's structure.

At Centenary College the Student Senate has had a very credible record in the past. But, I feel their job can be improved and made more effective with the proper leadership. New people with fresh ideas and opinions are a must if any organization is to grow and flourish in today's society.

My only participation in student government up til now has been as a member of the Cline Dorm council. I know that this is not much to offer but, this experience has been invaluable to me in the various areas of the school governmental system. On a smaller scale I have learned the problems of the students who live in the dormitories. Through this membership in the dorm council, I have formulated my ideas and opinions regarding these problems.

I feel that a new approach to student government is badly needed. I will try to give to the students of Centenary College a senator who will represent this approach. I will try to give a more practical and down to earth approach to student government. More importantly, I would like to represent the Centenary College student himself.

Thank you,  
Mitchell S. Brandman

**TERRY LOVE**  
Independent  
Men's Representative

In the past few years several attempts have been made to organize the independent students on the Centenary campus and all these efforts have met with failure. It is evident that the independents do not want an organization and it will not be my objective to try and organize such a formal group. I will, instead, be open to all comments from independents and will report to interested persons on the work of the Student Senate.

Independent students today are taking a greater part in campus activities than ever before. The Conglomerate and Yoncopin staffs are predominantly manned by independents and several major Student Senate offices are being sought after by independents this spring.

I would deem it an honor and privilege to represent the large and important number of independent men on the Centenary campus and if elected I will work to make your opinions known in all areas of campus activity.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

Junior — Business Major; Centenary Band; Methodist Student Movement.

### Junior Women (Cont'd)

**GAIL DALRYMPLE (cont'd.)**

**Qualifications:** "Miss Centenary", 1968-69; Phi Beta Fraternity; Secretary of Jongleurs; Jongleur Productions; Associate Student Director of Forensic Tournament; Readers' Theatre Touring; Zeta Tau Alpha; Service Chairman.

Grade Point: 2.92.

**THERESA MORGAN**  
Junior Senator

If chosen to represent my class as Junior Senator, I shall do my best to do just that—to act according to the desires of the students whom I represent. I ask only that you—the members of the Junior class—make known your wishes, desires, opinions, and ideas to your representatives. One can not act for the benefit of a group of students if he or she has no idea of how they feel about issues. Students are always promoting better communication between students, faculty and administration but the problem that I have seen developing during my short period as Sophomore Senator is communication between the students themselves. If given the opportunity, I shall try to open these lines of communication and respond to the desires of my class as a whole and not its factions.

Because many students regard platforms as superfluous, I will not take more space with statements of what I will do for you; but instead I would like to give you a brief outline of what the Senate and its committees are doing.

The Senate has been working for approximately a month on a new constitution which originated with the Ad Hoc Committee. After months of studying other student government constitutions and compiling good points from each the Ad Hoc Committee presented the Senate with a constitution. The Senate upon anticipating difficulties with certain provisions of the constitution made further changes and alterations. The document is now in the hands of the

## Election Capsule

**President**  
Don Wills

**Vice-President**  
Peter Kastl  
Fred Miller

**Coed Vice-President**  
Alys Gilcrease  
Martha West

**Treasurer**  
Mike Hall  
Craig Shelton

**Secretary**  
Judy Kelly  
Henri Etta Price

**Senior Women's Senator**  
Sue Couvillion  
Carolyn Webb  
Lise White

**Senior Men's Senator**  
Rick Colbert  
Ken Daniel

**Junior Women's Senator**  
Robin Buckalew  
Gail Dalrymple  
Theresa Morgan

**Junior Men's Senator**  
Hugh Gilmore  
Steve Heard  
Dennis O'Malley

**Sophomore Women's Senator**  
Mary Ann Garrett  
Pat Herndon  
Sally Sigler

**Sophomore Men's Senator**  
Brad Emmert  
John Taylor

**Independent Women's Senator**  
Marsha Shuler

**Independent Men's Senator**  
Mitchell Brandman  
Terry Love

Election Monday. Runoffs Tuesday. Voting will be in the SUB from 9:00 until 4:00.

Student Affairs Committee. The constitution will go from Student Affairs to the Faculty and then to the Student Body for approval.

The Academic Affairs Committee is formulating plans for special tutorial classes and possibly an interim program for next year.

The Forums Committee has invited Senator George McGovern and John Ciardi to speak at a forums program.

This is only a brief summary of what your Senate working through its committees is doing. I invite you to come to Senate meetings occasionally and find out for yourself how your views are represented and if they are represented.

**Qualifications:** Inter-collegiate Legislature; Senate Academic Affairs Committee; Sophomore Senator; Jr. Sr. Day Committee; Homecoming Committee ('67-'68); Dean's List; Chi Omega.

Grade Average: 3.5.

### COLLEGE MEN

Looking for full-time summer job? Start now part time. 20-25 hours per week evenings and Saturdays. \$3.00/hour minimum. Call 424-3243, 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.



The Centenary Gents swept a doubleheader from LeTourneau College Tuesday afternoon on the Gent diamond. The Gents took the first game 1-0, and the nightcap by a 7-1 tally. The two wins left the team with a 9-7 record for the year. Charles Grigsby alternates between the mound and the outfield for the squad. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Sgt. Carroll to Address WSGA

Sgt. H. S. Carroll, a member of the Shreveport Police Department, will speak on "The Art of Womanly Defense" to members of the Women's Student Government Association, Tuesday.

The address will take place in the Smith Building during the morning break.

Sgt. Carroll has spoken to various area groups and organizations on this topic. All Centenary College students are invited to attend.

V  
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### DERRIS' BARBER SHOP

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 23

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, April 18, 1969



The Reader's Theatre of Centenary College will perform at the chapel assembly next Thursday morning. Included in the cast are (bottom left to right) Sherron Beinvenu, Locky Bryan and Irion Derouen and (top left to right) Jon Hattaway, Gail Dalrymple and Mike Hall. The chapel will begin at 10:40 a.m. in Brown Chapel. (Photo by Lain Causey)

## Write-In Disputes Ruling In Presidential Contest

Dispute and election error marked two races in the Student Senate elections held this past week.

In the presidential race write-in candidate Walter Campbell polled some thirty votes more than declared candidate Don Wills. The elections committee, however, declared Wills the winner due to the fact that Campbell had violated the Student Senate rule prohibiting publicity in behalf of any write-in candidate. In an informal speech Tuesday in the SUB during the morning break Campbell said that the majority of voters supported his candidacy and that these should take precedence over the ruling of the elections committee.

Don Wills later stated that if the ruling of the elections committee declaring him president were allowed to stand, he would resign his office and thereby necessitate a new election.

A new election was necessary in the race for senior women's senator due to irregularities in the initial polling. In the second election, Sue Couvillion and Carolyn Webb edged out Lise White and moved into a runoff for the Senate post.

### OTHER RACES

Fred Miller won the vice-presidential position over his only opponent Peter Kastl.

The treasurer post went to Michael Hall who defeated sophomore Craig Shelton.

Martha West, presently the Senate secretary, took the position of coed vice-president in a race with Alys Gilcrease.

Judy Kelly edged fellow sophomore Henri Etta Price for the secretary position.

Marsha Shuler, managing editor of the *Conglomerate*, was uncontested for the position of independent women's representative. Junior Terry Love defeated Mitchell Brandman for the independent men's post.

Freshman independent Mary Ann

Garrett waged a successful "Baloney" campaign to defeat rivals Pat Herndon and Sally Sigler without a runoff in the race for sophomore women's senator. Brad Emmert defeated John Taylor for the soph men's position.

(Continued on page 2)

## Senate Passes Dress Resolution, Asks "Good Taste At All Times"

In recent Senate action a recommendation was made to the office of the Dean of Students in reiteration of the Centenary College dress regulations.

To be sent out as a memorandum to students the rule states that "all Centenary College students are expected to dress in good taste at all times".

The reiteration of the rule was precipitated because students have been using Crumley Gardens and that area of the campus facing the street for the purpose of sunbathing.

It was noted that during the next two months thousands of visitors will be coming to the Centenary College campus to view the gardens and the sunbathers would present an eye sore.

In other discussion the question of whether election posters and banners could be placed was presented. It was noted that places other than those listed in *Gentlemanly Speaking* have also been placed under the rule although unofficially.

Due to the discrepancy a committee was organized to investigate the matter and propose a recommendation to change the present rules of posting both election and general publicity as the committee deems necessary.

Wednesday

## McGovern to Speak in Forums Series

Senator George McGovern, Democrat of South Dakota, will speak Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the Hurley Music Building Auditorium as part of the Centenary College Forums program.

Born in Avon, South Dakota, on July 19, 1922, McGovern is the son of a Methodist clergyman. After graduation from Dakota Wesleyan University, he earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in history and government from Northwestern University. McGovern flew 35 combat missions as a B24 bomber pilot in World War II, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A professor of history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University, he was elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1956 and re-elected in 1958, serving as a member of the Committee on Education and Labor and the Committee on Agriculture. He was a U. S. delegate to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference in 1958 and 1959.

McGovern was named Food for Peace Director and Special Assistant to President Kennedy in January 1961 and a United States delegate to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) conference in 1961. McGovern made the U. S. offer which led to the first World Food Program making freedom from hunger an international objective.

He was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1962, the first Democrat to win a Senate post in South Dakota since

1936. He is a member of the Committee on Agriculture and Forestry, and

the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs where he serves as chairman of the subcommittee on Indian Affairs.

He is the author of two books: *War Against Want* (Walker & Company, N. Y., 1964) and *Agricultural Thought in the Twentieth Century* (Bobbs-Merrill, N. Y., 1967), as well as articles for *Look* magazine, *The Atlantic*, *The Saturday Review of Literature*, *Commentary*, *The New Republic*, and other leading journals. McGovern's third book, *A Time of War/A Time of Peace*, will be published by Random House in September.

McGovern entered the race for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination after the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, whom he had been supporting.



Sen. George McGovern

## Eastman Quartet Slated Here For Monday Lyceum Program

The Eastman Quartet will present a program of chamber music Monday night as part of the Centenary College Lyceum series.

Combining musical talents on the piano, violin, viola and cello will be Frank Glazer, Millard Taylor, Francis Tursi and Ronald Leonard for the 8:15 p.m. concert in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Frank Glazer is a pianist of international reputation and serves as a visiting professor of piano at the Eastman School of Music and Artist-in-Residence at Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y. He conducts master classes in piano and lectures on piano literature and 20th century music, speaks four languages fluently and covers continents with his concert tours.

Head of the cello department of the famous Eastman School of Music, Ronald Leonard is the youngest man to ever hold that position. He has been first cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic since 1957 and is a former winner of the Walter W.

Naumburg Award and in 1963 was the U.S. winner in the International Cello competition held in Budapest, Hungary.

Francis Tursi graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music with diplomas in viola and composition. Since 1950 he has been artist viola teacher at the Eastman School and was violist for eight seasons with the Eastman resident string quartet. He has been more recently associated with the Marlboro Music Festival and has recorded for Concert Hall and Mercury records.

A member of the artist faculty of the Eastman School of Music, Millard Taylor is presently concertmaster of the Rochester Philharmonic and Chautauqua Orchestras. He is the former concertmaster of the National Symphony Orchestra.

## Dorm Advisor Positions Open

Men's dormitory resident advisors for next year will be hired in the next several weeks, according to Dean of Students August E. Aamodt. Persons interested in these positions should complete an application and turn it in to the office of the Dean as soon as possible.

Positions available include head resident, \$280.00 per semester; resident adviser, \$170.00 per semester; and summer resident adviser, \$185.00 per summer.

All applicants will be interviewed by a committee composed of faculty residents, head residents, and the Dean of Students.



The Eastman Quartet — Frank Glazer, Millard Taylor, Francis Tursi, and Ronald Leonard — will perform here Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Brown Memorial Chapel.



## EDITORIAL . . .

**Senate Elections - A Mockery**

No election is possible without disputes erupting from some quarter but in the recent Centenary College Senate elections so many faults were present that the whole election was a mockery of procedure.

Starting with the highest office, irregularities were evident. Walter Campbell was a legal write-in candidate for the presidency. However, the Elections Committee took it upon themselves to place his name on the ballot as if he had been a legal candidate. Proper procedure would require a place on the ballot where the write-in's name could be written by individual voters. The dispute ensuing would not have gained momentum at this point for the vote would not have been in the same proportions if it had been handled properly.

Another fault associated with this race occurred in the fact that a person could vote both inside and outside the booth for two contenders for the same office. Thus, it was possible for a voter to vote twice. This in itself is glaring evidence of the mockery existing in procedure.

Greeks were allowed to vote in the race for Independent Senate seats. It was the impression of the Conglomerate that the purpose of leaving the Independents off the voting machine ballot was to insure that only Independents would vote for the seats. Why then were the Greeks allowed to vote?

The recent election was in fact a mockery of procedure stemming from either Senate and election committee neglect, ignorance or a combination of both. Disputes will always erupt in the course of elections but do they have to be given something to be built on at this point?

**Teachers - Scholars Nearing Completion**

A "Victory Luncheon" for the Centenary College Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22, following a report meeting last Tuesday that showed approximately 85% of the funds subscribed.

William Rountree, Chairman of the College fund drive, reported a total of \$151,036 to date, approximately \$25,000 short of the \$175,000 goal for this year. Rountree asked the workers to complete their calls within the next two weeks and confidently scheduled their victory meeting for the 22nd.

The total reported at Tuesday's meeting was \$15,942.

The Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign is conducted annually to support faculty salaries and student scholarships at the local college.

**Campus Calendar**

## APRIL

- 18 MSM Spring Retreat - Caney Lake  
TKE Red Carnation Ball  
Choir - Holiday in Dixie  
Graduate Record Exams - Mickle Hall, Room 114 - 1-4:30 p.m.  
Golf - Louisiana Tech - Ruston  
Tennis - Louisiana Tech - home - 1:00 p.m.
- 19 MSM Spring Retreat - Caney Lake  
TKE Formal - off campus - 8 p.m.  
Holiday in Dixie - bandshell
- 20 MSM Spring Retreat - Caney Lake  
Morning Worship - Brown Chapel - 11 a.m.  
Alpha Chi Open House - for dean's list - Dr. Viva Rainey  
312 Columbia - 4-6 p.m.
- 21 Choir - Conway, Ark.  
Graduate Record Exam - Mickle Hall, Room 114 - 1-4:30 p.m.  
Lyceum - Eastman Quartet, Chamber Music - Brown Chapel - 8:15 p.m.  
Baseball - Southern State - Home - 1:30 p.m.  
Golf - Ouachita Baptist - Home - 1 p.m.  
Naval Aviation Flight Team - Lt. Walters - Little Rock, Ark.
- 22 Panhellenic - Senate Room - 10:30 a.m.  
Choir - Television  
Naval Aviation Flight Team - Lt. Walters - Little Rock, Ark.
- 23 Sen. George McGovern  
Edison Brothers  
Management Seminar - Library Basement - 6:30 p.m.  
Golf - Northwestern - Natchitoches
- 24 Chapel - Reader's Theater - Brown Chapel - 10:40 a.m.  
Student Recital - Hurley Music Building - 3:10 p.m.  
MSM - Smith Building - 5:30 p.m.  
Baseball - Northwestern - Home - 1:30 p.m.
- 25 Pre-Rush for Alpha Xi  
State BSU Spring Assembly - Dry Creek  
Movie - SUB - 7:30 p.m.  
Senior Recital - Chris Prince - voice - Hurley Music Building - 8:15 p.m.  
Tennis - McNeese - Lake Charles  
Holiday in Dixie Parade

**Letters to The Editor**

Dear Sir:

My Bishop, The Right Reverend Girault M. Jones, who is also the Chancellor and Chairman of the Board of Trustees at The University of The South in Tennessee said something recently worth passing on:

"Institutions, including colleges, are usually more conservative than individuals, and are therefore extremely slow to update themselves. And this in part accounts for the restlessness on many campuses. Too often we are forcing the new wine of an ebullient, sophisticated youth into the old wineskins of a former generation. We should not be surprised when the skins give and there is spillage.

All of which prompts me to suggest that being a Trustee of The University must mean more than building buildings or watching the endowment grow. Our task is bigger than that. As Trustees, we are "entrusted" with the present well-being and the future potential of a thousand young men. Somehow, for their sake as well as for ours, we must understand them."

With all good wishes, I am  
Sincerely yours,  
The Reverend Kenneth W. Paul  
Rector and Chaplain

April 1, 1969

Dear Editor:

Last week a petition was passed through Sexton, James and Hardin Halls; the purpose being an attempt to discover whether or not the resident women would be interested in having a dorm without hours—limited to upperclassmen. The results were—Sexton 53 for, 2 against; James 71 for, 1 against; and Hardin 33 for and 11 against, making a total of 157 (out of an approximate 270 resident women) for and 14 against. This excludes the numbers of people who declined to sign either position.

Although 157 signed for abolishing hours, it was with some of the following discretions: such as, the dorm should only encompass Juniors and Seniors (with a stipulated grade point which has not yet been stipulated, but remains anywhere from a 2.00 to 2.50). This plan excludes, of course, sophomores (even those with an exceptional average) the reason being that they were perhaps not quite "settled and that parents would object—(What do some of you sophomores think?). Thirdly, it was maintained if we granted sophomores the privilege, the "dorm without hours" would lose some of its exclusiveness. Presently these proposals are being considered by WSGA, action upon them to be forthcoming.

However, the most interesting observation to come of this study is as follows: some of the upperclassmen girls did not want the privilege of "no hours" because they felt that they themselves would abuse it and either their grades or morals or both would decline. I maintain that neither can be controlled by "hours" and I think it sophomoric of anyone who uses it as an argument (excuse) for "no hours." Moreover, these girls should be locked in earlier—they might be happier if they had even less time than they already have to get into mischief and devilment. Perhaps, too, we should have each of these girls sign in and out every time they leave the dorm.

Several said that if they had the privilege, they would feel "obligated" to stay out all night—to whom they feel obligated is beyond me—certainly not the establishment and certainly not their dates (the boys may curse the day girls are given no hours, for the girls may want to stay out later than the boys.)

In retrospect, I have gotten the distinct feeling that some of our campus cuties wouldn't take a bite of responsibility if we dropped it on their heads! (Those of you who have already accepted responsibility for your own actions, please don't feel offended). If you do not have any self-control by ages (at least) 18-21 (and up), then don't expect the "system" to provide it for you!

Marcy Crowe

P.S. If anybody has any further excuses (or arguments) I would be very interested in hearing them. MC

Dear Editor:

I see in the Conglomerate that the student activity fee is about to be raised again. I have no complaints about the fee. I am a town student and, as all town students know, the student body at Centenary will wrench us every time. The fee for this year was \$30.00, I believe. In addition to this, the concerts have cost me \$5.00 to take my wife.

If I had not paid the fee, I could have attended all the concerts with my wife for \$10.00. Try to justify this for me. I realize that the entertainment costs more than this small admission charge can cover, but I see no justice in the present system. Town students should be allowed to bring their dates for no charge or the activity fee should not be mandatory.  
Bigg Riggs, Jr.

Dear Editor:

Today the air is full of discussion about the inequities in the Electoral College and the election of the U. S. President. Now for the first time in several years there was a real contest for President of the Senate.

As in the cases of the minority President and the Senate election for President, the voice of the people was ignored. It is inconceivable to think that 10 people can over-turn an election involving almost 500 students.

At the writing of this letter the outcome and indeed the future of the Student Senate is in doubt. Will a small group decide the officers for the campus, or will the majority be allowed to be heard.

It is hoped that a new election for Senate President will be called. If the decision of the "Elections Committee" is allowed to stand, Don Wills can not and will not have the support of the majority as he was not elected

by it. If, however, another election is called, as appears is only fair to the 253 majority vote for Walter Campbell, with both Wills and Campbell on the ballot, regardless of who wins he will be due the support of all, as he will not have been questionably elected by 10 people.

The final decision must rest with the students. The students deserve better than being over-ruled by "The Ten."

Tom Burton

**ELECTIONS**

(Continued from page 1)

Runoffs were necessary in both of the races for junior class senators. Steve Heard and Dennis O'Malley advanced into a runoff after defeating Hugh Gilmore. Heard won the runoff. Theresa Morgan edged Gail Dalrymple for the women's seat in the Tuesday runoff after they had eliminated Robin Buckalew in the first primary.

Rick Colbert won the senior men's post over his only rival Ken Daniel.

**AROUND THE CAMPUS****MSM RETREAT**

The MSM spring retreat will be held this weekend at the Methodist camp on Caney Lake near Minden.

The retreat will include a film "Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round," discussion groups, experimental worship services, and recreation. The cost of the retreat is \$5.00 per person, which includes all meals for the weekend.

Cars will leave from James dormitory this afternoon at 2:00 and again at 5:30. The group will return to the campus Sunday morning before lunch.

**Summer School Pre-registration**

Pre-registration for the summer session will be held May 19-23, according to an announcement by Dr. W. Farrell Pledger, director. Dr. Pledger urges all students planning to attend summer school to register on these dates in order to avoid the later rush.

**CHAPEL**

A Reader's Theater performance will be staged in Centenary's chapel service next Thursday morning. This program was re-scheduled from its original date April 10.

The program will begin at 10:40 a.m. in Brown Chapel.



The Centenary College

**Conglomerate**

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college."



## Washington Semester Student Reviews Program, Gauges Worth

"It's a fantastic program, but, there's so much work to do I really don't have time to take advantage of Washington," is the way Richard Watts sums up his Washington Semester Program at American University in Washington, D. C. The program is designed to permit selected students to get college credit for observing their government in action.

Watts, who served as editor of the *Conglomerate* last year, entered the Washington program in January and returned home briefly during the Easter holidays to report on his progress.

He said his program is divided into five units: executive; legislative; judicial; political parties, pressure groups and the press; and foreign policy. They attend lectures on each of these topics, discuss them at some length, read an additional 1500 pages on the subject, and then prepare a 5-10 page paper every 2 or 3 weeks. "It's usually a half hour drive downtown from the American University campus to the site of our lecture", Watts said, "and after you sit in on these, there are long hours of study and research. We usually never get to bed before midnight and mostly at 1:00 or 2:00 in the morning."

Watts said one of their biggest diversions is looking for a good place to eat. Since we are usually away from the campus at noon, we usually hunt around downtown for a new and interesting place to dine, he said.

In addition to his government courses for which he will get 9 hours

credit, Watts has enrolled in an Afro-American History Class at AU. He said the class of approximately 275 students is predominantly Negro and he was concerned about the "actual contempt" the Negroes have for the white people. "What I saw was more than just prejudice", he said, "it was actually contempt, and I fear race relations will not be improved with this attitude."

Some of the seminar leaders thus far in the semester were Thomas Rees, a young outspoken congressman from California; Representative William Colmer of Mississippi; Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana; Robert Novak and David Broadar, columnists for the Washington Post; and Robert Peirpoint, CBS news commentator.

Watts said he is so impressed with Washington that he is now considering a career in law or politics. "I have always had this in the back of my mind," he said, "but I have found Washington so fascinating that I now hope to pursue a career in law and perhaps eventually go into politics."

## 2 Centenary Chemistry Profs Given Study, Research Grants

Dr. Rosemary Seidler and Dr. Wayne Hanson of the Centenary College chemistry department have been selected to participate in study and research programs.

Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, has been selected as one of 16 college teachers from across the country to pursue an intensive eight week classroom and laboratory program in instrumental analysis at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

The first part of the Program will be a two week lecture and laboratory

course in instrumental analysis. Supplementary lectures will be given upon completion of this formal part of the program. The final six weeks of the program will be spent in a research program enabling the participants to become more familiar with research techniques in some particular areas of instrumental methods of analysis.

The Program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and provides a stipend of 100 per week to the individual participants.

Dr. Seidler received her Ph.D. in Chemistry from Tulane and has been on the Centenary faculty since 1966.

Dr. Wayne Hanson, Professor and Chairman of the Chemistry Department, has been selected as one of six college teachers from across the country to participate in a National Science Foundation Research Program at the University of Arkansas. He will conduct research in the area of X-Ray Spectroscopy.

Dr. Hanson was selected for participation in a similar program at the University of Arkansas last year. The program is designed to train college teachers in the field of X-Ray Spectroscopy so they can set up research programs in this area at their own institutions. Plans are presently underway to institute such a program in the Chemistry Department at Centenary beginning in the fall of 1969.



Sounds such as "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," "59th Street Bridge Song," and "Anything Goes" resounded from Haynes Gym Sunday evening as the 'Harpers Bizarre' staged a two-hour concert. (Photo by Lain Causey)

## 'Harpers Bizarre' Vitality Wins Standing Ovation

By Marsha Shuler

From the very tennis shoes on their feet Harpers Bizarre abounded with a pep and vitality that was contagious as they appeared in concert Sunday night in Haynes Gym.

The four young Californians, dressed in white suits, dominated the stage for the two hour concert, were recalled for an encore and left to the tune of a standing ovation.

During the course of their performance Harpers Bizarre combined, to the delight of the audience, the soft sound for which they are noted in songs such as "Anything Goes" and "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" with the hard rock of "Lady Madonna" and added an instrumental along the way.

The spice of comedy was added through comic songs such as "Vatican Rag", stage antics, props from an old trunk and that personal touch of comedy that comes with mentioning familiar names and situations.

Backed up instrumentally by a trio of side men, the group was also talented instrumentally in and of themselves. One of the lead singers swapped quite deftly from a guitar to the drums to the trumpet.

Each member of the group was given a chance in the spotlight and each had a different kind of talent to offer.

## TKE Formal Set

Iota Theta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is holding its Red Carnation Ball tomorrow night. The festivities begin tonight with a champagne party. The fraternity's Sweetheart will be announced Saturday night at the formal.

On Sunday, April 13, the TKE's initiated Mark Harris of Dallas, Texas.

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## MSM Names Heads

The Methodist Student Movement selected new officers at its meeting last Thursday evening.

Named chairman of the steering committee was Corky Hanson, a sophomore from Chalmette. Other officers are Herbert Pearce, program chairman; Jim Crews, involvement projects chairman; Mary Ann Garrett, publicity committee chairman; Peggy Grier, social chairman; Mark McMurray, secretary-treasurer; and Theresa McDonald, dialogue group chairman.

## NOTICE

All campus organizations wishing to place news articles in the *Conglomerate* should turn the necessary information in to the newspaper office, Room 205 in the Student Union Building by 6 p.m. the Friday before publication date.

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BRING THIS COUPON

## Canterbury Begins Inquiry Sessions

Inquirers' classes for persons interested in the Episcopal church and for Episcopalians who would like a refresher course began at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Canterbury House. The Rev. Kenneth W. Paul, Episcopal chaplain at Centenary is the teacher.

There is no obligation to become a member of the Episcopal church attached to attending the sessions. A person who does attend however will be ready for the Sacrament of Confirmation.

Subjects to be discussed are the history of the church, the doctrine of the church, the liturgy of the church, the discipline of the church, the involvement of the church in the world and what is Christian discipleship and the Sacraments of the church.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Father Paul.

## COWEN'S Campus Cutie



Here is a pretty Franklinton lass—Dorothy Felder—who is crazy about eating crawfish, but absolutely refuses to look an oyster in the eye. She teaches at Byrd, and has to wear her hair like the above so she'll look older than her students. She has had 8 years of piano, and is happy at the comparison between big Winnboro and our own 'Port City.

We'd like to make a comparison between starvation as usual, and prosperity. All we have to do is sell one picture for ten million dollars, and we have the month made. So hear the call kiddies, and ride your pterodactyls to **COWEN STUDIOS, INC.** 1305 Centenary Blvd.



# SPORTS

## Fourteen Teams Opening Intramural Softball Play

Centenary Intramurals got back on the track again Monday afternoon as the softball campaign was started despite the recent rains that hampered playing conditions.

There will be fourteen teams in softball competition this year, seven in each league. All games will be played at either Hardin Field, the Rockpile or the baseball diamond.

Divided into two leagues, the competition started Monday and will be completed with the next three weeks. Entered in the National League will be BSU, Kappa Sigma, Eastside Kids, Alkies, Nads, Pathetke and the animals. In the American League will be Theta Chi, Dingleberries, Kappa Alpha, Weenies, TKE, Nary Chor and Cossa's Robbers.

In action last Monday afternoon, the BSU made short work out of the Pathetke's handing them a convincing 29-2 defeat. Kappa Sigma also stayed on top by dealing the Nads a 10-4 setback. Both Kappa Sigma and BSU are expected to vie for league honors and the title.

Next week's schedule:

### Friday, April 18

4:30 - Field #1 - Theta Chi vs. Nary Chor  
Field #2 - B.S.U. vs. Nads  
Field #3 - Dingleberries vs. PhantasTKE

### Saturday, April 19

2:00 - Field #1 - Kappa Sigma vs. Eastside Kids  
Field #3 - Animals vs. BSU  
3:30 - Field #1 - Kappa Alpha vs. Weenies

## WRA Schedules Officer Elections

Elections for the officers of Women's Recreation Association will be held Wednesday, April 23rd. Any girl who has participated in either an individual event or a team sport in the women's intramural program will be eligible to vote. Town students may vote from 9:30 - 12:00 in the SUB, and dormitory students from 5:00 - 6:00 in their respective dorms.

Those seeking office for the coming year are: president, Carol Johnson; vice-president, Jane Bostick, Lelia Vaughan; secretary, Marilyn Padgett; clerk-reporter, Betsy Anderson, Sydna Fertitta.

### Sunday, April 20

2:00 - Field #1 - Alkies vs. Pathetke  
3:30 - Field #1 - Theta Chi vs. Weenies

### Monday, April 21

5:00 - Field #1 - PhantasTKE vs. Cossa's Robbers  
Field #2 - B.S.U. vs. Alkies

### Wednesday, April 23

5:00 - Field #1 - Dingleberries vs. Kappa Alpha  
Field #2 - Nads vs. Eastside Kids  
Field #3 - Pathetke vs. Kappa Sigma

### Friday, April 25

4:30 - Field #1 - B.S.U. vs. Eastside Kids  
Field #2 - PhantasTKE vs. Kappa Alpha  
Field #3 - Kappa Alpha vs. Cossa's Robbers

## Golf Squad at La. Tech Seeking 4th Straight Win

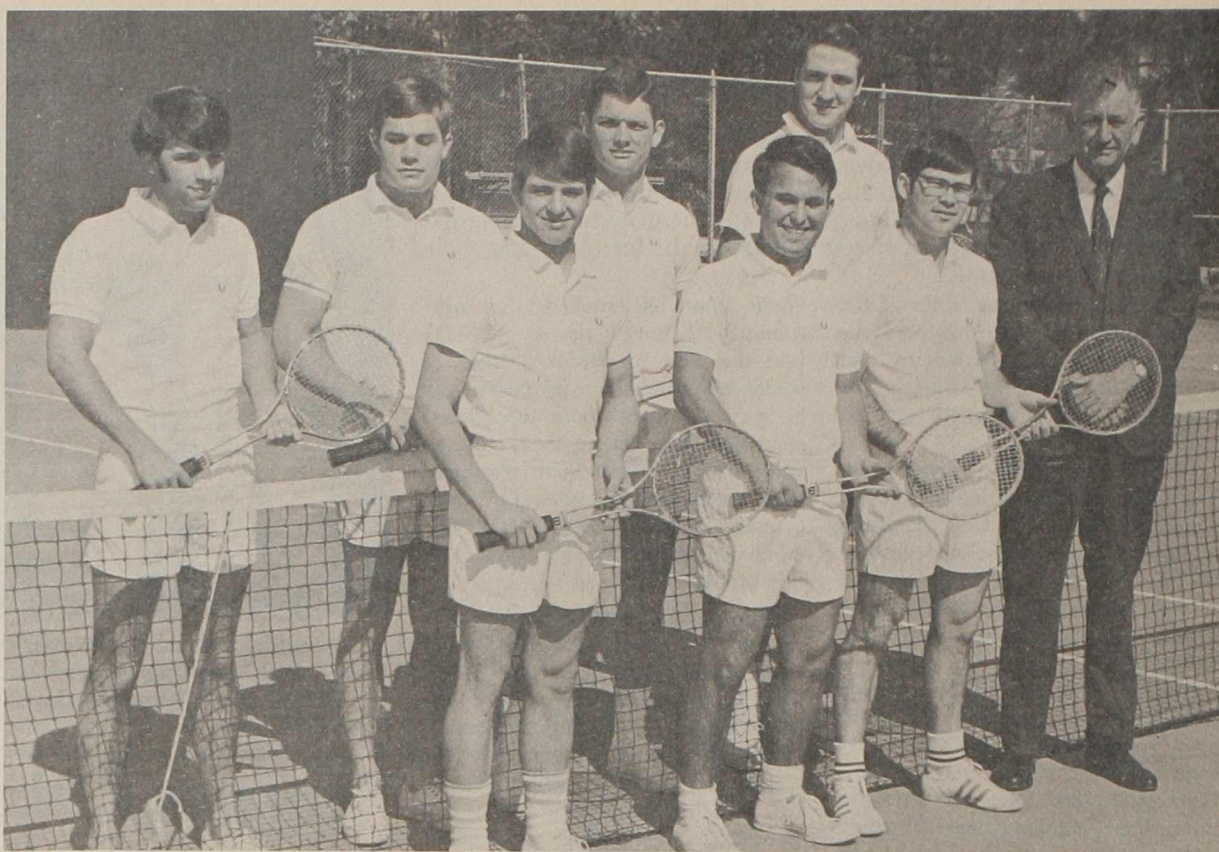
Seeking their fourth consecutive dual match win this year, Centenary's varsity golf squad travels to Ruston this afternoon to face the always tough Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

The Gents made it three straight last Friday as they dealt the touring William Jewell College squad of Liberty, Mo., a sound 13½-6½ defeat. Previous wins came over Tech in the season opener and State College of Arkansas.

Under the direction of Coach Morton Braswell, the Gent linksters have looked impressive in dual matches. After today's encounter with the Techsters, the Gents will host Ouachita Baptist next Monday at the Shreveport Country Club.

Leading the golfers has been Mil-

The deadline for registration for off-campus housing which appeared in last week's Conglomerate as was announced by John Walker, Senate president, in the Senate assembly is incorrect. A final date will be set later through the Dean's offices, and notices will be sent to all students.



Members of Centenary's varsity tennis squad are, left to right, Steve Stephens, Bob Strayer, Steve Shofner, Jimmy Davis, Jerry Montgomery, Bob Dueease, Lance Dryer, and head mentor B. P. Causey. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## 'Headers Close Home Baseball Season

Hoping to land a post-season tournament berth, the Centenary baseball Gents open a three-doubleheader series Monday afternoon that will close out the 1969 home baseball season.

Centenary dropped a twinbill to Northeast on Tuesday afternoon. The two losses to the Gulf States Conference defending baseball champion dropped the Gents season mark to 11-9.

In the three series homestand, the Gents will entertain Southern State of Arkansas in a day-night doubleheader on Monday, the Northwestern Demons on Thursday and Ouachita Baptist on the 28th.

The losses to Northeast snapped a four-game winning streak by the

Gents. They had swept twinbills from LeTourneau and Northwestern to boost their record to 11-7. A Saturday doubleheader with Southern State at Magnolia, Ark., was rained out.

Prior to the sweeps, the charges of Larry Little had split a twinbill with Louisiana Tech and dropped both ends of the twinner to a powerful Illinois State squad.

Much of the success this year can be traced to the pitching staff Little has come up with. Composed of five right-handers, the entire staff had compiled an earned run average of 1.57, not a bad mark in itself.

Leading the staff were Charlie Grigsby and Eddie Schiro. Grigsby led the team in innings pitched with 42 as of Tuesday and was tagged with the Northeast loss, lowering his record to 4-3.

Schiro stepped into the limelight when he threw 11 scoreless innings against Illinois State in the 1-0 loss in 13 innings. "Fast Eddie" has not allowed a run in almost 16 innings.

Freshman David Duscian went into the LeTourneau with a spotless 3-0 record and a fine ERA. Senior right-hander James Gillespie and junior hurler James Smith have also played important parts in the role of the pitching staff.

### COLLEGE MEN

Looking for full-time summer job? Start now part time. 20-25 hours per week evenings and Saturdays. \$3.00/hour minimum. Call 424-3243, 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 24

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, April 25, 1969

## Three File For Presidential Post In Monday Special Election

### Group Issues Elections Report

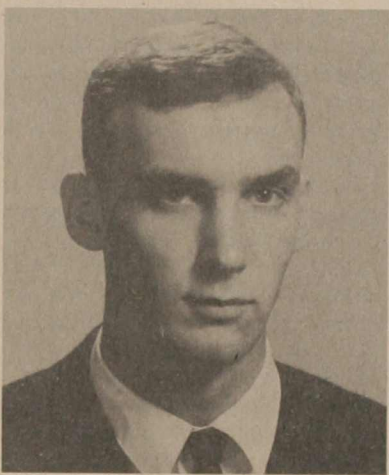
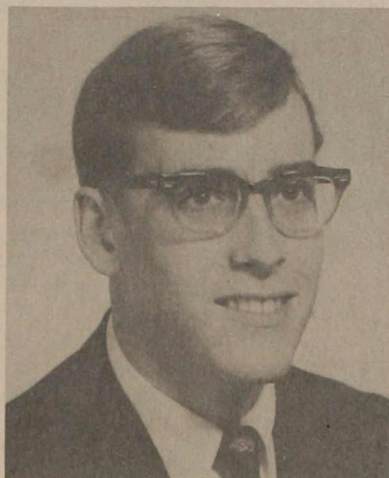
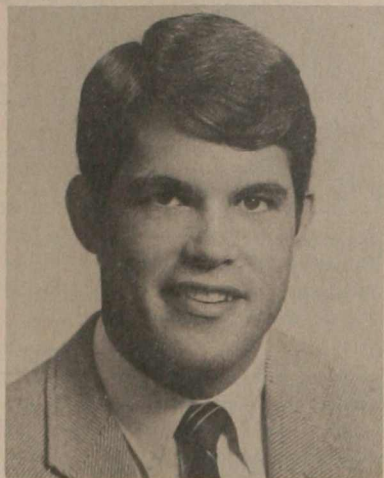
On Monday, April 14, Walter Campbell was disqualified from the election for Student Senate President. The events leading up to his disqualification are as follows:

On Friday, April 11, I received a note calling my attention to Walter's desire to run as a write-in candidate. On Saturday, April 12, I learned that Walter had placed posters and banners around the campus. I contacted Walter and asked him to take them down by 5:00 p.m. He did so. However, on Sunday he passed out a letter publicizing his candidacy. These actions were in violation of Student Senate Rule VIII, Section C, 1. The Election Committee asked to see Walter on Sunday night. He stated at this meeting that a difference of interpretation was involved in the case and that technically he did not violate the rule. The Election Committee voted to allow him to run; however, he was informed that the rule would be interpreted in such a way as not to allow him to publicize anymore. On Monday morning, April 14, supporters of Walter Campbell were seen in the SUB carrying sandwich posters advertising his campaign. This action was a violation of both Rule VIII, Section C, 1 and Section F. No action was taken until Don Wills contested the election to the Election Committee after ruled to disqualify Walter on the grounds that:

- 1) A candidate is responsible for any and all of his campaign literature;
- 2) After prior warning there could be no misunderstanding between Walter and the Committee about publicity;
- 3) Since he had knowingly violated the rules concerning a write-in candidate he should not be allowed to hold office.

Walter met again with the Election Committee on Wednesday, April 16, to present a petition requesting that the Election Committee ask the Senate for a re-election. After due consideration of the different possibilities, we decided that our decision to disqualify Walter was justifiable under the Senate Rules, and that we, as a Committee, could not reverse our decision.

Jane Bostick, Chairman of the Election Committee



Candidates in Monday's special election to fill the presidential post of Student Senate are (left to right, top) Walter Campbell and Doug Koelemay and (bottom) Don Wills. Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SUB. Further election coverage can be found on page 2.

### "Rashomon" Opening Slated Wednesday at Playhouse

"Rashomon," a two-act play written by Fay and Michael Kanin, will open Wednesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Performances are scheduled each evening through Saturday.

The production is being designed and directed by C. L. Holloway of the Centenary speech and drama department.

The action of the play takes place about a thousand years ago in Kyoto, Japan near the Rashomon Gate, at a police court, and in a nearby forest.

Before the time of the play Rashomon was the largest gate in Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan. With the decline of West Kyoto, the gate fell into bad repair and became a decayed relic with an unsavory reputation, a hideout for thieves and a dump for unclaimed corpses.

Cast members include Locky Bryan, Tajomaru; John Winters, husband; Jann Winters, wife; Steve Murray, wigmaker; Craig Gardner, woodcutter; Gary Johnson, priest; Camille Young, mother; Peggy Holland, medium; and Bernard Black, deputy.

Members of the technical crew include Shiela Christenson, assistant director; Ric Kirkpatrick, assistant designer; and Sallie Taylor, assistant costume designer.

### Publications Board Asks Applications

Applications are now being accepted for all paying positions on the Conglomerate and Yoncopin staffs for next year, according to Dr. Webb Pomeroy, chairman of the Centenary College publications committee.

The scholarships for the various positions are now under review by the scholarships committee and will be announced as soon as they have been determined.

Persons interested in positions on either of the publications should secure an application from the Centenary News Bureau, Room 21 of the Administration Bldg., and return it to that office as soon as possible.

Positions available on the Conglomerate staff are editor in chief, managing editor, news-features editor, sports editor, and business manager.

Staff openings on the Yoncopin include editor in chief, associate editor, organizations editor, features editor, and sports editor.

### Wills Declines Office As Committee Ruling Upheld

Don Wills resigned as president of the Student Senate last week after that body upheld an Elections Committee ruling disqualifying Walter Campbell from the race and instating Wills as president.

Wills tendered his resignation with "the full intention of running when a new election was called for." His withdrawal precipitated the Senate to call a special election to be held Monday.

In the Senate meeting, attended by some 50 Centenary students, the Elections Committee presented a written statement containing the events leading up to Campbell's disqualification and the reasons the committee so ruled.

The Elections Committee disqualified Campbell on the basis of his violation of Rule VIII, Section C, 1 and Section F which state "A write-in candidate, however, will not be allowed to publicize his candidacy in any way whatsoever, either in the Conglomerate or with posters and speeches" and "Places in/on which campaign publicity may not be posted are the Chapel, the SUB, the Playhouse, the library, the cafeteria, the gymnasium, and all classrooms. No campaigning, verbal or otherwise, may be done within 10 feet of the polls."

Campbell and his supporters defended their actions by stating that the first violation stemmed from a misinterpretation of the rule and that he could not be held accountable for the publicity occurring in the SUB on his behalf because he had not instigated it.

After discussion by the Senate and students in attendance the Senate voted to uphold the Elections Committee's decision which was made in accordance with the rules established in *Gentlemanly Speaking* for Senate elections.

In discussion preceding the vote David Dent stated something more important was at stake because the secret ballot tradition, "the basic right of American government," had been broken and thus was a grounds for contesting the election.

Vic Wright, sophomore men's senator, asked if the Elections Committee had the power to disqualify a candidate to which John Walker, president of the Senate, replied that they were given this power by the Senate.

The Senate was reprimanded by a student who stated that if the Senate upheld Campbell's disqualification they would not be representing the majority of the students. Jay Stewart, Senate vice president, responded that the Senate was also elected to uphold the constitution and by not upholding the ruling they would be doing the students an injustice.

The committee's appointive standing was also under fire because ten people who are members of the committee made a decision for the student body as a whole. Walker explained that all committees are organized in the same manner, by appointment, and that this process is used for expediency's sake.

All candidates for the special election were required to file a petition, platform, 5 x 7 glossy picture, and certification of grade point with the Senate office by noon Monday if they had not already done so.

The election will be held Monday in the SUB from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### WSGA Approves No-Hours Dorm

The Women's Student Government Association voted their approval to a proposal for a no hours dorm for women students on the Centenary College campus.

One hundred seventy seven voted in favor of the proposal with only 19 dissenting votes cast. The breakdown according to classes was 74 freshmen, 57 sophomores, 36 juniors and 10 seniors.

According to the proposal the no hours dorm will be restricted to junior and seniors with an overall average of 2.00. Hours for the other two dorms will remain the same.

Under this system each girl will be assigned a key to the dorm and the rules for the dorm will be left up to the girls in residence.

An additional proposal states that if a girl falls below a 2.00 she will be given a semester to bring her average up and if she fails to do so within a second semester's time she will be required to move to a dorm with hours.

Eighty-five sophomores, juniors and seniors who will be returning indicated that they would like to live in the new dorm.

### VOTE

Monday, 9-4 in the SUB

RUNOFFS TUESDAY



# Presidential Candidates Submit Platforms, List Qualifications

WALTER CAMPBELL

As the campus wide elections for the various offices of the student senate approaches, we are sadly reminded that the highest office of our student government, the President of the Student Senate, is being sought by an unopposed candidate. One candidate out of approximately 900 students hardly seems praiseworthy. In order that the selection of the President be truly democratic, I am pleased to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the Student Senate. I strongly urge you to accept your responsibility as a student and to exercise that right by voting in the forthcoming elections. Let me make one thing clear, if I agreed with my opponent's point of view I would not have cause to run. In the following, you will find several points in which I strongly disagree.

Student government, to me, should represent the students' interests on campus. Programs and philosophies should be based upon the needs and wants of the student. For some programs, student interest may be measured by a headcount. Other programs may be measured by the degree of "mass student pleasure." And still other programs do not belong in student government because they lack purpose and function.

My personal goal is to increase the number of 'heads' by improving the program's content. If the content of a program is experiment with, and found to be acceptable by a number of students, naturally the senate will adopt it. However, a program that does not meet the needs and wants of a substantial number of students should be "blown off" to history. Substitutions will replace these programs. Substitutions that you want; not substitution that administration thinks we should want — but programs that you, the student, wants.

I do not think that student apathy should be blamed entirely on the student. Logic tells me that a program will be supported by a student if he is particularly interested in that program. A student will participate in a program if that program's content interests the student enough to take precedence over other activities. For your sake, use me as your pawn, elect Walter Campbell as your President of the Student Senate.

You may have noticed that this is my letter to the students of Centenary in its original form. As one can see over the past weeks, these principals should stand foremost in people's minds. One addition to this "letter" is my qualifications for office. One of my chief responsibilities as a member of the armed services was being an active member of an Internal Control Team. The primary function of the team was coordination between administrative functions, organizing a system of flows, and establishing administrative procedures. My campus activities include being instrumental in establishing Theta Chi on campus.

In Delta Alpha I was elected and served as President, Vice President, Secretary, and Pledge Marshall. This year I serve as Vice President of the IFC and P.M. of Theta Chi.

DOUG KOELEMAY

On April 14, the student body of Centenary College expressed its dissatisfaction with the choice it had been given for the election of the President of the Student Senate for

the coming year. As a direct result of this majority expression against the Senate-establishment, I have been prompted to the responsibility of entering my candidacy for this office with the intention of giving you, the students, a working alternative.

The results of this election showed our ability to mobilize in force and express what we desire most in the leadership of our student government. More importantly, the outcome indicated that though all of us cannot afford direct participation in student government positions, we can exhibit that we care about who can and does.

Despite the unpopular decision with which the students were confronted, the other offices and senatorial positions were filled by capable students with bright, new ideas—ideas which will stand in good stead in determining the volume of the student voice in the 1968-69 college year.

Now with the approaching special election, you must continue to exhibit your concern by completing the slate of Senate officers with a president who can effectively draw out these ideas and turn them into positive action and results which will benefit the individual student and the student body as a whole.

One of the primary functions of your Senate president is to successfully coordinate and integrate all facets of campus life into a smoothly functioning, meaningful college experience. And yet, by the very nature of the Senate structure, this task becomes one of major difficulty.

By stipulating separate representatives for the independent and Greek elements of the campus, the Senate constitution actually encourages a continuation of the natural rift between these two seemingly incompatible groups rather than the unity which it should profess and work incessantly toward. This will change.

As your president, I will be in the unique position of being able to represent not just one of these elements, but all students of this institution in such a manner as to bring about the unity of purpose and expression which is so vital to any system of truly representative government.

Another function of your president involves the promotion of a clear and continuous exchange of ideas between the students, faculty, and administration. This flow is indeed the most important single aspect of a working student government and through steps toward this goal have been taken in preceding years, great strides remain to attain the ultimate in this area.

Again I can point favorably to my eclectic college experience, having actually participated in the very activities whose questions and problems need consideration and expression. At the same time, I have maintained no singular association with particular members of the vested interests in the administration. I can, therefore, promote a straight-forward, fair interchange of legitimate questions, answers, problems and their solutions.

The well-known cartoon character, Pogo, once made the statement, "We have met the enemy — and it is us." Indeed, the greatest handicap to a progressive student program of betterment can be the students themselves, but through the extensive use of the Senate magaphone plus diligent and dynamic Senate leadership, the role

of the student at Centenary College can be greatly enlarged and further enlightened.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** Conglomerate, Sports Editor and Managing Editor; Yoncopin, 1968 "Pacesetter", staff; IFC; Sophomore Service Organization; Cline Dorm Council; Centenary Choir, Vice-President; Centenary Football Club; Centenary Band; Louisiana Intercollegiate Band; Ad Hoc Committee.

DON WILLS

I have been told that the best way to write a platform is to be as vague as possible, use glittering generalities, and never, under any circumstances, get down to specific issues. The rule may be valid in most campaigns, but I believe our present situation calls for a more straightforward approach. I resigned as President because I did not have the majority vote of the student body. I am running again because I believe that my positions on the issues will prove to be representative of the majority of the student body.

In this strange election, being the most experienced candidate has been used against me. I have been very active in student government during my three years at Centenary. I have been involved in all areas of student government — from Dorm council to Honor Court; from Cafeteria committee to the Student Affairs committee. During that time, I've made my share of mistakes, along with everyone else. But the good thing about mistakes is that you learn from them. They should never occur a second time. I know how student government should operate; I know what can be done. Provided the new constitution is ratified by next fall, we will be shifting to a new form of student government. Next year's president must know the workings of student government thoroughly. A new structure coupled with inexperience could cause student government a harmful setback. This need not happen. We can be both stable and dynamic next year. I pledge myself to bring new blood with new ideas into student government next year, and place them where their ideas will do the most good.

In the first election, many things were said about me that are not true. It was said that I am a "puppet" of the administration. This statement may make good politics, but it doesn't make much sense. In the past, I have helped organize a protest against an administrative decision, I've organized a boycott against a local restaurant when it refused to serve certain students visiting the school, and I've made my voice heard on a number of issues the administration did not smile upon. I have never asked the "establishment" for any favors, nor do I owe anybody any favors in return. Incidentally, the rumor going around that I am anti-Greek is ridiculous. I recently voted in Student Affairs to turn a fraternity issue over to the I.F.C. I believe Greek problems should be handled by their governing bodies. The fact that I myself remain non-Greek does not mean that I am anti-Greek.

Experience, though essential, is not enough. The president of the S.G.A. must do mountains of paper work. He must attend endless meetings. In fact, he must spend most of his free time doing the work of student government. It takes dedication. I have been

dedicated to the interests of the student body and the goal of a better Centenary for three years. I will continue in that dedication next year if elected your student government president.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**

Independent Representative to Senate; Honor Court; Student Affairs

Committee (2 yrs.); Chairman: Academic Affairs Comm.; Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa; Cline R. A.; Cline and Rotary Dorm Councils; Sophomore Service; Alpha Sigma Pi; Past member: Cafeteria and Orientation Comms.; State SUSCA representative; Senator to Louisiana Intercollegiate State Legislature.

EDITORIAL . . .

## Election Reform Needed Now

Campus political elections this semester have been conducted in a manner unbecoming to a Student Senate composed of a sizeable number of elected student leaders and to whom, through its committee structure, the talents of a great many others are available.

The Conglomerate would like to review at this time what we believe to be significant errors in election procedure made this semester by the Senate and its elections committee:

1) An entire sophomore senator election held in February had to be voided and re-scheduled due to procedural errors by duly appointed poll commissioners. This involves a waste of time and resources by both the Senate and the electorate. Interest in and publicity for a second election is diminished.

In the most recent senate elections—

2) Fraternity and sorority members were allowed to vote for independent students' representatives, in violation of the Senate constitution. The Student Senate used no means of determining who independent students were other than the knowledge of the poll commissioners and the truthfulness of the voting students.

3) The Senate maintained a dual ballot in the presidential race, one on a machine and one on paper, making it possible for a student to have voted twice, should he have desired. This dual ballot also eliminated voting secrecy.

4) The name of one candidate in the senior women's senator race was

not placed on the ballot and, therefore, all votes cast in this race had to be voided and a new election set up. The eventual runoff in this race extended the already lengthy elections another day. Again, this is a waste of time and resources.

5) We were told by the elections chairman that vote totals for each candidate are given only to the candidates and are not available to other students. This is in violation Rule VIII, Section J, of the Senate rules.

6) A number of candidates' platforms were submitted for publication in this newspaper and the candidates allowed to qualify for the election without their qualifications having been reviewed by the Senate or its elections committee to determine if they met the minimum grade point and petition requirements specified in the Senate rules.

The chairman of the elections committee is not an elected official, but is appointed by the president. Therefore, the president and the rest of the elected Senate bear the responsibility for the conduct of the elections. The Conglomerate hopes that in the future this group will insure that elections are conducted in a fair, efficient, and forthright manner as has not been done thus far this spring.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Please allow us the privilege of using the Conglomerate to convey a message from the Cafeteria Committee to the Centenary Student Body.

The Cafeteria Committee would like to compliment the student body on the fine manner in which they have conducted themselves this year in regard to conduct and dress in the cafeteria. Mr. Williams and his staff have reported very few exceptions.

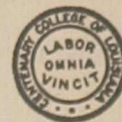
At the same time the Committee thinks it their responsibility to call to

the attention of the student body an often violated rule governing dress in the cafeteria. The rule in part states, "Neither intramural athletes nor any other students may wear gym shorts or athletic vest shirts to any meal." Out of due respect to fellow students, please join us in helping prevent a possible stinking situation.

Sincerely,

The Cafeteria Committee

Jimmie N. Smith, Chariman



The Centenary College

**Conglomerate**

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## Theta Chis Hold Founders Banquet

Smith's Cross Lake Inn was the scene of many tributes Thursday, April 10, as the Theta Chis honored their founders, alums, and outstanding members at their first annual Founders Day banquet.

One hundred and thirteen years ago, April 10, 1856, Theta Chi Fraternity was founded. Since then, it has grown into over 150 chapters in the United States and Canada; and all of these chapters pay allegiance to their founding fathers on Founders Day. Although the Theta Chi has existed at Centenary only this year, they joined with their brothers in honoring the men who started their fraternity.

After a steak dinner, and a short welcome by fraternity president Ralph Borenstein, an extensive slide program was shown, presenting some of the different Theta Chi houses, traditions, and key members to the audience of forty-five.

The final highlight of the evening was the presentation of the awards for this school year, by MCs Jon Penner and Bob Eagle. Honored for his ability in sports, Chuck Van Steen, Tarrytown, N.Y., won the "Best Athlete Award." "The Scholarship Trophy" went to Glenn Evans, Shreveport. "Best Pledge" recognition, in the form of an enormous pledge paddle, went to Rick Friend, Huntington, L.I., N. Y. The final awards, "Mr. Theta Chi," and "Theta Chi Man of the Year," were both awarded to outgoing president, Ralph Borenstein, of Silver City, New Mexico.

## Chi O Formal Set

The Chi Omega spring formal will be held tomorrow evening from 8:00 until 12:00 at the Quality Courts Motel. The function is open only to members and invited guests.

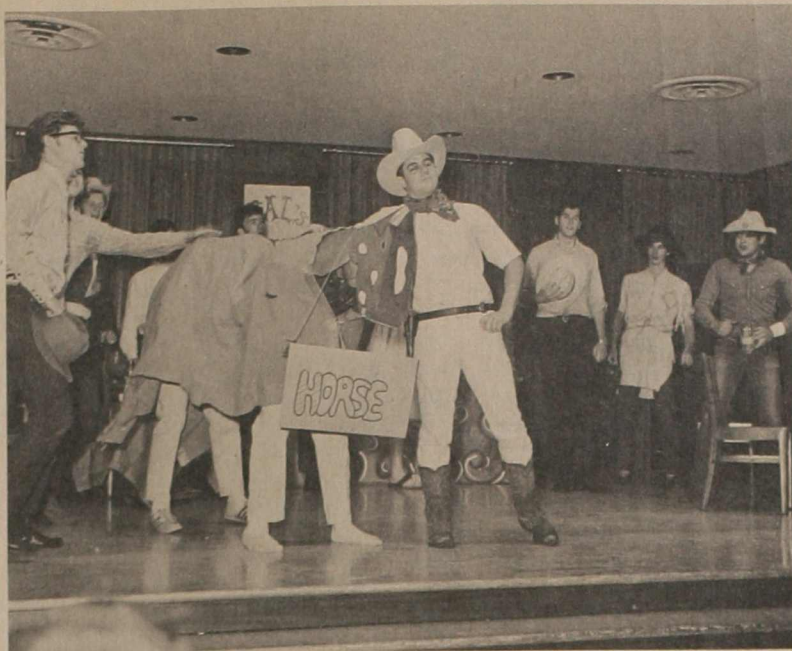
## Campus Calendar

### APRIL

- 25 Pre-rush for Alpha Xi Delta  
State BSU spring assembly - Dry Creek  
Movie - SUB - 7:30 p.m.  
Senior recital - Chris Prince, voice - Hurley Music Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.  
Tennis - McNeese - Lake Charles
- 26 Pre-rush for Alpha Xi Delta  
Chi Omega Formal - Quality Courts Motel - 8-12 p.m.  
State BSU spring assembly  
Tennis - Lamar Tech - Beaumont
- 27 State BSU spring assembly  
Morning worship - Brown Chapel - 11:00 a.m.
- 28 Baseball - Ouachita Baptist - home - 1:30 p.m.  
Election of Student Senate president
- 29 Faculty recital - Gilbert and Rella Carp (piano and clarinet) - Hurley Music Building - 8:15 p.m.  
Cheerleader elections
- 30 Management Seminar - library basement - 6:30 p.m.  
Band concert - amphitheatre - 8:00 p.m.  
"Rashomon" - playhouse - 8:15 p.m.

### MAY

- 1 Student recital  
MSM - 5:30  
Baseball - East Texas Baptist College - Marshall  
Golf - Northwestern State - Natchitoches  
Tennis - East Texas Baptist - home  
"Rashomon" - playhouse - 8:15 p.m.



This group of students was seen "horsing around" on stage at the Spring Sing held last week in the SUB. The event is sponsored annually by Alpha Xi Delta sorority. (Photo by Terry Atwood)

## Band to Present Concert Wednesday in Shell

The Centenary College Band will present the first of a series of two outdoor concerts Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Hargrove Memorial Shell. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Richard Fleming and Wayne Hagen will be featured soloists at the concert. Fleming will play "Willow Echoes" by Frank Simon as a trumpet solo. Hagen will be featured in a drum solo entitled "March to the Battle of Jazz" by Schinstine.

Both soloists are sophomore music majors in the Centenary College School of Music and are regular members of the band.

The band, directed by B. P. Causey, will play a program of varied selections designed to appeal to persons of all musical tastes.

### PROGRAM

- Fairest of the Fair ..... Sousa
- Egmont Overture ..... Beethoven
- Willow Echoes ..... Simon
- Richard Fleming, Trumpet Soloist
- Danzon ..... Bernstein
- The Southerner March ..... Alexander
- Trilogy ..... Williams
- March to the Battle of Jazz ..... Schinstine
- Wayne Hagen, Drum Soloist
- Days of Wine and Roses ..... Mancini
- Selections from "Gigi" ..... Lerner & Loewe
- Senor Senor ..... Gueramo

## BSU to Hold State Meeting At Dry Creek

The Baptist Student Union State Spring Assembly will be held this weekend at Dry Creek some 157 miles south of Shreveport.

College student leaders from throughout the State of Louisiana will be present for the conference.

Pam Byrd of Centenary will be installed as a state BSU officer.

Personalities scheduled to be on hand this weekend include Ron Willis of the Haight Ashbury district of San Francisco who works with the hippies in that area; Bill Junker, editor of the Baptist Student Magazine in Nashville, Tennessee; and Dr. G. Avery Lee, pastor of the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church in New Orleans.

The international students of Centenary College will be the guests of the BSU for the weekend.

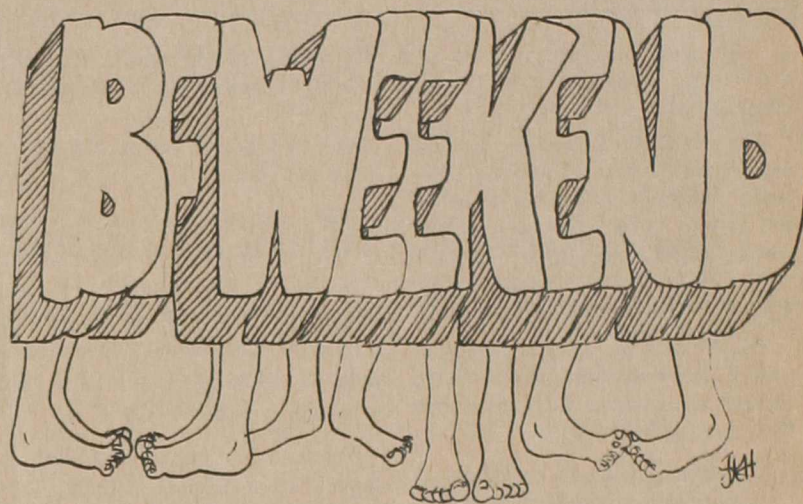
Recreational activities to be undertaken this weekend include swimming, volleyball, baseball, and relay races.

The group will leave Centenary this afternoon from the Baptist Center on Woodlawn Avenue.

## It's Later Than We Think

The examination schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

Classes	Class Time	Day	Examinations
M-2	8:50	Monday, May 26	8:00 - 10:30
T-4	1:30	Monday, May 26	10:30 - 1:00
T-1	7:50	Monday, May 26	2:00 - 4:30
M-1	7:50	Tuesday, May 27	8:00 - 10:30
M-8	3:30	Tuesday, May 27	10:30 - 1:00
T-3	11:35	Tuesday, May 27	2:00 - 4:30
M-3	10:10	Wednesday, May 28	8:00 - 10:30
T-5	2:50	Wednesday, May 28	10:30 - 1:00
M-6	1:10	Wednesday, May 28	2:00 - 4:30
T-2	9:15	Thursday, May 29	8:00 - 10:30
T-6	4:20	Thursday, May 29	10:30 - 1:00
M-5	12:10	Thursday, May 29	2:00 - 4:30
M-4	11:10	Friday, May 30	8:00 - 10:30
M-7	2:10	Friday, May 30	10:30 - 11:00
Engl. 205	4-6:30 W.	Friday, May 30	2:00 - 4:30



On Campus, May 16-18

## Chemistry Student Wins Assistantship

Scott W. Crook, senior chemistry major from Shreveport, has received a \$3200 per year graduate assistantship for pursuing advanced studies in chemistry at the University of Arkansas. The assistantship will be in effect until he receives his Ph.D. Degree.

Last summer he was a participant in a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Program at the University of Arkansas. This is a program designed for outstanding chemistry students who are between their junior and senior years in college. The research he did during the summer was presented in a paper at the Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Austin, Texas.

## NOTICE

All campus organizations wishing to place news articles in the Conglomerate should turn the necessary information in to the newspaper office, Room 205 in the Student Union Building by 6 p.m. the Friday before publication date.

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# S P O R T S

## Diamond Nine Streaks to 15-9 Slate; Final Home Appearance Set Monday

Riding one of the hottest streaks ever put together by a Centenary baseball squad, Coach Larry Little's charges are making a determined bid for an invitation to post-season play.

Taking eight of the last ten games going into a doubleheader last night with Northwestern, the Gents sported a hefty 15-9 record. Centenary swept doubleheaders from Southern State, LeTourneau (twice) and Northwestern. The only mar on the record was the loss of a twinbill to powerful Illinois State.

Last Friday, Centenary went on one of the wildest sprees in recent years as they bombarded LeTourneau College of Longview, Tex., and Little hopes the Gents can do the same against Ouachita Baptist squad that the Gents test on Monday afternoon.

Against LeTourneau, the Gents banged out 29 hits in 12 innings and scored wins of 11-1 and 14-0. But if the hits came in handy, so did the pitching. James Frank Smith picked his third victory and freshman David Duschene picked up his fourth straight against the outclassed Yellow-jackets.

If LeTourneau was outclassed, Southern State wasn't. The Muleriders took a two-run lead into the bottom of the seventh inning but were bucked off top and into defeat by a game winning single by Ira "Sonny" Moss. Charles "Redeye" Grigsby pitched his way to his fifth victory in a 4-2 win.

Moss and Grigsby have been instrumental in the surge. Moss has lifted his batting average up 70 points and has taken over the leadership in runs batted in. Moss had seven RBI's against LeTourneau on two homers, two doubles and a single as he had a perfect 5-for-5 day.

Ronnie Warren, the team batting leader, has been consistent in wielding

the big stick for the Gents. Batting a cool .320, Warren had punched out 26 hits and scored 16 runs in the 24 games played thus far. Of the 26 hits, six are doubles and one a homer.

Pitching has also helped, as a matter of fact, it has been it. The five Gent chuckers have held their opponents down until their teammates could come to the rescue. The team earned run average is visible, with a microscope. Ed Schiro, fully recov-

ered from his accident last week, leads with a mark of 0.00 and is followed by Duschene's 1.38. Grigsby and Gillespie, winner of the first against the Muleriders are also under 2.00.

After the last two home games on Monday afternoon, the Gents hit the road for a pair with East Texas Baptist in Marshall and Louisiana Tech in Ruston on May 5 to close out the regular season.

### Sportscene

## NCAA Strikes

by Louis Brewster

It came suddenly, swift and like a bolt of lightning. But the only thing different is that unlike a bolt of lightning, it has struck twice in the same spot.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has seen fit to place Centenary College on a two-year probation for various rules infractions. These charges come after a lengthy investigation of Centenary College, an investigation that was started last year.

The NCAA, the governing body of colleges and universities in the United States, has charged Centenary with these four violations:

1. Allowing student - athletes to work at the Louisiana State Fair in the years from 1965-67.
2. Three prospective student-athletes to live in the dormitory and eat at the cafeteria during the summer of 1968 without charge.
3. Participating in preseason scrimmages with Kilgore Junior College in 1966 and 1967.
4. The basketball team had preseason squad meetings, received play books, and practiced free-throw shooting prior to October 15, 1968.

These are the four alleged violations that prompted the NCAA to place the Gents on a two-year probation. The probation will not affect the regular schedule but merely prohibit the Gents from participating in post-season action. It will not affect the athletic relations with other NCAA colleges.

Because the charges are so technical in nature, it is the opinion of this writer that the charges were not made by another school, but from someone within the school, one close to the athletic procedures of Centenary College.

The charges themselves are minor in nature but because someone brought charges against Centenary, the investigation took place. As for allowing student-athletes to work at the State Fair, one earned a whopping \$28, one \$20, three earned \$16, others \$12, \$8 and \$4 a year. In three years, a total of 78 workers earned \$669, almost \$8.70 per man.

The question of the three living on the dorms during summer school was a mix-up caused by the billing system. Several key positions were occupied by new people and the bills did not reach the students until late.

It is my opinion that Centenary needs to rally around those who have worked so hard to get where they are today. The basketball players need the support of the student body now, not tomorrow or next season when, as Willie Go, said, "I go to all basketball

games next year at home." Sad stories make me cry.

This probation may or may not affect recruiting for next year, it's too early to tell yet. But now the students must start to help by creating a friendly atmosphere. To some prospective athletes, the only impression of Centenary may be you.

Within a few weeks, the College is hopeful of announcing the building of a new Physical Education and Athletic Center. The Athletic Department, Coach Swank, Coach Little, Coach Wallace and the basketball team aren't going to quit now. When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Are you tough?



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## Golfers in Ruston

Centenary's varsity golfers seek their sixth straight dual match victory this afternoon as they travel to Ruston to do battle with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Upping their streak to five after a two-victory match on Monday at the Shreveport Country Club by downing Ouachita Baptist and Southern State of Arkansas.

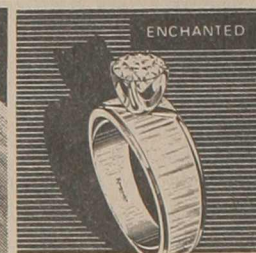
The Gents started their dual match streak with the Bulldogs in the season opener and they haven't lost since. Leading the parade Monday was John Pou as he shot a 75 to get medalist honors. John has been consistent throughout the year along with newcomer Milton Burke. Bob Monstead has also started to show his old form as he scored well in the matches.

Guy Bent, Glen Morse and Mike Martin have all shot fine golf for Coach Morton Braswell's squad and have provided an excellent backbone.

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Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota addressed an audience of students, faculty, staff, and friends last week in the Hurley Music Building auditorium. His appearance was sponsored by the Student Senate Forums committee. (Photo by Allen Pomeroy)

## McGovern Urges Viet Pullout In Campus Forums Appearance

By MARSHA SHULER  
Managing Editor

Senator George McGovern told a near capacity audience of Centenary College students and faculty that the fundamental fault in Vietnam is that "the government in Saigon has never had the support of its own people" and urged a United States withdrawal from the area.

"In spite of the support of our (U.S.) fire power, economic and military assistance," the South Dakota Democrat said, "step by step we have been drawn into carrying the major burden of Vietnam's struggle."

Continuing he observed "even a great power like the U.S. cannot win without the support and enthusiastic backing of the people."

McGovern noted statements from official sources dating from 1954 to the present time all pointing to an immediate end of the war. He said with this many thought an immediate collapse guaranteed but the "enemy demonstrated that he's more determined on the battlefield and tougher at negotiation table and our allies in Vietnam more rigid in carrying on dialogue with the National Liberation Front."

### Urges Halt

Urging both a halt to offensive search and destroy missions and a systematic reduction of forces month by month, the Senator proclaimed "lets break clean with this country" and "a war we never should have gotten into in the first place."

In the question and answer session following his address McGovern said he thought the president handled the latest Korean incident "properly" and was "very restrained" and stated that it was "to the credit of the U.S. that we have dignity and restraint not to evoke a war."

The role of the U.S. in the Middle East was termed by the Senator as a "much more complex and dangerous situation than Vietnam" because it is the only place in the world that unites all of the powers in the world."

On the issue of gun control McGovern said the issue would not emerge again in this session of the U.S. Senate. Adding that he supported the legislation passed by the Senate

### Campus Disorder

McGovern termed the campus disorders with violence "an outrage in

a civilized society" although admitting "there are legitimate grievances" stemming from frustration on the part of students who feel they are not being heard and have no voice. He called it a "frustration that leads to rage."

On the domestic front he noted "what we do here at home depends upon what happens in Vietnam" naming the war as the cause of inflation that leaves the U.S. limited to how much money we can inject in our own economy.

In answer to a question concerning his feelings on the proposed ABM system the South Dakota senator dubbed it "foolish". "I don't think that the ABM will add one iota of defense to the people of America." He pointed out other defense systems such as Polaris submarines equipped with nuclear warheads, 600 or 700 bombers, in addition to tactical missiles in Europe saying that the ABM adds nothing to the security of this country.

As to his stand on the electoral college question McGovern said he did not think proportional representation was possible and that at the present time he was in favor of its abolition.

McGovern acknowledged he advocates abolishing the draft and setting up a volunteer army with such other political figures as Mark Hatfield, Barry Goldwater, Stewart Symington and President Nixon himself. He stated that many of our military people are in favor of a voluntary system and that most of the support for the draft comes from the army. The move for abolition of the draft is "unlikely to happen if the Vietnam War continues," he concluded.

The senator also favors lowering the voting age to 18 to relieve "some of the frustration" existing in the youth of today terming it a constructive thing to do because the young people today are better informed.



# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 25

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, May 2, 1969

Administrative Building, Athletic Complex

## College to Construct 2 New Buildings

Centenary College last week announced plans to construct two new buildings on campus after receiving a \$600,000 grant from the federal department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Scheduled for completion next year are a physical education facility and a faculty administration building.

Centenary will use this grant from HEW and the \$500,000 previously contributed to the school by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hamilton of Shreveport. Other sources will be tapped for the remaining \$500,000 needed for the completion of the buildings costing \$1,600,000.

The new athletic center will be one of the nation's largest buildings of its type. The facility will have a gold colored geodesic dome which will be self supporting without columns. It will be covered with anodized aluminum. The 195-foot diameter building will have a seating capacity of 4,000. Its playing surface will be large enough to accommodate three full size basketball courts, six

volley courts, twelve badminton courts, two handball courts and complete locker and dressing room facilities. The building will also contain classrooms and offices for the athletic staff. It will be completely air conditioned.

The physical education building

will be constructed across Kings Highway from the present campus.

The faculty administration building will be named in honor of the D. P. Hamiltons. It will be built directly behind the library building across from Mickle Hall. Bids will be let on the new buildings on August 15.

## John Ciardi Scheduled For Thursday Forums Talk

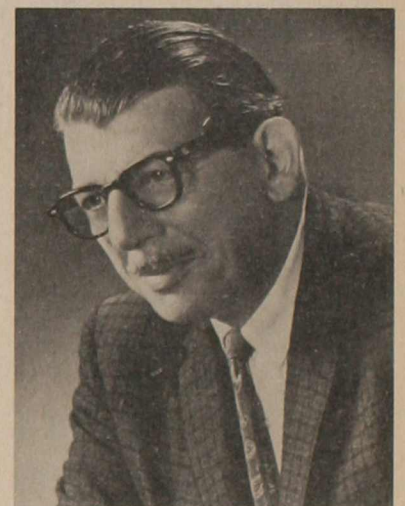
John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review, will be on the Centenary College campus Thursday night as part of the Senate Forums Series, according to David Bosley, committee chairman.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Ciardi received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Tufts University. His poems have won him the Blumenthal Prize, the Eunice Tietjens Award, the Levison Prize and the Harriet Monroe Memorial Award.

A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and a past president of the National College English Association, Ciardi expects to publish his English translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy" this year.

His books of poems include "Homeward to America", "Live Another Day" and "In the Stoneworks." Ciardi's "How Does a Poem Mean?" is widely used in colleges and high schools as an introduction to poetry

texts. He has also made contributions in the field of children's literature.



John Ciardi

## Student Affairs Begins Studies Of Constitution

The Centenary College Student Affairs Committee began consideration of the proposed Student Senate constitution at its meeting last Tuesday, April 22.

The majority of the meeting was concentrated in discussion of the constitution's definition of the purpose of student government. The constitution as approved by the Senate states that student government is "based on the premise that the foundation of any college is the student body." The committee suggested that this section be amended to read that student government "shall be based on the recognition that one of the basic parts of the formation of any college is the student body."

Other discussion in the meeting was of the duties and powers of senate officers provided for in the new constitution. The committee recommended that the 2.2 minimum grade point average stipulated for Senate officers be raised to 2.5.

## Wills Elected

Don Wills defeated Walter Campbell in a runoff Tuesday to win the office of Centenary Student-Senate president.

Wills and Campbell went into the runoff after neither was able to win a clear majority of the ballots in Monday's polling. In the Monday race Campbell led with 165 votes. Wills and Doug Koelemay polled 157 and 68, respectively.

In the Tuesday runoff Wills outdistanced Campbell by 246 to 162.

Wills has been an independent representative to the Senate, a member of the Student Affairs and Academic Affairs Committees, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the sophomore service organization.

## Honors Chapel Slated Thursday

Awards for excellence in all facets of campus life will be presented Thursday morning at Centenary's annual honors chapel.

Among the awards to be presented are: athletic, academic, publications, service and social organizations and special recognition awards. Also the current and outgoing elected representatives of the Senate and the Honor Court will be presented and the cheerleaders will be introduced.

Both Dean August E. Aamodt and Dean Shirley Rawlinson will participate in the ceremonies with the president of the Student Senate.

Specific awards to be presented include the Education Hall of Fame, Tau Kappa Epsilon Award, Panhellenic Award for interfraternity relations, WSGA Leadership Award, Centcoe Award, Peggy Rountree Award for an outstanding girl in Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha Award for social science and the Freshman Award in Mathematics.

Further presentations include the Bonneau Peters Award for an outstanding KA, the CPA award, the Wall Street Journal Award for an outstanding economic graduate, the Prix Francais, Eddie Kozak Award for music, Theta Chi Scholarship Trophy, the German Department Award.

American Guild of Organists Award, Chemical Rubber Company Award in Chemistry, Alpha Sigma Chi Award in Chemistry, John A. Hardin Memorial Award in Math, the Alpha Epsilon Delta Award, Sigma Tau Delta Award in English, the R. E. Smith Award in religion, Ellis H. Brown Award for leadership.

The National Methodist Scholarships, the Thomas A. Pitt Memorial Award in religion, the Rudolph Tang Award for piano and a City Panhellenic Scholarship.



## EDITORIAL . . .

## Where Were You?

One of the most unprecedented elections in the history of Centenary College student government came to its close Tuesday, and still the student body is as apathetic as ever.

Members of the student body were those who hollered for a new election and for a while one began to think the spirit of a political contest was in the air. As typical, however, the flame died.

What happened to the interested students who were anxious to have their voice heard? What happened to them when they had a chance to ask questions of the candidates and hear what they had to say? And, most important, what happened to them at the polls?

Last Thursday night all three candidates were put on the firing line, before the student body and most willing to answer questions and present their views. Of the approximate 500 on-campus students maybe 50 were there. These 50 left enlightened after a most interesting and revealing session but the other 450 students remained in the dark and for the most part could have cared less.

Voting was sparse at the polls. Part of the reason could be attributed to the students simply getting tired of voting so many times for the same office. On the other hand student

apathy and a lackadaisical attitude on their part entered into the matter.

The factions were there with their politics, issues and opinions, but where was the student body?

## Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out to the women students that our Dean of Women is indeed a compliment to Centenary College. Without her help and cooperation, the Jr.-Sr. dorm would probably not have become a reality. Moreover, it was she that started the Honors Dorm system at Centenary College in the first place. Thank you Dean Rawlinson for working for us, and not simply with us.

Sincerely,  
Marcy Crowe

P.S. I would also like to take the opportunity to thank those girls who helped carry around the petition to effect the new dorm. MC

## Senate Vote Counters Yoncopin Overspending

Upon recommendation by Senate treasurer Wendall Robison the Senate to set up Yoncopin funds in a separate account to be run independently of regular Senate disbursements.

According to the new set-up the Yoncopin would operate on an established budget composed of funds from student fees and Senate fees and will receive no additional funds during the course of the year.

The action was taken in an effort to reduce overspending by the Yon-

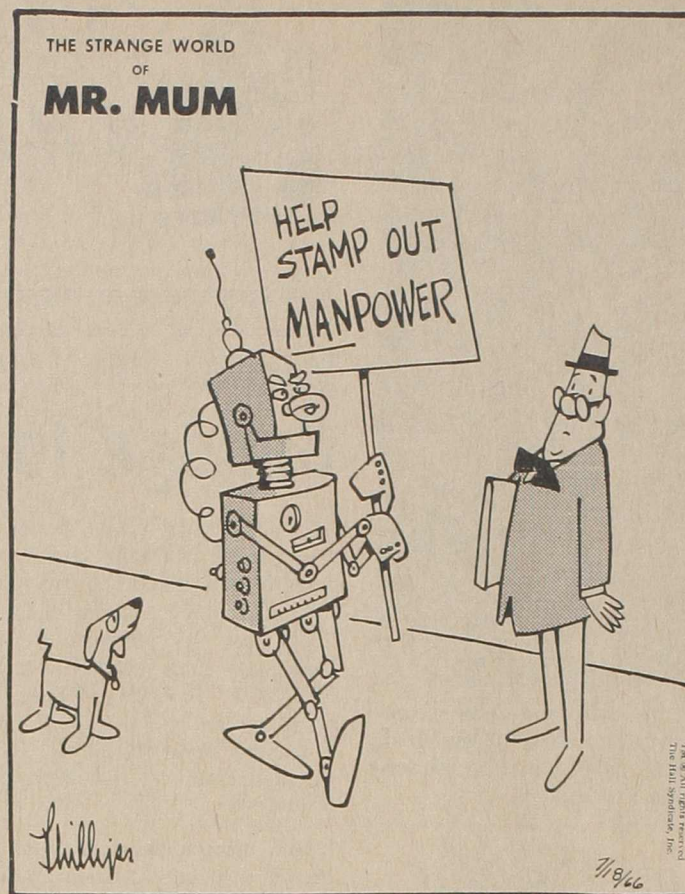
copin of allocations and their looking to the Senate to pay for the money spent over and above the yearbook's budget.

The Senate also endorsed the rules established for Monday's special election.

## Campus Calendar

### MAY

- 2 Kappa Sigma pre-formal party  
Senior recital - Gayle Boucher - piano - 8:15 p.m. - Hurley Music Bldg.  
Movie - SUB  
"Rashomon" - playhouse - 8:15 p.m.
- 3 Kappa Sigma Black and White formal - 8:00 p.m.  
MSM swimming party - First Methodist Church  
Tennis - Lamar Tech  
"Rashomon" - playhouse - 8:15 p.m.
- 4 Zeta Tau Alpha Birthday Banquet - 6:00 p.m.  
Morning Worship - Brown Chapel - 11:00 a.m.  
Organ Recital - Theresa McFadin - 3:30 p.m. - Brown Chapel - (Exchange student from East Texas Baptist College)
- 5 Baseball - La. Tech - Ruston
- 6 Pre-registration for the fall semester  
Panhellenic - Senate room - 10:30 a.m.  
Golf - Henderson State - Arkadelphia  
Tennis - Henderson State - Arkadelphia  
Junior recital - Malcom Hoffmeister - 8:15 p.m. - Hurley Music Bldg.
- 7 Pre-registration for the fall semester  
Cencoe - Alpha Xi Delta house - 5-6 p.m.  
Management seminar - library basement - 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Chi - cafeteria fireside room - 8:00 p.m.
- 8 Pre-registration for the fall semester  
Student recital - 3:10 p.m. - Hurley Music Bldg.  
Honor Chapel - 10:40 a.m. - Brown chapel  
Choir - benefit concert  
Forums - John Ciardi



## Campus Bulletin Boards Offer Travel, Study, Work "Values"

By TOM BURTON

Lady Bird Johnson campaigned to remove billboards from along highways because they hid the natural beauty of the countryside. Lady Bird never saw Centenary.

Upon strolling across campus and through the buildings one is continuously confronted with bulletin boards, some of which appear to be holding the walls up, advertising everything from trips to Europe to Camp Marydale. One claims to be the "Campus Value Center" suggesting savings. However, the same magazines, etc. can be had just as cheaply elsewhere.

If you make it past the so called "Values" one will find ads for Books which list summer jobs, coupons and address to write for pamphlets about summer school in Mexico and Europe, study trips and work trips in Europe as well as pleasure trips.

One pleasure trip offers Europe for \$749 or only \$75 down and 24 payments at \$32 and for this see Europe plus you receive such extras as a picnic on a boat in Paris, excursion from Rome to Villa d'Este, and travel thru the Mt. Blanc tunnel.

Would you rather work in Europe? This is billed as "A European experience that helps pay for itself." Jobs range from 6-7 hrs. per day, 5-6 days per week for \$20-25 per week to 8-11 hrs. per day, 5-6 days per week. Costs only \$449 for 8-9 weeks. Or you might see Europe and study at the same time.

Studies offered include History and Literature or Drama at Oxford, England; Russian Language, History and Civilization at Leningrad and Moscow, and a Comparative Governments course visiting Paris, London, Porec (Yugoslavia), and Lake Thun (just out of Bern, Switzerland). Prices range from \$820 to \$1045 plus transportation to New York and spending money (\$150-\$200 suggested).

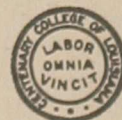
The Universidad Internacial in Mexico offers both Summer School and Study-Travel Sessions in Spanish Language, Geography, History, and Culture. Cities visited include Mexico City, Veracruz, Merida, Monte Alban,

Acapulco, Taxco, Guadalajara, and Zacatecas. Cost of the four week Travel Session, \$550.00 U.S. and for 12 weeks of Summer School only \$700.00 U.S.

Each program offered is indeed interesting and alluring. All would be educational in varying degrees and ways depending upon your objectives! Working in Denmark or Austria, studying in the Soviet Union or Germany, or touring Mexico, any of these would provide a most interesting and enlightening summer. However appealing these may sound, for most of us there is only one hang-up - money. Nevertheless, these trips offer no better way to learn about and understand our foreign neighbors than working, studying and living with them. Applications anyone???

## NOTICE

All campus organizations wishing to place news articles in the Conglomerate should turn the necessary information in to the newspaper office, Room 205 in the Student Union Building by 6 p.m. the Friday before publication date.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".

## AROUND THE CAMPUS

### Canterbury Officers

Canterbury Association officers for the coming year have been selected. The new president of the Episcopal organization is Sally Dohoney, a senior government major from Shreveport.

Other officers are Barry Fulton, vice-president; and Stephen Forte, secretary.

Miss Dohoney is the immediate past secretary of the Canterbury Club. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Fulton is a sophomore business major from Laurel, Mississippi. He is a member of the Methodist Church.

Forte is a senior humanities major from Shreveport. He is a member of St. John's Catholic Church.

Fr. Kenneth W. Paul will continue next year as Canterbury chaplain.

### Math Club

Mr. Robert McKee, the technical assistant to the manager of computer operations at Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, spoke to the Centenary College Mathematics Club on Thursday, 17 April 1969. He spoke on the "Impact of Computer Professions on Mathematics."

He stressed the fact that the key to the whole computing system is people, not the machine itself, which is too often mistaken as one of two extremes, either a dehumanizing device or a panacea.

The Math Club will have one more meeting before the semester is over. Details will be given at a later date.

### Pair Win \$500.

Centenary seniors Steve Cole and Steve Jenkinson won \$500 in the Holiday in Dixie treasure hunt held in connection with the annual Shreveport festival. The pair found the certificate at the A. C. Steere baseball diamond after a six-day search of the city. Clues were given to the whereabouts of the prize at Holiday in Dixie events and through local news media.

### Conservationist To Speak

Dr. David Brower, Executive Director of the Sierra Club, will speak Monday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shreveport Civic Theatre, Riverfront Parkway. Dr. Brower, nationally known author, photographer, and conservationist, will speak on "The Role of Youth: Quality Environment for the World." Also two Sierra Club films: "The Grand Canyon" and "The Two Yosemite" will be shown.

Dr. Brower has been credited with saving the giant Redwood of California and helping to prevent the Grand Canyon from being dammed and flooded. Admission to the program is free.





## Women's Service Groups Organized

Two women's service organizations have been formed on the Centenary College campus. They are Pi Alpha Lambda and Phyettes, a group associated with Alpha Phi Omega men's service fraternity.

### Pi Alpha Lambda

Centenary has a new PAL!

PAL are the initials of Centenary's new girls' service organization — Pi Alpha Lambda. Last fall, a group of eleven girls drew up the Constitution, which recently completed the circuit through the proper channels. The group is now an official Centenary organization.

The purposes of Pi Alpha Lambda, which is sponsored by Dean Shirley Rawlinson, are "to promote harmony and unity among the women students of Centenary College" and "to provide needed services to the college community." The primary functions of PAL will be to welcome and assist freshman women students and to help in the orientation program. Other tentative plans include personal contact with the freshman girls during this summer, a Big-Little Sister program through the school year, as well as campus projects. PAL's plan to assume ushering duties at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse on a permanent basis and to assist the Administrations Office with prospective students' campus tours. Their services will also be available for Junior-Senior Day and Homecoming activities.

A candidate for membership must be a fulltime female student at Centenary, have sophomore standing or above, have at least a 2.5 scholastic average, and be active on campus. The organization will be limited to twenty-five women; therefore, interested, qualified girls should submit their names to one of the five officers: President, Pricilla Rice; vicepresident,

Margaret Furrh; secretary-treasurer, Jane Brady; corresponding secretary, Liz Scarborough; publicity chairman, Jan Combs.

### Phyettes

Fifteen Centenary coeds were pledged into the Phyettes by members of the Zeta Chi Chapter, Alpha Phi Omega, ritual team Wednesday, April 16. The Centenary Phyettes Chapter, one of the few in the nation, will serve as an auxiliary service organization for college women. The Phyettes purpose, similar to that of APO, is service to the campus, community and nation.

Serving as officers for the group will be: Ginger Johnson, president; Kay Trevathan, 1st vice-president; Linda Miller, 2nd vice-president; Phyllis Gholston, correspondence sec.; Theresa McConnell, rec. sec.; Connie Van Fleet, treasurer; Peggy Greer, historian; and Kathy Bash, sgt-at-arms.

Members include Chinta Kelly, Charlotte McKinnon, Mary Ann Garrett, Mary Frances Brock, Mimi Curbelo, Judy Rathert, and Susan Campbell. Serving as faculty advisor to the Phyettes will be Dr. Rosemary Seidler.

## Maroon Jackets Induct 8

Eight Centenary co-eds were inducted into the Maroon Jackets for 1969/1970, thus receiving one of the highest honors a woman can receive at the college. Their names were announced at a special ceremony at the Brown Memorial Chapel last Thursday morning.

The eight girls are: Mary Frances Backstrom of New Orleans; Nancy Bone of Dallas; Joan Fraser of Dallas; Alys Gilcrease of Shreveport; Gene Hullinghorst of New Orleans; Patricia Verlander of Hammond; Elise White of Lake Charles; and Martha West of Little Rock.

The Maroon Jackets serve as the official hostesses for the College. They are composed of outstanding women on the campus whose qualifications are above average in scholarship, leadership, service to the school and participation in campus activities. They must have at least a 3.0 average to qualify.

Following the announcement in chapel, Dean of Women Shirley Rawlinson served as hostess at a luncheon honoring the new Maroon Jackets at the Centenary Dining Hall. Guests included the families of the new Maroon Jackets at the Centenary Dining Hall. Guests included the families of the new Maroon Jackets, members of last year's Maroon Jackets, and members of the college faculty and administration.

Miss Backstrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Backstrom, Jr., of New Orleans and is a voice major in the School of Music. She reigned as Miss Centenary last year.

Miss Boone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Boone of Dallas and is an outstanding student on the Dean's List.

Miss Fraser's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Fraser of Dallas. She is an English major and has served as a member of the Student Senate.

Alys Gilcrease is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Gilcrease

### Yoncopin May 7

The 1969 Yoncopin should be available around May 7, according to editor Randy Tiller and associate editor Greg Cofer. The editors feel that this year the students will receive more for their money. The book has been expanded by some 16 pages over last year's, with increased coverage primarily in the areas of sports and student life. The book makes extensive use of special designs and unique art techniques.

of 624 Oneonta Street.

Miss Hullinghorst's parents are George J. Hullinghorst and Mrs. Arnold W. Kuss of New Orleans. She has served as layout editor of the *Conglomerate*, and as a Student Senate representative.

Miss Verlander is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Verlander of Hammond. She is a piano major in the School of Music and was a member of the Choir when it sang in Radio City Music Hall in 1967.

Miss White is the daughter of Forrest K. White of Lake Charles. She is an English major and has been a member of the Dean's List for outstanding academic ability.

Miss West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. West of Little Rock. She has been a member of the Student Senate Entertainment Committee, Senate secretary, and a cheerleader.

### Greek to Me

## TKE Name Heads, Sigs Slate Formal

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Del Ervin of McGuire AFB, N.J., has been named president of the Centenary Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Other officers announced at the group's annual Red Carnation Ball held this year at the Shreveport Country Club are Tom Banner, Newtonville, Mass., vice president; Ken Williamson, Lake Charles, secretary; Jim Devan, Shreveport, treasurer; Ed Baker, Hartsdale, N.Y., historian; Ted McLanahan, Franklinton, chaplain; Frank Cimino, Shreveport, sergeant-at-arms; Pete Pigott, Winnetka, Ill., pledge trainer.

Recipients of various awards given by the chapter were also announced at this time. They are Ray Gammill, Shreveport, active scholarship award; Bill Boyd, Bossier City, and Paul Heffington, Memphis, Tennessee, big brother - little brother scholarship award; and John Weber of Bridgeport, Conn., best pledge.

### Kappa Sigma

New officers for Epsilon chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will be announced at their annual Black and White formal Saturday night. The group's sweetheart will also be presented at the formal.

The fraternity will be entertained by "The Uniques" at a party tonight.



"Rashomon" will continue at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse with performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. Here Locky Bryan, as Tajomaru, is held at bay by Jann and John Winters, as husband and wife. (Photo by Bill Causey, Jr.)

## Award Winning Literature, 1968

The Notable Book Awards and the National Book Awards have been presented for 1968.

The National Book Awards for contemporary literature are as follows:

- 1) Arts and Letters — *Armies of the Night* — Mailer
- 2) Fiction — *Steps* — Kosinski
- 3) History and Biography — *White over Black* — Jordan
- 4) Poetry — *Toy, His Dream, His Rest* — Berryman
- 5) Science — *Death in Life* — Lifton
- 6) Best Translation — *Cosmicomics* — Weaver
- 7) Children's Literature — *Journey from Peppermint Street* — De Jong

The Notable Book awards were presented at the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Washington, D.C. The council which chose forty-four books for the awards is composed of various university and public librarians from throughout the nation. The Centenary Library has nearly half of the titles chosen and will purchase others when funds are available.

The *High King* by Loyd Alexander is this year's recipient of the Newberry Award. The award is presented annually for the best contribution to American Literature.

The Caldecott Medal, named for the famous English illustrator, has been awarded to the best illustrated book for children since 1938. The

*Fool of the World* and *The Flying Ship* by Strauss-Gioux was this year's recipient. Both of these books may be found in the Centenary collection.

## Applications Due

Applications for all positions on the *Conglomerate* and *Yoncopin* for next year are due into the Centenary News Bureau, room 21 of the Administration Building, by Monday, May 5. Applications may be secured from this same office.

Positions available on the *Conglomerate* staff include editor in chief, managing editor, news-features editor, sports editor, and business manager. *Yoncopin* openings are editor in chief, associate editor, organizations editor, features editor, and sports editor.

Scholarship for all of these positions were to have been reviewed by the College scholarships committee this past Wednesday. Information concerning the scholarships is now available in the News Bureau.

## Teachers Wanted

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## ODK Taps 5

Three students and two faculty members were tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity at the College's chapel service last Thursday morning.

Students tapped were seniors Mac Griffith and Joe Rice and junior Don Jones. All are from Shreveport.

Faculty members received into the organization were Dr. Earle Labor and Dr. Wilfred Guerin, both of the English department.

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary leadership fraternity for those who have shown great leadership potential in the various fields of College activity.

## Volume Presented

"Community Concerts in Shreveport; a historical report of the Shreveport Community Concert Association, Inc., Shreveport, Louisiana 1935-1968" compiled by E. Penn Courtney has been presented to the library. It is a history of the Association and the local people who have worked in its behalf since it was organized in 1935. The history embraces a factual account of Community Concerts' operation, including a year by year listing of officers and highlight of each concert season.

In addition to writing the history of the organization, Mr. Courtney with the help of other local patrons of the organization, succeeded in locating a complete file of programs of the 167 concerts. Bound copies of the programs have been given to the library and will be placed in the Cline Room collection.



# S P O R T S

Sports scene

## That's Enough to...

by Louis Brewster

Centenary's student body will someday be noted for their excellence in providing excuses in covering up miscues and the such.

Many students griped throughout the entire basketball season because the home games were played at the Hirsch Youth Center, on the State Fair Grounds. Excuses were many in coming, ranging from "I don't like basketball" to the most used expression since Henry Ford invented his thing, "I don't have a car."

"Why not have the games on campus where everyone can go?" was the

most used phrase for three months. Well, it seems that there were some games played on campus this past spring. BASEBALL GAMES.

Not too many students knew that Centenary has a fine baseball squad, a team that compiled an impressive 19-9 record through their last doubleheader. But who was there to cheer, or even look them on?

The usual — girl friends, parents, passerbyers, close friends, scouts for the pros, sportswriters and the TV people. The biggest crowd bordered around 100, and half of those were students, the same that came out for the games. You know who you are, the others don't.

Even with an impressive record, one might think that the baseball players would be wished luck for the rest of the season. Since the players weren't wished luck, Coach Larry Little's men must have done it on skill alone.

It is very evident that the majority of the students at Centenary take no pride in the Athletic program. It hurts them very deeply for the Centenary teams to gain success, because they themselves can't. This school truly lacks pride.

Letters can be written on why the cheerleaders know but one cheer, but how many would REALLY like to be cheerleaders? It would take too much of their precious time, time that, they say, "wouldn't be appreciated." Try it and see.

We've been placed on probation and, as usual, rumors are flying through the campus. These rumors are about who turned us in to the NCAA. At last the campus is united — we're all spreading rumor.

Most of the rumors that I've heard places the blames on members of the administration.

Nothing will stop the students from spreading rumor, but something will stop them from attending athletic event. After all, the team went to Hawaii and you didn't, right? That's enough to . . . . .

Starting next week and continuing through the last issue, the adventures of BULL-MAN will take over the Sports scene. BULL-MAN stories have been a success throughout the nation and at long last, they are coming to Centenary. Don't miss it!



Northwestern attempts to pick Gent Eddie Schiro off first base in action on the home diamond. The Gents swept a doubleheader from the Demons. (Photo by Lain Causey)

## Gent Diamonders Stretch Streak to 8, Wrap Up Season Monday at La. Tech

Finishing the 1969 homestand with a doubleheader sweep of Ouachita Baptist last Monday afternoon, the baseball Gents of Centenary put the wraps on one of the greatest seasons ever next Monday afternoon against Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Coach Larry Little's varsity nine pulled their season record to 19-9 after the sweep and yesterday traveled to Marshall, Tex., to tackle the East Texas Baptist Tigers, barring bad weather.

In sweeping the twinner from the Arkansas visitors, the Gents extended their winning streak to eight games, and 12 out of their last 14.

Going into the ETBC game yesterday, it was tough pitching and clutch hitting that kept the Gents on top through out the last part of the season. Against the Tigers in a previous doubleheader, the Gents won both by 2-1 scores on account of dandy twirling by David Duscanean and James Gillespie.

It was Gillespie and Charles "Red-eye" Grigsby that turned in ace performances last Monday to lead the Gents. Gillespie threw his second one-hitter of the year in shutting out the Tigers while Grigsby toyed with the Tigers before putting them to rest with a 5-1 victory.

Sonny Moss also turned in a brilliant day as he smashed out three hits in the first game to drive in two runs. He assumed the team leadership in batting with a .313 average while increasing his run batted in leadership to 17.

But because the Gents have no real power, consistency has been the biggest power. In the second game, two clutch basehits by Larry Ward and Ronnie Warren plus John Blankenship's sacrifice fly gave Gillespie a comfortable lead.

Pitching put the Gents on top of both ends of a doubleheader against arch-rival Northwestern. Whitewashing the Demons twice, Centenary

pitchers also limited the GSC visitors to five hits in fourteen innings.

Indeed, it has been pitching that has been the Gents stepping stone. The highest earned run average on the squad could be the lowest on other squads. Ed Schiro has set the pace for Gent hurlers by not allowing a run in 22 innings.

### Cheerleaders Chosen

Eight cheerleaders, five men and three women, were selected by the student body Tuesday morning as new cheerleaders for the coming academic year. The other two girls' positions were to have been filled Wednesday morning during the break.

Male cheerleaders selected are Dale Cox, Steve Lazarus, Mike Hall, Barry Fulton, and Bob Eagle. Women chosen thus far are Pam Byrd, Synda Fertitta, and Judy Valacos.

### FOSTER'S BARBER SHOP

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Grigsby is next in line with a 1.37 ERA, followed closely by Duscanean's 1.38, Gillespie's 1.86 and Jame Frank Smith's 2.07. The team total a mark of only 1.53.

Of the 19 wins posted by Little's charges, Grigsby has six, Duscanean, Smith and Gillespie have four and Schiro one. Schiro and Duscanean are the only undefeated pitchers.

Hitting on the Centenary squad is not deep but it manages to keep the winning streak going.

After the final twinbill with Tech in Ruston, the Gents are hopeful of an invitation to a post-season tournament berth of some kind. Only two teams in Louisiana can come close to Centenary's baseball record and both are in the GSC. Northeast sports a season 21-9 record and have the best record in the state.

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MIBAR Study/Travel Programs  
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
Campus representatives sought.





# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Vol. 63, No. 26

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, May 9, 1969

## BF Extravaganza Set Next week

Centenary's annual all-campus recreation weekend is scheduled for next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to Senate chairman Judy Kelly. Initiated last year as BS weekend, the event continues this year as BF (barefoot) weekend.

The weekend will open Friday afternoon at 4:00 with a powderpuff football game on Hardin Field. Other Friday events include a show by Preston, magician and hypnotist, at 7:30 in the SUB, and a street dance featuring the 'Roadrunners and the Soul Sisters' from 9:00 until 1:00 in the James Dorm parking lot. Girls will have 2:00 permission Friday evening.

Saturday festivities will begin with a box lunch on Hardin Field at noon. Games will follow at 1:00. The 'Southwest F.O.B.' will be featured at a dance from 8:00 until 12:00 in Haynes Gym.

Sunday activities include a buffet dinner in the cafeteria at noon and open houses at the girls' dormitories from 6-8 that evening.

BF committee members include Judy Kelly, David Schwartz, Sam Kennedy, Steve Heard, Debbie Bailey, Henri Etta Price, David Holt, Charles Crady, Janice Wall, and Judy Howe.

## Discipline Cases Show Large Drop From Last Year

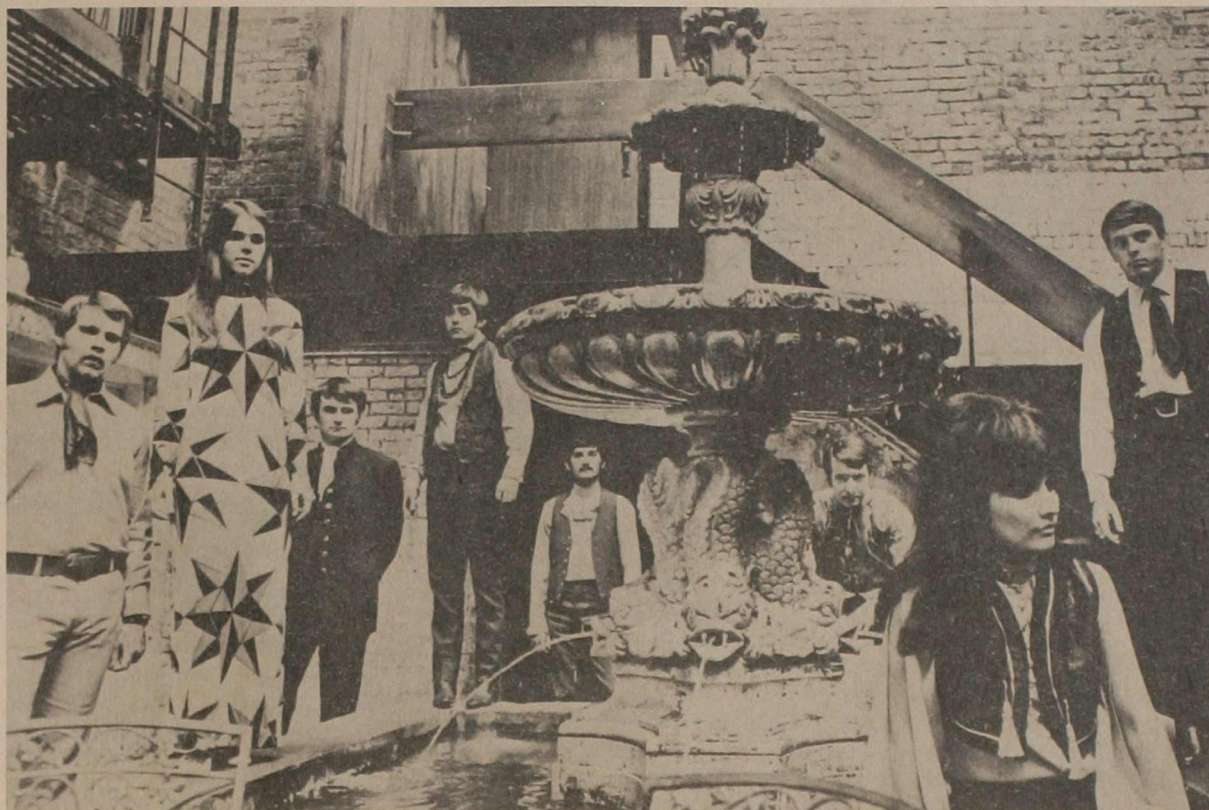
There has been a significant decrease in the number of discipline cases to be acted upon by judicial system at Centenary College.

Last year there were a total of 87 cases acted upon and that figure is approximately the same as the previous year 1966-67. This year the total has dropped from 87 to 34 which is a very significant decrease.

In addition, the offenses considered severe that resulted either in suspension or withdrawal from the college dropped from a total of 20 last year to 6 this year.

Statistics are as follows:

Types of Action	1967-68	1968-69
Cases Dismissed	4	1
Appeals	9	2
Fines and Warnings	26	16
Social Probation	26	7
Recommendation not to readmit	2	0
Withdrawals to avoid discipline	15	3
Suspensions	5	3
Expulsions	0	0
Totals	87	32



SERENDIPITY SINGERS

... In concert Sunday evening at Hargrove Shell

## Serendipity Singers Set Sunday Night For Hargrove Shell

The eight blended voices of the Serendipity Singers will sing at Centenary Sunday evening beginning at 8:00 in the Hargrove Memorial Bandshell. The group's appearance is being sponsored by the Student Senate entertainment committee.

First organized in 1963 at the University of Colorado, the group has appeared at major clubs and on major television programs across the nation. Serendipity now travels some 200,000 miles each year. They have visited 49 states and fifteen foreign countries. They have appeared at over 800 colleges.

The Singers' major television credits include the Ed Sullivan Show, the Dean Martin Show, Kraft Music Hall, the Bell Telephone Hour, the Johnny Carson Show, and the Mike Douglas Show.

The Serendips' first record was 'Don't Let the Rain Come Down.' They have recorded a total of six albums. Their latest album release is 'Love Is a State of Mind' recorded on the United Artists label.

Serendipity now records in an ultra-modern twelve-track recording studio housed in an ultra-ancient Manhattan tenement apartment. They call upon the services of many of today's best known song writers for the bulk of their material.

Members of the group are Nick Holmes, Tony Perry, Pat Cicchetti, Jon Arbenz, Renny Temple, Paul Grandell, Lana Shaw, and Peggy Farina.

## Senate Compromises Grade Point Ruling

A compromise was submitted by the Student Senate as a result of a Student Affairs recommendation to change the grade point qualification for Senate officers from a 2.2 listed in the proposed constitution to a 2.5.

According to the Senate proposal the 2.5 would still remain as a qualification for eligibility to run for an executive office, however, while in office the officer would be required to maintain a 2.2 average during any given semester instead of the 2.5 proposed by Student Affairs.

In the realm of scholarship or grants-in-aid for Senate officers a recommendation was endorsed by the out-going body that a fixed fee of \$700 be set aside for scholarships for the Senate president and secretary amounting to \$200 a semester for the president and \$150 for the secretary.

As a result of a report brought to the Senate by Steve Pitters of discrimination at a local restaurant the body moved to send one or two Senate members to investigate in order to determine whether there had been a misunderstanding or if this was the policy of the restaurant in question. Appropriate action will be taken from this point.

reap some benefits from this organization."

The following suggestions were offered: (1) All meetings to be run strictly according to Robert's Rules of Order, (2) Less emphasis on entertainment, (3) More emphasis on what student government can do about the problems currently affecting our campuses, such as compulsory class attendance, better teacher evaluation programs, and speaker ban policies, (4) and a recommendation to investigate topics such as student judiciaries, placement of students as voting members on all administrative committees, passage of comprehensive student bill of rights and the use of constitutional litigation as a method of protecting and expanding student rights.

Goals discussed for next year include the addition of an Admissions Committee of the Senate to assist in Centenary student recruiting, class meetings where students can express opinions, more publicity for Centenary, and an attempt by the Senate to go out and get student opinions and views on campus issues.

## Spring Conference Scheduled Today

The spring President's Conference on Student Life will be held this afternoon and this evening at Shreveport's Quality Courts Motel.

The official business sessions of the conference are scheduled to begin at 4:00 p.m. Invited guests have been encouraged to arrive early for informal discussion prior to the regular

meetings.

The conference is open only to those students and faculty who received invitations from the president of the College.

The conference will include four discussion sessions of approximately one hour each, dinner, relaxation, and informal interchange between guests.

## Honors Presented In Chapel Ceremonies

A host of Centenary students were recognized for excellence and outstanding achievement yesterday at the College's annual Honors Chapel.

Both the new and the old members of the Student Senate and the Honor Court were formally presented to the College community and given keys in recognition of their offices.

Freshmen who served their College well in their first year were named to the Sophomore Service Organization, and students were named to Alpha Chi for juniors and seniors with a 3.5 cumulative average.

Other awards are the education hall of fame to Mrs. Barbara Nolan and Mrs. Marcia Shore Alberton; the

Panhellenic award to Carol Borne; the W.S.G.A. leadership award, \$25.00, Vivian Gannaway; Cencoe award, Patricia Kern; Bonneau Peters award, Mac Griffith; Zeta Tau Alpha award, Sharon Thipp, \$25.00;

C.P.A. award, Taylor Moore; Wall Street Journal award, Carol Borne; American Guild of Organists award, Jesslyn Barrow; Chemical Rubber Company award, David Carp; Alpha Sigma Chi award in chemistry, \$10.00, Scott Crook; John A. Hardin Memorial Award, Jay Stewart; Alpha Epsilon

Delta Award, David Wadell;

Sigma Tau Delta Award, Pat Bissonet; R. E. Smith Award, \$25.00, Rick Hebert; Ellis H. Brown Award, \$50.00 each to Nelrose Anderson and Rick Hebert; National Methodist Scholarships, \$250.00 per semester each to Linn Carraway, Susan Glanville, Barbara Rowe, and Herbert Pearce; City Panhellenic Award, \$150.00 scholarship each to Martha West and Angie Hoffpauir.



## Guest Editorial

Student Questions  
Compulsory Chapel

Among those issues that go crying for intelligent and public discussion is our system of compulsory chapel. Why, with all the individual gripes, has there been a failure to collectively question this major campus activity? Though this brief editorial statement cannot hope to cover the subject with the proper depth and analysis it is hoped that it will encourage new thought towards re-evaluation in this important area.

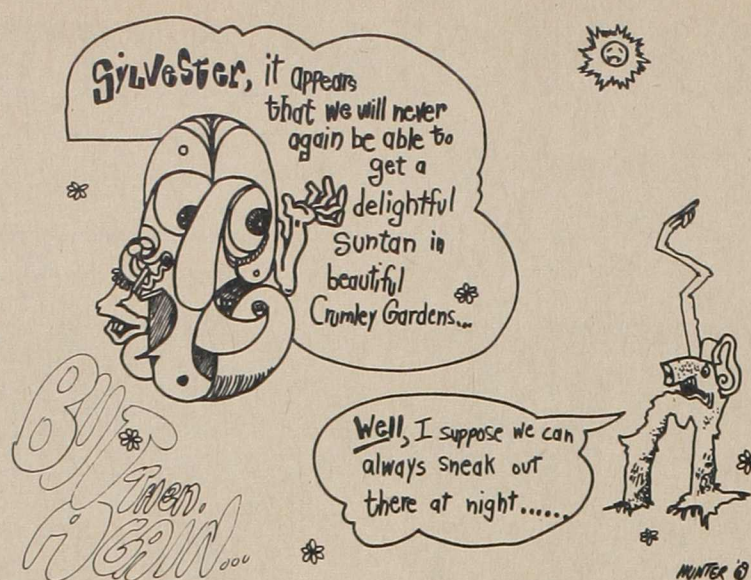
It is often argued that the primary function of the chapel assembly is to create more of a feeling of community on the campus. Students when periodically forced to sit together as a body are more likely to share in their common experience of being Centenary students. This meeting of all students can be said to aid communication, announcement of activities and the recognition of honors. It could also be argued that the chapel program provides an extra dimension of educational enrichment with its diverse and occasionally even interesting clergymen-speakers. But, though there are certain benefits to be gained from such assemblies, is their compulsory attendance justified?

To measure such justification we must look at results. Is the Centenary student body a close knit community heavily interested and involved in campus affairs? If not, have the compulsory chapel programs made any strides toward improving the existing situation? It certainly doesn't look that way.

Are announcements in chapel any more effective than posted signs or word of mouth? Are those activities made public in these assemblies any more heavily attended than they ordinarily would be?

And, finally, what about the programs themselves? Are they usually relevant, interesting or even bearable? How many members of the audience actually listen?

Perhaps those responsible for these compulsory gatherings could learn from the adage "you can lead a student body to chapel but you can't force them to listen."

Senate Hears Committee Reports,  
Gives Advice to Incoming Senators

Final committee reports and words of advice brought the year to a close for the 1968-69 Student Senate and the ushering in of the newly elected body.

"Your elected to student government as a member of the Senate; you are a senator or officer first." The preceding was the advice given to the newly elected body by John Walker, out-going president, as the 1968-69 Senate year came to a close.

He further added that members of the Senate must "realize that you have a definite responsibility besides coming to Senate meetings" urging them to take their job seriously.

Reports and suggestions were made from the various Senate committees including Forums, Publicity, Entertainment, Academic Affairs, Elections and BF Weekend.

David Bosley, forums chairman, recommended that \$3000 a semester be given to the Forums program whereby two prominent speakers per semester could be obtained. At present the committee is given \$2000 a semester and he termed the figure "odd" because good speakers cost from \$1250 to \$1500 each which would allow for only three speakers a year. He also urged the committee to work through speaker's bureaus.

On the publicity committee current chairman, Alys Gilcrease, recommended that co-chairmen be named

for the committee, one boy and one girl, and perhaps fewer members of the committee willing to work.

Wayne Curtis in making the entertainment committee report said plans were already moving ahead for next year with the committee chairman, Nancy Boone scheduled to attend a block booking conference and a survey to be taken among the student body to see their entertainment preferences.

In academic affairs Don Wills reported that the pass-fail system had been extended by the committee action.

The Elections committee reported work has begun in changing rules governing elections and committee chairman Jane Bostick asked the Senate to set aside a place in the Senate office to file petitions, pictures and platforms. The elections committee was commended by John Walker who said they had come under considerable criticism which in his opinion was not all founded.

Judy Kelly asked for more representation from the independent segment of the campus on the BF Committee in future years.

Faculty Removes Speech  
From Core Curriculum

Two recommendations by the Committee on the Curriculum were adopted by the Centenary faculty at a meeting April 18, which have immediate importance to many students. The three hours of speech required in the Core Curriculum will no longer be required, effective immediately.

Also approved was the recommendation that a new course in French be offered which would allow study in

another country, the number of hours of credit, and the level of the credit, to be determined by the Department Chairman. The course will be available to students having completed French 102, but students having had more advanced work are eligible for more advanced credit. From one to four hours of credit can be earned.

The normal requirement that curricular changes have to be published in the catalogue before taking effect was waived in both instances, so that the new provisions could go into effect immediately.

## Senate Financial Statement

	INCOME		
	FALL	SPRING	TOTAL
Student fees	\$21,545.25	\$19,888.50	\$32,433.75
Carry-over from summer	2,299.14		2,299.14
Additional yearbook sales	400.00		400.00
Conglomerate advertising	472.11	306.31	778.42
Miscellaneous	163.30	1,292.80	1,456.10
	EXPENSES		
	FALL	SPRING	TOTAL
<b>Entertainment:</b>			
Contract fees and group transportation	950.00	4,755.00	5,705.00
Publicity and room rental	46.70	68.77	115.47
Refreshments, petty cash, supplies and police	64.69	333.32	397.91
<b>Forums:</b>			
Contract fees and transportation for speaker	1,250.00	1,500.00	2,750.00
Publicity, refreshments, and telephone calls	67.07	50.93	118.00
<b>Yoncopin:</b>			
Printing contract	2,100.00		2,100.00
Photographic costs	1,840.72	685.00	2,525.72
Office supplies, transportation	13.34	82.05	95.39
<b>Conglomerate:</b>			
Printing costs	2,632.58	2,383.94	5,016.52
Photographic costs	300.00	300.00	600.00
Office supplies	262.66	7.12	269.78
<b>Playhouse:</b>			
\$1.00 per student	949.00	854.00	1,803.00
<b>Student Union:</b>			
Activities, entertainment	900.00	900.00	1,800.00
<b>Miss Centenary Pageant:</b>			
Pageant costs	300.00		300.00
<b>Miscellaneous:</b>			
Senate office and room supplies	66.48	172.41	238.89
Publicity, public relations	59.01	79.25	138.26
Telephone calls	30.39	148.05	178.44
SUSGA dues to national	55.00		55.00
State SUSGA Convention	210.98	619.24	830.22
National SUSGA		382.00	382.00
Intercollegiate State Legislature		99.00	99.00
Pine Cone Classic Holiday		169.88	169.88

Respectfully submitted,  
Wendall Robison, treasurer

NOTE: It is the student body's duty to make recommendations to the new 1969-70 Senate as to how they would like to have their Senate fees disbursed and spent for the coming academic year.

## Campus Calendar

## MAY

- 9 Theta Chi New Year's Eve Blowout — 8:15 p.m.  
Junior recital — Judy Pope — piano—Hurley Music Bldg.— 8:15 p.m.  
President's Conference — Quality Courts Motel — 1-10 p.m.
- 10 TKE May lake party — Lake O' the Pines  
Theta Chi New Year's Eve Blowout  
English Proficiency Exam for Graduating Seniors
- 11 Chi Omega Pledge - Active Supper — house — 5:30 p.m.  
Serendipity Singers in Concert — Hargrove Bandshell — 8:00 p.m.
- 12 Band Concert — Hargrove Bandshell
- 13 Panhellenic — Senate Room — 10:30 a.m.  
Athletic Awards Banquet — Smith Bldg. — 6:30 p.m.
- 14 Marriage of Figaro — playhouse — 8:15 p.m.  
Golf — Ouachita Baptist — Arkadelphia, Arkansas  
Tennis — Ouachita Baptist — Arkadelphia, Arkansas
- 15 Student Directed Shows — playhouse  
Student Recital — Hurley Music Bldg. — 3:10 p.m.
- 16 "Marriage of Figaro" — playhouse — 8:15 p.m.  
All Campus Weekend  
Preston, Magician and Hypnotist — SUB  
Street Dance — Front of James Dorm
- 17 Student Directed Shows — playhouse  
All Campus Weekend  
Dance — "Southwest F.O.B." — Haynes Gymnasium — 8-12 p.m.



The Centenary College

## Conglomerate

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"The Conglomerate is written and edited by the students of Centenary College. The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college".



## College Opera Workshop Slates Marriage of Figaro

The "Marriage of Figaro" has been scheduled for performances next Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

An Opera Workshop presentation, the opera by Mozart is portrayed by a cast of 11 under the direction of Martile Bucklew. Conductor for the School of Music Chamber Orchestra is Robert Ehrhardt.

Albert Probst has been cast in the roll of Figaro, servant to Count Almaviva; Mary Frances Backstrom is Susanna, maid to Countess Almaviva.

Other members of the cast are John Hamilton as Doctor Bartolo; Carolyn Garison as Marcellina, his housekeeper; Kathy Carson as Cherubino, page to the Countess; Larry Long as Count Almaviva; Chris Prince as Don Basilio, organist and music-master; Martile Bucklew as Countess Almaviva; Mark Tomlinson as Antonio; Dave Roberts as Don Curzio, a lawyer; and Kay Thompson as Barbarina, daughter of Antonio.

Members of the technical crew are Mickey Fahey, set design; Jacques Frasier, Costumes; Gary Corn, technical director; Greg Harris, stage manager; and John Winters, lighting.

The plot revolves around the fact that the Count Almaviva is tired of his wife and making love to her maid Susanna, who is engaged to Figaro, the Count's valet. In this he is abetted by Basilio, the organist-music maker and by Marcellina, Dr. Bartolo's elderly housekeeper. Marcellina had

earlier lent money to Figaro on the condition that if he could not repay her, he must agree to marry her. Susanna virtuously resists the temptations of the Count, although she is quite willing to make Figaro jealous. Figaro is later discovered to be the natural son of Dr. Bartolo and Marcellina.

The complicated misadventures of the play are due mainly to the page Cherubino, who is always being found in the wrong place. The comedy ends with the discomfiture of the Count and his reconciliation with his wife.

## College Posts Calendar Change

By action of the Faculty at their last meeting the college calendar for the fall semester was changed.

Freshmen and transfers will arrive on campus on Saturday, August 30th. Their orientation will begin Sunday, August 31st. They will register on Monday, September 1.

Upperclassmen will not register until Tuesday.

Dormitory rooms for upperclassmen will not be available until after 8:00 o'clock on Monday morning and cafeteria meal service will not be available to upperclassmen until Tuesday morning. It is very important that all upperclassmen know and understand this change in the calendar so that they will not arrive before Monday morning, September 1st, expecting to eat in the cafeteria before Tuesday.

## Sigs Announce New Officers

The new officers for Kappa Sigma were announced at their annual Black and White formal last Saturday night. Kerry Schuck, a Little Rock, Ark., junior, was named Grand Master with Sonny Moss, a Shreveport junior, as Grand Procurator and Steve Sutton, a junior from Oklahoma City, Okla., to serve as Grand Master of Ceremonies.

Will Kizer of Texarkana, Ark., and Jack Riter of Cary, Ill., will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively, with Brown Word of Leesville to assist the secretary and John Popejoy of Shreveport to aid the treasurer. Rush chairman for next year is John Scheel with Steve Lazarus to assist him; both are from Shreveport. Steve Heard, Winnfield, will serve as Pledge Trainer; Wally Burge, Leesville, Ark., and Walter Manning, Dallas, Tex., will hold the title of Guards.

Representatives to IFC will be Hugh Gilmore, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Chris Carey, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Barry Fulton of Laurel, Miss. will serve as Mother's Club representative and Brent Homboe of Oklahoma City, Okla. will hold the post of Flower Power.

Debbie Rodriguez of New Orleans was named Kappa Sigma Sweetheart at the party.



Among the new faculty members announced this week by Centenary President Jack S. Wilkes are (top row, left to right) Dr. Robert Deufel, new chairman of the biology department, George V. Tucker, new assistant professor of physical education, and (bottom row, same order) Dr. Elizabeth Eason, new associate professor of Spanish, and Miss Julie Jones, assistant professor of English.

## Band In Spring Concert Monday Night at Shell

The Centenary College Band will present its second concert of the spring Monday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Hargrove Memorial Shell. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Vincent J. Abato, clarinet and saxophone player, will be featured as guest soloist with the band. Mr. Abato ranks among the foremost reed instrument virtuosos of our generation and has appeared as soloist with many of the leading symphony orchestras in the nation. He is a native of Pennsylvania and received his early musical training at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland. From there he went on to complete his studies at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, where he later became a member of the faculty.

At 3:30 p.m. May 12, Mr. Abato will give a clinic for high school band directors and their students in the Hurley Music Building.

The band will be composed of 100 members made up of members of the Centenary College Band and the Captain Shreve High School Band combined. B. P. Causey, Associate Professor of Music at Centenary, will serve as director for the concert.

In the event of rain at concert time, the program will be moved to the college gymnasium.

### PROGRAM

Thundercrest March .....Osterling  
Zueignung .....Strauss  
Selections from "Man of La Mancha" .....Leigh  
Days of Wine and Roses .....Mancini  
First Suite in E Flat .....Holst  
Chaconne  
March  
Intermission  
March and Procession of Bacchus .....Delibes

## Wilkes Names New Faculty

Six new faculty members for 1969-70, including three new department chairmen, were announced this week by President Jack S. Wilkes.

Dr. Frank Carroll from Wisconsin State University has been named to head the School of Music; Dr. Robert D. Deufel has been appointed Professor of Biology and chairman of the department. George V. Tucker, newly named Assistant Professor of Physical Education, will also be chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education. Holding the post of Associate Professor of Spanish will be Dr. Elizabeth Eason; Misses Julie Jones and Mary Girlinghouse will rank as Assistant Professors in the English Department.

In announcing the faculty changes, Dr. Wilkes noted that Dr. Deufel was filling the position vacated by Dr. Mary Warters who is retiring as head of the Biology Department but will continue to teach. The President also announced that Dr. Edward M. Clark, who retired as chairman of the English Department several years ago, will retire from teaching altogether at the end of this term. Dr. Wilkes praised both for their service to the college; both had made valuable contributions to Centenary over the years, according to the President.

## Summer Session Additions Listed

Two departments are offering courses in the summer session that were not published in the summer session schedule. These courses are:

### Physical Education

201.1 Tennis and Badminton, 1 hr. cr., 9-10, M-F, Little  
202.2 Golf, 1 hr. cr., Little

### Music

152 Band  
239 Elementary Methods, Little  
121 Music Education for Non-Majors

## Physics Club Elects Leaders

The Centenary College Chapter of the Society of Physics Students has announced that Hugh Gilmore will serve as President of the organization for the coming year. Other officers will be George Agurs, vice-president, and Lynn Home, secretary-treasurer.

Twelve Society members and faculty advisor Dr. Louis A. Galloway toured the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston on April 26-27. Besides viewing many exhibits including the original Faith 7 capsule and a full-scale model of the docking of Gemini 5 with the Agena, the group toured the computer center and astronaut training facilities and saw a film on the flight of Apollo 9.

Those on the tour were George Agurs, Criss Carey, Hugh Gilmore, Mac Griffith, Lynn Home, John Jones, Alan Kolber, John Lewis, Frank McNab, Mike Thompson, Farid Tranjan, and Brown Word.

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## Three Named 'Outstanding'

Three Centenary athletes — Larry Ward, Charles Grigsby, Robert Monsted — have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of the Outstanding College Athletes of America, it was announced this past week.

The three were nominated earlier this year by the school and are among 5,000 athletes over the nation that will be included in the annual awards publication.

These athletes have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum. Nominations for this awards publication are made by the athletic departments of the colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection includes an athlete's sports achievements, athletic recognition, and community service.

John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America in 1966 and president of the Outstanding American Foundation, said of the three, "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of these young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state, and their nation each time they participate in competitive sports."

Of the three honorees, two are graduating seniors and the other a junior. Grigsby and Ward are seniors while Monsted is a junior and has a year left.

Grigsby, hailing from Minden, has had an outstanding four-year career in baseball for the Gents. He has anchored the pitching staff for the past two years, throwing a no-hitter against Louisiana Tech last year. He finished among the national leaders in pitching for those two years. He is equally adept with a bat. "Redeye" led the nation in doubles as a sophomore. He also played freshman basketball for the Gents.

## APO, Phyettes At Scout Show

With the cooperation of the weather, about 5000 Scouts and Scouters put on the 1969 Shreveport Scout-a-rama at Capt. Shreve High School Saturday, May 3. In addition to the multiplicity of enthusiastic Cub and Boy Scouts, Explorers, and leaders, were 25 Centenary students. The students, members of Alpha Phi Omega and Phyettes, were on hand to lend assistance with supervision and work for the massive event.

Set up in the middle of exhibits ranging from a Rocket Derby and Pancake Roll to Fun with Paper and Realistic First Aid, with a huge Aqua Pool on one side and the Sheriff on the other, the Phyettes and APO members supervised and worked in the Information Booth and Concession Stand as well as having a display and information concerning their Service Projects. Also the Phyettes and APO manned the Main gate selling and taking up tickets for the Scout-a-rama.

The Scout-a-rama is designed to show the various phases of the scouting program and allow the various Troops to demonstrate their specialties. Participation in the event by the Phyettes and Alpha Phi Omega was part of their over-all service program of service to Youth, the Campus, the community, and the Nation.

Ward, coming to Centenary from Greenville, Ill., was captain of the basketball squad this past season and is a three-year letterman. He also was among the national leaders this year in both field goal and free throw percentage. As a soph, he finished 32nd in the nation in scoring. He played centerfield for the baseball squad this spring.

Monsted came to Shreveport from his native New Orleans. A top flight golfer, he has been the backbone of the golf squad for the past two years that he has lettered. Around the game constantly, Monsted has received many awards and honors for his fine play.

## Looking Back

## Short Skirts, Chapel Discord Traced Into College History

By TOM BURTON

High School and College administrators seemingly are concerned about the ever-shorter fashions of girls' dresses. Upon reviewing the June 10, 1926 issue of the *Conglomerate* one will find the following poem which the boys were enjoying even back then.

### To The Flapper

Blessings on thee, little dame,  
Barefoot girl, knees the same,  
With thy turned-down silken hose,  
And thy short, transparent clothes,  
With thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace,  
And the make up on thy face,  
With thy red lipstick from the store,  
From my heart I give thee joy,  
Glory that I was born a boy!

And what was that our parents and teachers told us about how well they behaved when they were in school. Check this from the April 25, 1941 addition.

### Editorial

#### An Old, Old Problem

"That old bugaboo, chapel conduct, is rearing its ugly head again. But to our utter consternation, the offenders are a different group from the usual ones. The offenders this time are per-

sons we know have been raised in the best of families."

It is always reassuring to know that we are not the first generation that has "gone to the dogs." It would appear the dogs have always been here—they just change coats.

## Order of Diana Officers Chosen

The Order of Diana of Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity recently held elections. The officers are: President, Kathy McLaughlin; Vice-President, Robin Buckalew; Secretary, Gayle French; Treasurer, Priscilla Rice; Membership, Louise Fink; and Social, Mrs. Ralph Swenson. Other members are Barbara Walker, Cindy Rice, Suzie Stone, Mary Christianson, Kathy Turner, Mary Parker, Carolyn Webb, and Mrs. W. O. Wissman.

The Order of Diana also hosted a spaghetti supper for the TKE chapter, honoring the seniors: John Walker, Ray Gammill, Bill Wissman, Bill Boyd, John Turner, and Mike Poe.

## NOTICE

Independents are being sought for teams to be entered into the BF weekend games competition scheduled for Saturday, May 16. Interested girls should contact Kris Hersey in James Dorm. Interested boys should see either Peter Kastl or Don Wills in Cline Dorm.

## Letter to the Editor

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the senate treasurer for not keeping up with Yoncopin finances and giving us the separate budget we, the editors, have bucked all year to have. By having a separate budget the Yoncopin editors won't have to worry if their income or their expenses are being recorded accurately and the senate treasurer won't be able to give out inaccurate information concerning the Yoncopin finances.

Randy Tiller, editor

Greg Cofer, assoc. editor

## Baseball Squad Closes '69 Season, Hoping for Post-Season Tourney Invite

Streaking to ten straight victories in five doubleheaders, the Centenary varsity baseball squad concluded the regular season last Wednesday against Louisiana Tech and had high hopes of landing a post-season tournament berth.

Coach Larry Little's men made it ten straight last Thursday as they swept a crucial twinbill over East Texas Baptist by scores of 4-3 and 8-1. It enabled the Gents to post a season slate of 21-9 and win 14 of the past 16 games.

Because of their fine record this season, the Gents hope they are invited to play in the tournament that will determine the national champion. Centenary posts a .700 winning percentage, bettered only by Northeast (23-9) and Tulane (15-3).

The Gents were on the doorstep of at least tying an old school record. Under Coach Doug Mooty, the Gents

once won 22 games to establish a school mark. Little's men had their eyes set on the mark going into the Tech contest.

Against ETBC, Ronnie Warren's 400plus foot homer enabled the Gents to come from behind and give James Frank Smith his fifth victory of the season. Trailing by one, Warren knocked in Smith, who had reached first on an error, to give the Gents the win.

Eddie Schiro had his scoreless string snapped at 25 innings as Don Smith hit a home run that cleared the fence by two feet. Schiro shut the Tigers from then on as his teammates scored three runs in the fourth and six more big ones in the sixth inning. "Fast Eddie" now has a 2-0 record.

In the contest against Tech, several Gents will be playing their last game. The seniors on the squad are Warren, Chuck Van Steen, Larry Ward, John Blankenship, Charles Grigsby, James Gillespie, and Schiro.

Graduation will hurt the pitching staff as three of the five hurlers will depart. Pitching has been the Gents' main weapon this year and also a vital cog in the offensive machinery.

Schiro had his ERA blow up to a 0.30 mark and is followed closely by

Grigsby's mark of 1.37, David Duschene with 1.38, Gillespie with his 1.83 and J. Frank Smith with 2.20. No hurler has a losing record this year, Grigsby leading in wins with six (6-3) but Duschene and Schiro leading in percentage, posting, respectively, a 4-0 and 2-0 marks.

Warren leads the offensive with a batting average over .300. "Rookie Ron" had smashed out 31 hits in 30 games and scored a total of 18 runs, both team highs. Sonny Moss, the second leading hitter, led the squad in RBI's with 17 but was followed closely by Warren's 16.

Others in double figures in RBI's are the Greenville, Ill., terrors — Larry Ward and John Blankenship. Big John has 11 RBI's but is pursued by Ward's total of 10.

Ward leads the squad in walks, getting a free pass to first 19 times in 25 games but Grigsby is a close second with 17 walks.

Lee Mansell made a late season surge, including four hits against ETBC, to boost his average into the third position on the squad.

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# THE CONGLOMERATE

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

No. 63, No. 27

Shreveport, Louisiana

Friday, May 16, 1969



New sweethearts of the Centenary College fraternity chapters are from left to right Sylvia Snyder, Kappa Alpha; Debbie Rodriguez, Kappa Sigma; and Mary Christianson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## 40 Convene for President's Conference

Some forty members of the Centenary College community met with Centenary President Jack S. Wilkes in the spring President's Conference on Student Life held last Friday.

The President said the fact that Centenary is not an academic community is perhaps the greatest problem that the College faces at this time. Definitions of an academic community ranged from a place where people live and study together to a place where people involved in academic pursuits are mutually dependent upon one another. The question of whether a person could be a part of this academic community without being unselfishly involved or interested in it was discussed with no agreed upon conclusion being reached.

### New President

Wilkes said that the Board of Trustees will meet shortly to name a committee to recommend a person for the presidency. There is a possibility of students being on this selection committee, he said. The president said that he had no doubt that a very fine person will be chosen to fill the office.

### Activity Fee Raise

In a discussion of the Student Senate financial situation, senators raised the possibility of a student activity fee hike for next year. . . The president said that any such hike should be voted on by the student body as a whole.

The activity fee proposal prompted a discussion of mismanagement and mis-allocation of Student Senate funds. Don Wills said that next year the Senate hopes to be able to reduce the amount of funds allocated to the Conglomerate and to receive more value from the funds expended on campus entertainment.

Faculty members said that Senate forums committee should consider trying to obtain speakers who have interesting and worthwhile opinions to present rather than concentrating solely on obtaining "big name" speakers who offer little to the student body other than their already well-known opinions. These lesser known speakers can often be obtained for the price of a meal and a plane ticket, according to one faculty member.

The editors of the yearbook disputed Senate charges that they had

overspent their budget. A Senate faculty advisor urged the yearbook, as well as all campus organizations to work closely with the Senate in planning their finances.

### Negro, Foreign Student Problems

President Wilkes asked if there were any problems for the Negroes and foreign students on campus. A Negro student present responded that there was a great respect for the College among the local Negro community. He cited Jesse Marshall's presence on the basketball team as a major reason for that respect.

A freshman Negro coed said that she felt that very little consideration had been given to Negro students in the planning of campus entertainment programs. Another student responded that entertainers were not selected on the basis of race and that there had been no deliberate exclusion of Negro performers.

There was a discussion of the possibility of initiating a black studies program in the College curriculum. Dr. Walter Lowery of the history department said that his department had considered the formation of such a program. He said that the department had felt that the initiation of the program only on the small scale that the College could provide it would be less than satisfactory to Negro militants. He said that Negro professors demand top salaries in the college market and that a small school like Centenary would not be attractive to a well-trained Negro professor.

Dean Thad Marsh said that Centenary was voluntarily cooperating with the federal Office of Civil Rights in bringing about the more complete integration of the College. The College is attempting to recruit more qualified Negro students from local high schools. Dean Marsh said that Centenary's pre-freshman study program is aimed at educationally and economically deprived students.

President Wilkes revealed that the Centenary Board of Trustees voted to integrate the College in full realization that the College would forfeit a \$5,000,000 estate in so doing. The

vote of the Board was unanimous, he said.

### Dormitories

Dean Shirley Rawlinson urged women dormitory residents to always keep their rooms locked in order to deter the recent outbreak of theft in the dorms. A freshman coed testified that this theft is causing mistrust among the girls in the dorms.

(Continued on page 2)

## Exam Schedule

All final exams will be held Monday, May 26 through Friday, May 30. Each exam period will last 2½ hours.

Period	Day	Starting time
M-2	Monday	8 a.m.
T-4	Monday	10:30 a.m.
T-1	Monday	2 p.m.
M-1	Tuesday	8 a.m.
M-8	Tuesday	10:30 a.m.
T-3	Tuesday	2 p.m.
M-3	Wednesday	8 a.m.
T-5	Wednesday	10:30 a.m.
M-6	Wednesday	2 p.m.
T-2	Thursday	8 a.m.
T-6	Thursday	10:30 a.m.
M-5	Thursday	2 p.m.
M-4	Friday	8 a.m.
M-7	Friday	10:30 a.m.
English 205	Friday	2 p.m.

## \$4 Annual Activity Hike Slated For Student Vote

The Senate is studying the possibility of a \$4 increase over the activity fee currently being charged Centenary students.

Funds resulting from the proposed hike would be put into the entertainment program, Forums, the Miss Centenary Pageant, and scholarships.

The proposed fee increase was put before the student body in a special Senate meeting Tuesday evening to get student opinion on the move and to present the financial standing of the Senate and the current need for a hike. A referendum was to have been held today for a student body vote of approval or

## Wilkes Resigns Position, To Accept Post at SMU

Dr. Jack S. Wilkes resigned his post as president of Centenary College effective Aug. 31 to accept the vice presidency of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex.

A committee will be named to select a new president within the near future, according to George D. Nelson, chairman of the college Board of Trustees.

Wilkes came to Centenary five years ago succeeding Dr. Joe J. Mickle who retired and became the 31st president of the college.

He held the position of mayor of Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1963 while serving as president of Oklahoma City University.

Two honorary degrees have been conferred on President Wilkes — the doctor of divinity degree from Oklahoma City University and the LL.D. degree from McMurry College.

BF

## Annual Fun, Games Weekend Opening Here This Afternoon

Centenary's annual weekend of frivolity and fun, BF Weekend, is scheduled for today through Sunday, according to Senate co-chairmen Judy Kelly and David Schwartz.

Scheduled for today are a powder-puff football game on Hardin Field at 4:00, a show by Preston, magician and hypnotist, at 7:30 this evening in the SUB, and a dance from 9:00 until 1:00 in the James dormitory parking lot. The "Roadrunners and the Soul Sisters" will be featured at the dance. Girls will have 2:00 permission.

Saturday activities will begin at noon with a box lunch on Hardin Field. After lunch there will be a series of games including a penny dig, a search through flour for a key to prizes, relay races, shaving cream

races, greased pig races, and a banana eating contest. The couple winning the banana eating contest will be given an evening of entertainment. There will be a \$50.00 prize each to the top overall finishers in both the men's and the women's divisions. The "Southwest F.O.B." will play for a dance tomorrow evening in Haynes Gymnasium.

A buffet style dinner in the cafeteria Sunday at noon and open houses in the girls' dormitories from 6-8 that evening will conclude the weekend's activities.

## Around The Campus

### Art Collection

Algur H. Meadows, a well-known Dallas oil man, will give Centenary College the famous Jean Despujols art collection and will also finance a building on the campus to house the collection. Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, Centenary president, announced this week. Dr. Wilkes said the new building will be named the Meadows Museum of Jean Despujols Paintings in honor of the donor.

## Senate Announces Committee Heads For Next Year

Chairmen were approved for the 1969-70 standing Senate committees in Senate voting last week, according to Don Wills, president.

Committee heads include Charles Williams, Academic Affairs; Craig Shelton, Ad Hoc; Mike Hall, Fiscal Committee; and Richard Watts, Intellectual Life.

Nancy Boone and Alys Gilcrease will serve as co-chairmen of the newly inaugurated Union Committee combining the Entertainment and SUB Committees.

The Intellectual Life Committee will include Forums and Issues and Opinions with Ray Teasley chairing the Forums branch and Al Simkus, I and O.

All-campus weekend will be co-chaired by Jim Roth and Nancy Hudson. Marcy Crowe will head the Parking Committee; Sam Kennedy, Tutorial; and Gail Dalrymple, Public Relations.

A long-time member of the English department and a member of the library staff have announced that they will retire before next fall.

Dr. Edward Murray Clark, member of the faculty since 1946, and former chairman of the English department will leave the College after this semester.

Mrs. Czarena Stuart, circulation librarian since 1960, will retire at the end of the summer session. She has coordinated the work of student assistants and has supervised all of the reserve and Great Issues materials.

• • •

### Cars Off Lot

The BF weekend committee asks that all vehicles be removed from the James Dormitory parking area by 6:00 this evening so that arrangements can be made for the street dance set to begin at 9:00.

The Senate voted to pay Neil Diamond \$750 in settlement as a result of the cancellation of a concert he was to have played here. Diamond and his troupe came to Centenary to play a concert which was cancelled due to the suspension of classes during the December flu epidemic.

Pat Herndon and Sally Sigler were named as assistants to the secretary of the Senate. They will handle corresponding secretarial duties.



(Continued from page 1)

Administration and students alike had praise for the new honors dorm instituted for junior and senior women. There will be a gradual phase-out of a freshmen men's dorm as the number of upperclassmen living in Rotary Hall is increased.

Students asked for more vending machines in the dormitories. Dean Aamodt said that because of the large number of broken and stolen soft drink bottles on campus in the past, it is unlikely that soft drink companies will install bottle machines in the dorms to replace paper cup machines presently in operation.

The administration has asked the

dormitories to set up a list of items needing repair or renovation in order of priority. These will be fixed as funds become available.

#### Honor System

Discussion revealed that the College's honor system is working with fewer cases than in the past being recorded this year. Director of Development Dan Springer asked why this honor system was not expanded into non-academic phases of campus life.

One student asked if it were possible for the College to begin a system whereby a student could file a degree plan earlier in his college career that would be flexible enough

to allow for change.

Faculty and students agreed that it would be well for the new president to continue the president's conferences started by Dr. Wilkes.

Dr. Wilkes said that possibly the College should consider the formation of a committee to occasionally "sneak up" on the student body with a holiday. He also urged more interchange between Centenary and Wiley College in Marshall, Texas.

Dean Marsh said that many of the College's courses are being re-assessed in an effort to make them more equitable in the area of effort required to achieve each grade level.



## The Centenary College Conglomerate



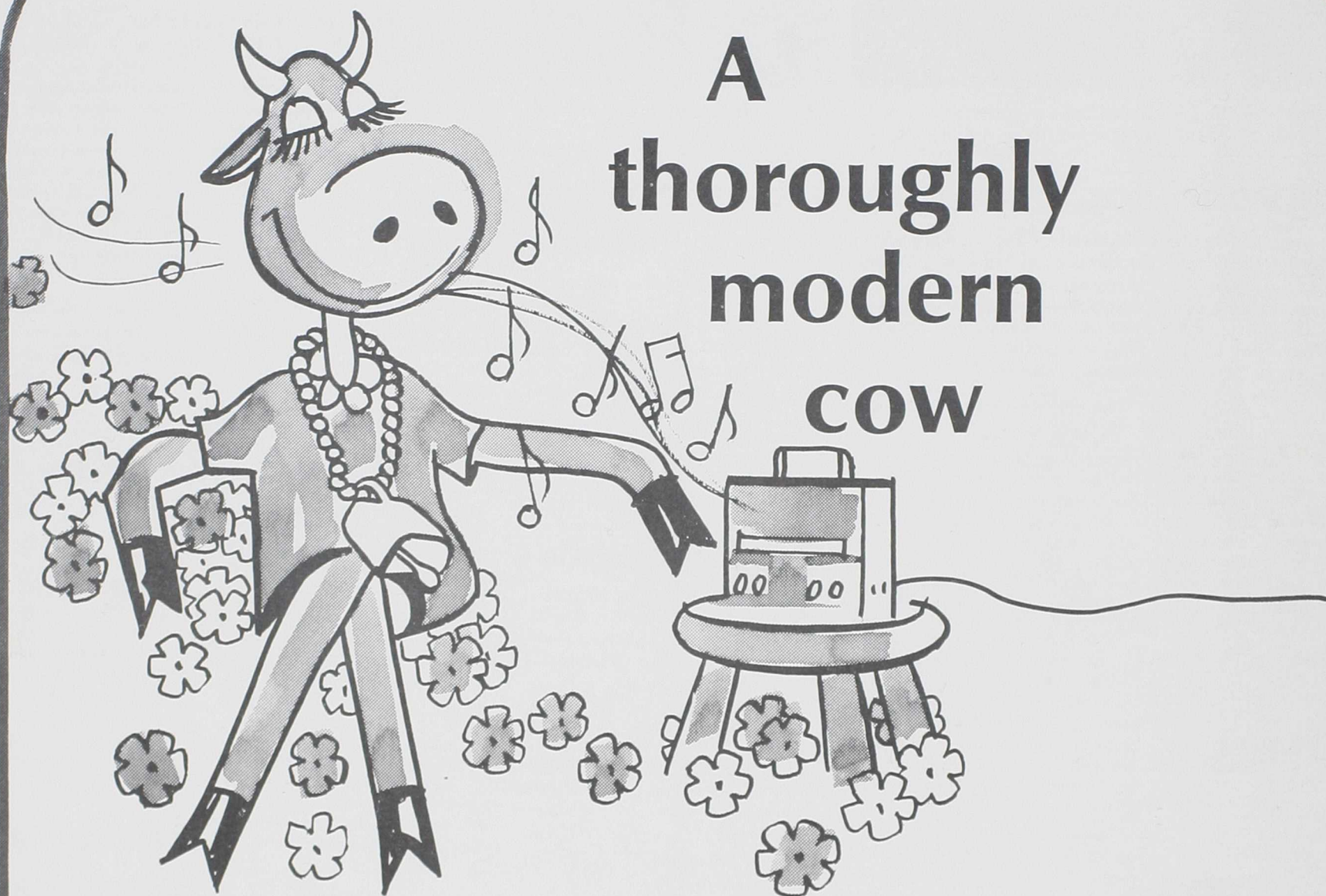
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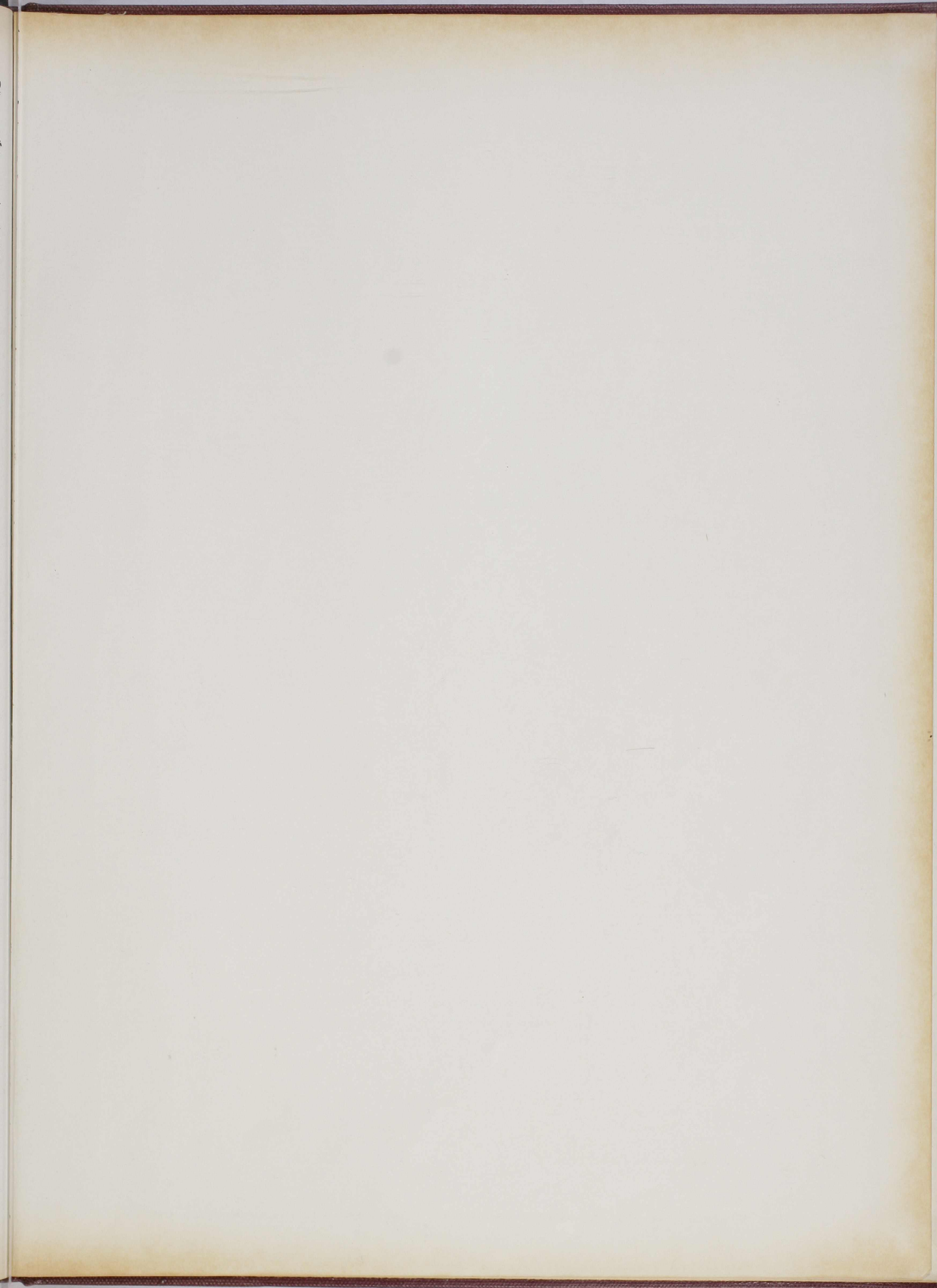
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